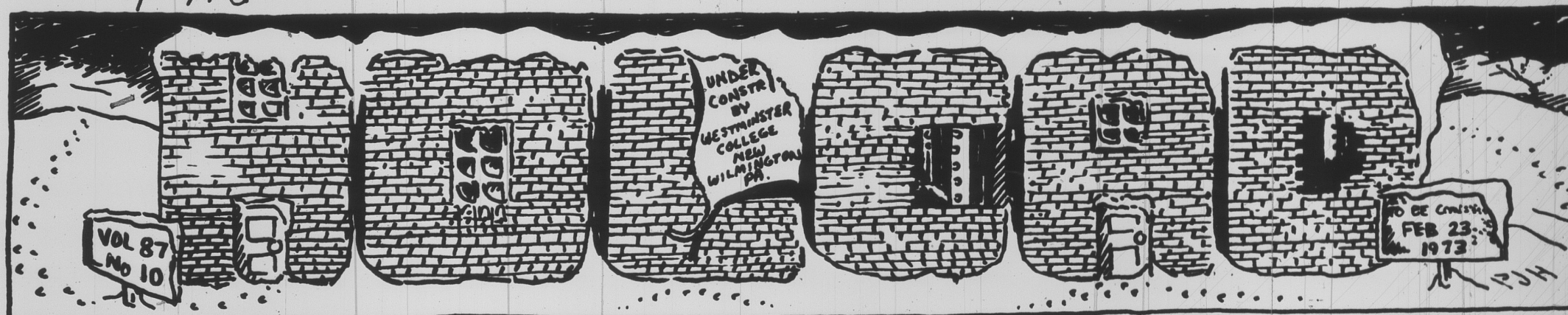


2/13/73



## Campus Security Are We Secure?

by Chris Yahn

During the fall semester several robberies in the dormitories and other incidents of vandalism raised the following question among the students body: Just how safe are we? There is no campus police force. The New Wilmington Police Department does not and cannot be expected to make any special patrols through the campus.

The primary elements of what serves as the campus security system are the three men employed as watchmen. According to William E. Blackburn, head of maintenance, these men, who are primarily night watchmen, are not responsible for occupied residence halls. The three watchmen patrol the campus at night, while one of them is employed during the day to check parking lots and to perform other such duties. While on patrol, these men are to protect campus buildings and property from misuse and damage, repair and/or report minor malfunctions of maintenance, provide the necessary security for buildings not in use, conserve utilities, report any necessary information to the Building and Maintenance department and to prohibit loitering near girls' dormitories and unused buildings after hours. Their primary duty, however, is fire watch. These fire watch duties were emphasized by Mr. Blackburn during an interview.

These watchmen are chosen through the normal application and interview procedure. All applicants must meet certain health requirements and be bondable. According to

Dean of Students, Thomas Carver, this type of a system, rather than a campus police force or a rent-a-cop system, is used because these men are familiar to both the campus and community and are well known to the students. Also, a police force or rent-a-cop system would more than likely involve the carrying of guns, which Carver said he wished to avoid. According to Carver, if a gun-carrying force was initiated, the chances are that someone would try to "test" the force to see "how far they'd go." This would no doubt result in someone being shot.

When asked if they thought the night watchmen could stop someone they saw breaking into a building, both Carver and Blackburn replied that just the presence of someone in uniform would probably be enough to scare someone off.

In addition, the watchmen are equipped with two-way radios so that they can communicate with their base of operation and could call for help if necessary.

Security in residence halls is another matter, though. As previously mentioned, the watchmen are not responsible for occupied residence halls. The residents of each building are primarily responsible for the security in that building. In residence halls this means that the residence directors and their staff are responsible for locking outside doors and keeping unauthorized persons from entering the building. Each individual is responsible for the security of his own room. Only if the



**CAMPUS SECURITY:** One of the night watchmen checks a door on his rounds.

residence halls are empty do the watchmen include them in their security duties. Recently, an extra guard was hired to patrol the buildings during the day over vacations.

The question arose concerning the procedures if someone broke into a residence hall. According to Dean Carver, if this happened, the resident director should call him and when he arrived he would determine whether the police should be contacted.

Thus, the campus security system does not provide direct protection for the individual student. Three night watchmen are employed to patrol the campus and the academic buildings. Their main duty is, however, fire watch. Extra protection is afforded the residence halls over vacations. According to Dean Carver the present system is stronger than it might appear and is probably the best for Westminster. Whether the students believe that and whether they are really being protected is another matter, however.

## SA Offices Available

Plans are now being finalized for the upcoming Student Association officers election according to Bob Buehner, chairman of the S.A.'s Committee on Constitution and Elections. Petitions containing a minimum of 80 signatures for all four officers will be accepted until midnight tonight in the S.A. office in the TUB. If more than two slates are turned in, Buehner's committee will hold a primary election on Tuesday, February 27, to follow the S.A. constitution which states that the final election will be held between just two slates of officers. The final and binding election will take place on Monday, March 5, between the top two vote-getters in the primary or between those who submitted petitions if only two were turned in.

Other plans connected with the election include holding a public meeting in the TUB to allow candidates to air their views. If there is a primary election, this meeting will take place on Monday, February 26, at 8 p.m. If a primary is not needed it will be held on Thursday, March 1, also at 8 p.m. Another change for students to find out the candidates' views and to publicly question them will be on Sunday night, March 4, at 10 p.m. on WKPS' "Feedback" program.

Voting times and places will be the same for both the primary and final election. Commuter voting will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the TUB. All dormitory and fraternity students will vote in their living unit from 4:30 until 7 p.m.

Outgoing S. A. President Pete Bloese is hoping for a large turnout and would like those critical of Student Association to participate and make the organization better.

Q.P.A. are eligible. On the basis of their collegiate activities, 32 of the eligible 129 Junior women were selected by a subcommittee of Women's Senate.

Tuesday, February 27, will be the day for students to vote for the May Queen, who will be selected from the seven women elected to the Court. The voting will again be held in the Grille of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students are eligible and encouraged to vote.

## Native POW Comes Home

In 1965 most of us were running around the halls of a junior high, listening to the Beatles' new hit, learning how to shave and hearing something about LBJ and troops in Vietnam. Remember we thought Vietnam was on the other side of the world, maybe in Europe? That was eight years ago — eight long years of war. Vietnam, we learned in Civics class, was a country we were trying to save from the Communists. Who can forget about the Domino theory and all those other reasons we were involved in another country's business? In eight years, attitudes have changed. We've finally gotten "peace with honor," whatever that is, and the prisoners of war are able to return to the United States.

Eight years ago on February 11, 1965, Navy Commander Robert Shumaker of R.D. 5, New Castle, flew over Vietnam. He was piloting a jet off of an aircraft carrier when he was shot down by ground fire. He was taken prisoner. His life marked time from there. Commander Shumaker was held in solitary confinement for three years. His six-week-old son began to grow, his mother died, his father remarried, and life in the United States continued.

Last Saturday, Shumaker was the third man off the first plane delivering prisoners and gave the traditional thumbs-up signal of pilots as he passed the color guard. Later, he had these words for reporters:

"I simply want to say that I am happy to be home and grateful to a nation that never forgot us. We tried to conduct ourselves so that America would be as proud of us as we are of her. I am very proud to have served my country and believe that we can return with honor and dignity."

On Sunday Shumaker was reunited with his family and dis-



**Robert H. Shumaker**

charged from Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. He then went home to La Jolla, California, his current residence. Eight-year-old Grant Shumaker was there with 100 of his young friends to welcome his father for the first time.

Shumaker is the son of Alvah Shumaker, an attorney from New Castle. Among those present at La Jolla to welcome him were his father; stepmother; brother, Lawrence County Commissioner Thomas Shumaker; his sister and sister-in-law. He was the valedictorian of the 1952 graduating class of New Wilmington High School. From there he went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, where he graduated eighth in his class of more than 800. Commander Shumaker received a doctorate in aeronautical engineering from the Navy Post Graduate School in Monterey, California.

Although he was accepted as an astronaut for the Apollo program, a shadow on a chest x-ray phased him out of the final selection. Next summer, he will return to New Wilmington to visit. Welcome home, Bob, welcome home.

## Queen To Reign In May

by Janet Stamm

Women's Senate will again sponsor the annual May Day Program to be held on Parents' Day, May 5, 1973. Voting for the May Court will take place in the Grille of the Union on Friday, February 23 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Students will select seven women from the following nominees for the May Court: Doris J. Barron, Jean (Elaine) Beattie, Ellen K. Bowman, Merrilee A. Briggs, Karen S. Brown, Lynn E. Clifton, Rita E. Crawford, Jennifer L. Fox, Sara E. Gehr,

Janice A. Gregory, Kay M. Hollyday, Lynita J. Kagarise, Marsha L. Kennedy, Nancy D. Kraus, Deborah D. Krier, Kathleen E. Levitan, Sara E. McGraw, Deborah L. Miller, Karen A. Ostrowski, Laurel A. Phythyon, Priscilla A. Ross, Rosalind Rozmus, Barbara L. Schreiber, Sharon J. Sharpe, Avalyn G. Shutt, Linda P. Stillwell, Diane L. Swanhart, Debora L. Swatsworth, Marion L. Thompson, Susan C. Toth, Janice K. Twaddle, and Marcia A. Zornow.

All Junior women with a 2.5

## "All Women Are Like That" - Mozart

by Fred Kreiss

On February 15, 1973, the Canadian Opera Company presented the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" as part of the continuing Westminster College Celebrity Series. The opera was composed by Wolfgang Mozart and made its initial American debut in 1922. An overture in the opera states the underlying theme which is "women are like that".

The opera used colorful stage settings and the actors wore costumes similar to those of the eighteenth century, the time period in which the opera is set. The orchestra was conducted by Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel and sounded quite professional in quality.

The opera begins when an elderly gentlemen makes a bet with two young soldiers that their girlfriends will turn fickle on them if they are separated. The elderly gentlemen tells the two girls, who are sisters, that their fiancées have left for the front. The two young soldiers return disguised as Albanians and try to persuade the sisters to desert their fiancées. After a series of scenes, the soldiers reveal their disguises. After a series of confused banter, all is forgiven and everything is back to normal.

The purpose of the Canadian Opera Company is to bring opera of high quality to out-of-the-way places that do not have access to opera. The Canadian Opera Company originated in 1958 and has grown from a tour that lasted just four weeks to the present length of six months. The opera prepares young artists for

leading roles as long established singers.

Attendance at the opera was surprisingly good, and the audience enjoyed the sometimes humorous antics of the actors. Those who attended were, no doubt, very impressed with the quality of the music and acting.



**OPERA AT ORR:** This scene from "Cosi Fan Tutte" illustrates the decorative stage settings and authentic costumes of the eighteenth century used by the Canadian Opera Co.





## Inconsiderate Behavior May Affect Privileges

According to the Bill of Rights, every American citizen is granted the freedom to pursue life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. While a student is attending college, these rights are still freely given with the hope that he will take full advantage of them. He has the right to speak freely, to write what he feels, pursue an occupation, and gain knowledge. At the same time, these rights are granted with the stipulation that personal concerns and desires do not interfere with every other man's rights. If they do, he is immediately stopped, redirected, and perhaps punished.

This concern about behavior is being felt at Westminster in light of some problems which have recently developed. The Student Association has been granted the privilege of using Orr Auditorium for its movie series for this academic year. The members of the Union Board have spent a lot of time and money to organize and arrange the fine film series which they have. Because of the mutual cooperation between the student committee and the administration, the student body has a comfortable place where they are free to enjoy good movies. Recently a number of people have been coming to the auditorium with cigarettes and beer. Regardless of the present rules, cigarette butts and beer cans have been found on the floor following the movie. At this point, the custodian finds himself with an additional responsibility. In addition, smoking in a theater is a safety hazard which endangers the lives of those attending.

Last Tuesday evening, "Summer of '42" was shown. The behavior displayed by many of the students there seemed more like grade school than college. There were continual comments and screams being made in addition to the sound of breaking bottles. Even after the projectionist had stopped the film and asked for everyone's cooperation, the remarks and yelling continued. This kind of behavior is directly interfering with everyone else's attempt to enjoy the movie. If people attend a movie and are unable to control themselves, they should leave.

Another problem related to student behavior involves the use of the Eichenauer facilities. Over a year ago, the basement rooms were constructed and furnished for student use on a first-come-first serve basis, twenty-four hours a day. Since the time the furniture arrived, a number of tables, chairs, and sofas have been removed. These items were placed there for student comfort and use, but obviously, this privilege is being abused. Every student who has paid his educational fees has helped to construct those rooms and is entitled to their use. No student has the right to deny others of this right.

In an effort to resolve this problem, the administration was forced to lock the rooms and open them to the student body on a sign-out basis. Many students were angry and felt that the administration was more concerned about the activities which were going on in the rooms. Actually, this was of little concern to them.

In light of these two problems, what can be done to resolve the inconsiderate behavior of a few students? Sermonizing or threatening through the printed page rarely has a positive effect. What is needed is student concern. Students need to put pressure on their own peers in an effort to end inconsiderate behavior. If a student is violating the rights of another person, tell him so even if you're not directly concerned. After all, why should the actions of a few immature students lead to the removal of some activities or privileges enjoyed by the innocent?

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## LETTERS

### Victims Of The Administration

As the students stand helplessly by, another part of the "great ivy walls" of Mother Fair slowly, but surely crumbles to the ground. Yes, Westminster appears to be stagnating in an environment that is changing daily. She is still run by the strong iron hand of conservative benefactors, and stubbornly tries to uphold her ethical backgrounds and traditions. When will she realize that new ideas are essential if a school is to survive the "radical" changes of today? How can she even suggest that she prepares the student for future life, when his four years are poisoned with closed, ancient concepts of education? The Administration must remember that the education is for the students. She cannot forever comply with the courses which satisfied the student's needs two or three decades ago. The student's knowledge grows through confrontation with new and different experiences, but where is the opportunity for growth within Westminster when she refuses to expose her students to more diverse philosophies and teachings? Of course, in our annual catalog, it is boasted that Westminster College was one of the first colleges in Pennsylvania to admit women and not to discriminate according to "color, caste, or sex". This was a great step forward in the history of education, I'm sure, but how long can one step predominate, when the world continues to progress? Has she now taken up arms against courses which offer a breath of fresh air in contrast to the stale, "run of the mill" topics? The Westminster student can be "enlightened" as to the Christian religion not only through its teachings and doctrines, but also through the teachings of other religious philosophies. Unfortunately, the Administration and a few selected professors have seen it fit to discard Asian Religions, which offer such a challenging comparison.

My sincere regrets at the loss of two of the few professors who inspire motivation and admiration in the students; namely Dr. Adams and Mr. Bush. We are once again victims of the Administration's decision....

Sincerely,  
Julie McCready

### One More Problem

Dear Editor:

We would like to point out what we feel is a problem at Mother Fair. There is a definite lack of opportunities available for open recreation. By that we mean that the Fieldhouse and Old 77 are closed far too much of the time.

This past weekend was a good example. The Fieldhouse was open Friday night (Bravo!), and there were at least fifty people there. However the Fieldhouse was closed all day Saturday. When it was opened on Sunday afternoon, the bleachers were still out, leaving only two baskets for over forty people.

What was going on in Old 77 all this time? We do know that on Sunday afternoon it was closed, empty, and unused.

We realize that this is the middle of basketball and wrestling season, but surely these teams don't practice twenty-four hours a day. This is also the middle of intramural season, but surely there is some time that the Fieldhouse could be open other than weekends, which is what the current open rec schedule allows.

We have no idea what the schedule of use is for Old 77, but it seems to us that it should be kept open all the time, except when the girls' teams are practicing.

Westminster doesn't have a big plant for physical fitness, but let's keep what there is open and available for use.

Jim Block  
Fred L. Kreiss, Jr.  
H. Kevin Smith  
Jerry Hoyt

### Disgusting Behavior

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday, February 13, I went to Orr Auditorium to see a fantastic movie. I had planned on having a good evening of entertainment with some good friends. Instead I found myself thoroughly disgusted and sickened. Because of the actions of a few inconsiderate, groggy b-----, the movie was ruined for the rest of the audience.

"Summer of '42" is a very moving and touching picture. Hermie's struggles with sex reminded me of several of my own experiences, especially when the boys found "the book." When I saw the movie at the theatre, it brought back a great many memories. When I saw it at Orr, I felt angry and disgusted.

The movie was stopped once because of these supposedly mature college students, but it did no good. Is it any wonder that the administration still treats us like children, in certain ways when something like this happens? I'm sure these "kiddies" had their fun. They certainly made a lasting impression on anyone who was visiting or anyone from town.

Could these loud-mouthed freaks be the same students Westminster begs to come here, the highly intelligent, sophisticated model student? Perhaps they weren't. Maybe they were sons of college employees who get their education free, most of whom could care less about those of us who pay our way and about this college.

Sincerely,  
Johnny Tremain

## Special Group Inquires, Acts

An Inquiry-Action group has been formed through the Dean of Chapel's office. Inquiry-Action Groups are ad hoc committees of students and faculty formed when a special need arises. According to Dean Judson C. McConnell, the groups study situations, enlighten the community, and plan a course of action to meet the special need.

The Nicaraguan Inquiry-Action Group will work through Oxfam America, an international relief and reconstruction program based in Washington, D. C. The program will provide relief for victims of the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua.

Funds for the relief work were solicited yesterday and today in the residence halls, from community organizations, faculty and staff, at special events, and at the Vesper offerings. Contributions will be used by Oxfam America to provide food and medical supplies, establish field kitchens, and organize relief teams.

Members of Westminster's Inquiry-Action Group are Dean McConnell, Mr. Paul Gamble, Darwin Huey, Clark Carlson and Linda Burdick.

## Dust & Ashes Deliver Messages Melodiously

Dust and Ashes, a group which has been traveling nationally full time and presenting its exciting style of musical ministry since 1968, will lead the Vespers service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Tom Page and Jim Sloan were staff members of the United Methodist Board of Evangelism for two years but now operate independently, presenting their own personalized renditions of musical worship. The experience they have had composing, singing, and performing has helped them achieve a rapport that enables their music to speak with authority and purpose. That purpose, for the past four years, has been to allow the uniqueness of their music to speak prophetically and realistically of the relationship between God and man.

"We feel that there is a need to recognize God's truth as it appears in places where it may be disregarded," they said. "And some of these places are the lyrics of contem-

## Replacements Join Faculty

by Eric Welsh

Two new faculty members serving as replacements this term for faculty members away on vacation are Dr. Robert L. Van Dale, assistant professor of religion, and Miss Marian Scott, instructor in political science.

Dr. Van Dale began his career in education as a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa from 1964 until 1967. Beginning in 1969 he taught history and theology at Haile Sellassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. During this past year, he has served as an adjunct professor at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary as well as a visiting lecturer at Westminster.

He graduated cum laude from Lawrence College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and earned his Ph.D. degree in religion at the University of Iowa. In 1967 he attended the Ecumenical Institute Seminar on Orthodoxy held in Switzerland.

Dr. Van Dale was the recipient of the Purdy Scholarship at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary as well as the Peabody Prize in Latin at Lawrence.

Miss Scott comes to Westminster from George Washington University where she earned the A.B. degree with distinction as well as the M.A. degree. Having completed all her course work for her Ph.D., she is presently working on her dissertation in American Constitutional Law.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she held a three-year National Defense Education Act Fellowship while working on her Ph.D.

## Many Seek RA Posts

Interviews are now being conducted by the Dean of Students office for the positions of resident assistant, assistant resident director, and resident directors in the eight dormitories for next year.

Applications were due Monday. According to the Dean's office approximately 74 women and 65 men applied for the jobs. They will be screened through a series of interviews and discussions with either Dean Thomas Carver or Associate Dean Lorraine Sibbet; and with the present resident directors.

Announcements will be made in the middle of March as to the resident and assistant resident directors. Resident assistants will be announced about a week later.

For the women's residences there are 35 positions to be filled and the men's residences have 24 positions to be filled. Bruce Johnson, graduate student from Bowling Green University, will hold the position of residence director in Eichenauer Hall.

porary pop composers like Bob Dylan and Paul Simon."

Page and Sloan also compose music which reflects their own feelings and experiences. With this material and that of other contemporary-composers they present a well-balanced concert of songs that reveal the concerns of Christianity and simultaneously entertain.

Page, a United Methodist minister, attended Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. and was ordained in 1968. He has a long history of music behind him, having been singing with his father, who was a professional entertainer.

Sloan has spent several years as a journalist, including two years as a correspondent with the U. S. Army in Vietnam. His creative style of writing has led him through newspaper and magazine editing, and it is also reflected in the vivid and imaginative lyric of his songs.

Two albums released by Dust and Ashes are "From Both Sides" and "A Different Shade of Blue."



# JANUARY TERM 1973

A wide variety of courses were offered at Westminster College this January term, with titles ranging from "Oriental Religion in America" to "Insects: Our Co-Inhabitants." Many on-campus courses this year included field trips, such as Jud McConnell's Religious Themes in Cinema and Theatre, which traveled to New York City for a week, and Dr. Macky's Social Violence in Christian Perspective, which visited prisons and juvenile delinquent homes. Several short field trips were taken by the "Reading and Perceptual Motor Development" course, taught by Dr. Cockerille and Mrs. Walters. Everyday, students were assigned to groups of four in Old 77. The children worked on balance beams, mats, rhythmic exercises, trampolines, and various types of motor skills. The afternoon sessions included lectures and visits from reading specialists.

Several students had the opportunity to be a tree, bird, sun, moon, and even elves in the "Creative Dramatics for Children" course taught by Mr. Guthrie. Each student was assigned to make a notebook or file on children in general, stressing personality growth and development.

Toward the middle of the month, a group of students, led by Dr. Fawley down the muddy track for "Physiology of Exercise." Each student participated in several physical fitness tests. Although the tests were quite simple and supposedly harmless, one girl unfortunately broke her leg. The class attended a one-day field trip to the Physiology Lab at Kent State University.

Besides classes, students found other things to do. Perhaps the most popular activity on campus was the basketball games. While the chilly weather lasted, Britain Lake was dotted with enthusiastic skaters.

Dr. Ross Musgrave, internationally known plastic surgeon from Pittsburgh, was the distinguished guest speaker at Westminster's annual Founder's Day observance Wednesday, January 17. Dr. Musgrave, a member of the Westminster class of 1942, spoke at the convocation in Beeghly Theater on "Plastic Surgery: Who Needs It?" A seminar-workshop on plastic surgery was led by Dr. Musgrave in the afternoon.

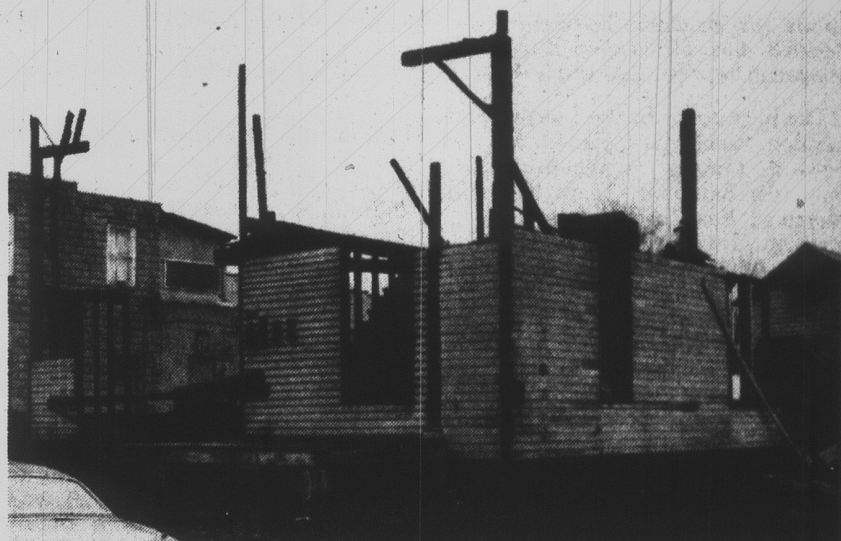
The Founder's Day observance at Westminster commemorated the 121st anniversary of the college.

Dick Gregory, who has been called the "world's foremost freelance humanitarian," spoke in Orr auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Gregory is an author, artist, lecturer, human rights activist, and political commentator. He has participated in every major and minor demonstration for human rights in America in the 1960's and devoted his time and talents to human liberation. Reactions to Gregory's lecture varied. Many found him to be rather radical.

Also, January 24 Junior Pan-Hel sponsored a sorority mother-daughter dinner. The sit-down dinner was prepared by Saga Food Service. After the dinner, entertainment included a puppet show and singing songs of the different sororities.

Agatha Christie's suspense-filled mystery, "Witness for the Prosecution" was presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, January 31 - Feb. 3, in Beeghly Theatre.

Many students studied off-campus this month. The Language Department sponsored four travel seminars. These included trips to France, Germany, Mexico, and Sweden.

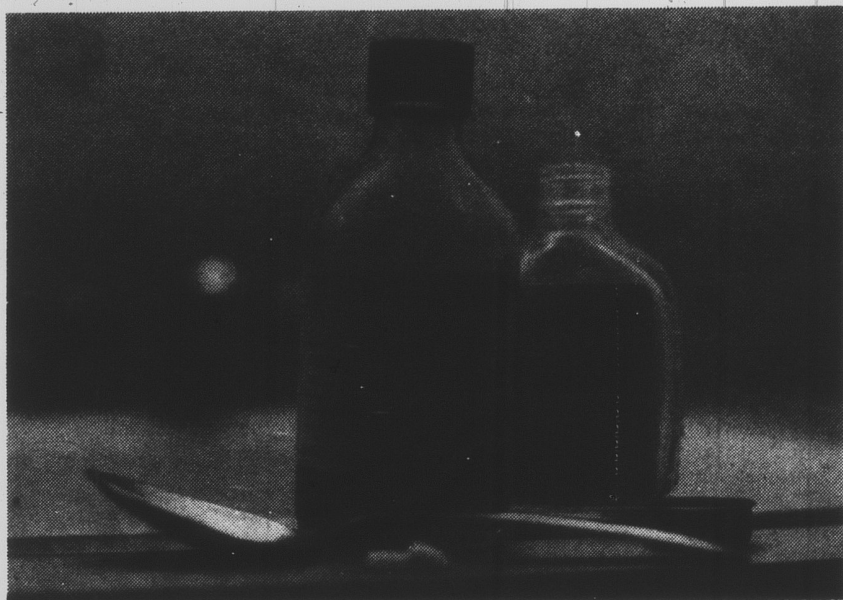


**GOOD-BYE PRUNE:** The building which most recently housed The Silver Prune head shop and apartments was torn down by Amish carpenters during January. At one time a prominent residence in downtown New Wilmington, in recent years the building had fallen into disrepair and had become an eyesore. The property is now owned by the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church who will probably use the lot for building purposes.

The students on Mr. Herrig's trip to Germany lived with families in the northern city of Bremen. Lectures were attended in the morning. They also toured factories and old folks homes. Monotonous conformity characterized East Germany. Department stores didn't have much of a selection of clothing. The class also went skiing in the Alps, in the town of Garmisch. While in the Alps, they also visited ice caverns, went mountain climbing, and sleigh riding.

The group to Mexico attended the University Ibers-Americana in the morning, and toured Mexico City in the afternoon. On the weekends, the group took excursions through Mexico. During the last weeks the group spent three days in beautiful Acapulco, before returning to the winter scenes of New Wilmington.

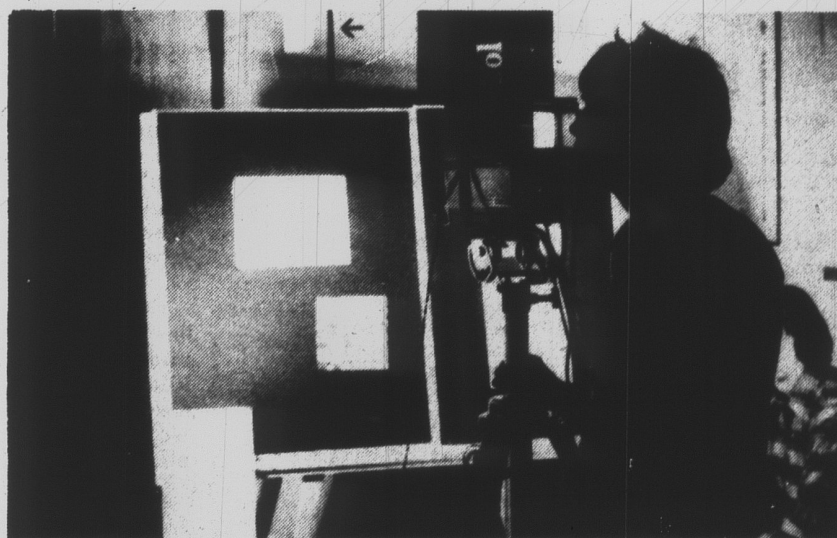
This January term offered much more than the previous two interim terms, and no doubt was a valuable learning experience for those who left campus.



**FLU EPIDEMIC:** One of the highlights of the 1973 January Term was the flu epidemic that hit Westminster. The various types of influenza that were circulating included London flu, intestinal flu and just plain "I'm sick" flu. The infirmary prohibited visitors and was filled to capacity. In one weekend alone 350 people saw the doctor for their various symptoms.



**WKPS-TV:** One of the most interesting January Term courses was the department of speech and drama's TV course. Using improvised studios in the upper lobby of Orr Auditorium, members of the course filmed various shows, including a Johnny Carson-type variety show, a game show, and various sporting events. Above (l to r) Bob Braunlich, Chip Williams, and Dan Crippen watch the playback of one of the broadcasts.



**TV COURSE:** Leon Herron and Craig Robertson were just two of the broadcasting majors who took part in the January TV course. Above, Leon is aiming the camera at the sign board to superimpose something onto the picture being broadcast.



# APO, Drama Honorary, To Present A Chiller

by Jenny Edelman and Robert Farr

Alpha Psi Omega, Westminster's dramatic honorary will be presenting *Dracula* in Beeghly Theater. March 2-3 at 8 p.m. with a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The play, a chiller in three acts, is adapted by Daniel Gordon from Bram Stoker's 1897 story. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Reservations can be made by calling the Beeghly box office (946-8212) any afternoon between 2:30 and 5:30.

The play opens in the Library of a London Sanatorium owned by Dr. Seward (James Arness). Dr. Seward's daughter, Lucy (Claudia Morris), has been mysteriously stricken with a strange disease of the blood. At Seward's urgent request Jonathan Harker, her fiancée (Richard Crommett) and Dr. Van Helsing (Barb Seethaler), a blood disease specialist, arrive. As the plot thickens, other characters are introduced including Miss Wells (Nancy Cela), Butterworth (Ron Hammel), Miss Renfield (Caroline Rowe) and of course, the Count, played by Dennis Lasagna.

The play is directed by Chris Flaharty with Earl C. Lammell and Mr. David G. Guthrie serving as faculty advisors. The technical designer and stage manager is Robert Black. Others in charge of crews include Steve Vallillo and James Arness (lights), Patti Lombardo (props), Doug Koppenol (costumes), Dave Knight (sound). A comical and clever curtain raiser will be highlighting the production featuring songs and dances of the twenties.

Alpha Psi Omega's purpose is to promote student produced, directed, and acted dramatic presentations. In addition, all technical work is being done by students. Director Flaharty feels that the actual, full-scale production of a show such as this gives dramatic students valuable experience in many different facets of production. Alpha Psi's last two offerings of this nature were children's plays, *The Wizard of Oz* (1968) and *Winnie the Pooh* (1970).

Flaharty says that he is trying to keep the show young in spirit, and feels that a good time will be had by

cast, crew and audience. Any profits that are made from the show will be used to sponsor the Alpha Psi banquet in May, 1973. This function is traditionally held every year and awards for proficiency in both the dramatic and technical areas of the theater are given out.

In other Drama department fronts, the cast of Beeghly Theatre's next production, *The Admirable Crichton*, has been announced, and is now in rehearsal. In the title role is Vail Barrett. The part of Lady Mary will be played by Barb Seethaler. The supporting cast includes Jim Birch, Steve Vallillo, Marcia Mackey, Holly B. Edwards, Louise Ammerman, Jim Carper, Robert Farr and Joan Varnum.

The play is being directed by William G. Burbick, chairman of the Speech Department. The production supervisor is Rob Black, and Claudia Morris will be the stage manager. The technical crew chiefs are Marilyn Davenport, Jim Birch, Doug Koppenol, Russ Hammond, Patti Lombardo, Steve Metcalfe and Don Stanley. The show was designed by David G. Guthrie.

Opening night is March 21 and the play will continue through March 24. Tickets will be available in the near future.

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Denise King, '76 to Scott Power, '75; Barb Bintliff, West Virginia U. to Dave Williams, PKT, '74; Bonnie Malcolm, KD, '76 to Rick Buckman, PKT, '75; Gayle Voegel, ZTA, '76 to David Kelly, PKT, Clarion, '76; Jane Clouser, '76 to Fred Beall, WKPS, '75; Louise Morehouse, '76 to Craig Good, '75; Robin Stephenson, DZ, '76 to Kevin Hambleton, '76.

**PINNED:** Jenni Fox, DZ, '74 to Rick Fogle, SN, Indiana State, '74; Chris Stall, DZ, '74 to John Temperante, Mt. St. Mary, '73; Laura Hager, SK, '73 to Jamie Turner, SN, '73; Marty Montgomery, SK, '75 to Steve Smith, SN, '74; Terry Phillips, SK, '74 to John Yohe, SN, '74; Linda Kozak, AGD, '75 to Geoffrey Butia, '74.

**ENGAGED:** Marie Michael, SK, '73 to Bob Finney, PKT, '74; Sally Laing, ZTA, '75 to Tom Bridwell, '72; Sue Richards, ZTA, '73 to Ed Wojtaszek, Irwin, Pa.; Kathy Levitan, SK, '74 to Pete Cocuzza, '73; Mary Ann Tkach, '74 to Martin Isaac, New Bedford; Sue Hasson, PM, '72 to Charlie Purum, '72; Beth Duff, SK, '73 to Jim Morrison, PKT, '73; Anne McKee, '73 to Bill Craft, '73; Sue Culler, PM, '71 to Glenn Soden, PKT, '72; Chris Williams, PM, '74 to Dave Coad; Karen Harcar, SK to Charlie Miller; Sue Snyder, DZ, '73 to John Shifler, SPE, '72; Sara McGraw, DZ, '74 to Pat Kennedy, U.S.M.C.; Pris Medved, CZ, to Barry Thomas, U.S. Army; Patti Guy, DZ, '73 to Dan Weinfurter, TC, '75.

**MARRIED:** Donna Gordon, DZ, '73 to Jim Blaine, PKS, W & J, '71.

**DISGUSTED:** Ed Newmeyer, PKT, '74.

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This past Sunday and Monday, Avery and Marsh captivated students and visitors alike as they led the Westminster community in their programs of "creative worship." Their home church, First Presbyterian of Port Jervis, N.Y., is lucky indeed to have such talented men. Richard Avery is pastor and Donald Marsh is choirmaster and Director of Arts in Christian Education. Together they have written songbooks and also have their own albums. All of their programs were an experience in letting the Bible live in words, music, and action. Many who attended hope that they will return again in the near future.

## Gallery Gathers Interest With Exciting Exhibitions

by Jan Means

Throughout the years, the Art Department has presented several worthy and tasteful shows by well-known artists. The gallery opened this year with a one man show by Robert Godfrey of Westminster's faculty. Mr. Godfrey has spent a great deal of his time in his position as acting director of the gallery.

January saw the combined show of Marilyn and Robert Bruya of nearby Slippery Rock State College. Mrs. Bruya displayed several paintings over the interim term in addition to teaching a course for non-art majors. Mr. Bruya also helped with the class, explaining the techniques used in making the jewelry and metal work he displayed.

The show presently hanging in the gallery is by Richard Ulrich of Youngstown, Ohio. He has shown at Kent State, Youngstown State, Canton Institute of Art, Butler Institute of Art and The Galerie Internationale.

Also this month, works by Mr.

**Sigma Kappa** - Welcome back to all Sig Kaps, especially Karen Betz and Debby Marsh, who were not here last semester. Congratulations to: Joan Varnum for her performance in "Witness," the basketball team for their victory last Saturday and to the newly elected officers: Karen Betz, president; Kathy Pekkanen, first vice-president; Marty Montgomery, second vice-president; Karin Oberg, recording secretary; Kathy Turner, corresponding secretary; Kris Trojner, rush chairman; Debby DeWitt, treasurer; Joyce Butch, assistant treasurer; Leslie McGill, PanHel representative; Sue Halsey, house chairman; Robin Willoghby, registrar; Betty Sue Johnston, historian; Sylvia Schneider, centennial chairman; Sue Price and Rory D'Amato, social chairman.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** - Congratulations to: the six new initiates, Ruthann Fetterman, Rhonda House, Sue Jennison, Shirley Kleindienst, Amy Sutcamp and Sue Wilde; the three new pledges, Kathy Hollis, Judy Wiles and Rhonda Krater. Congratulations to Cookie for the play and to Kathy for her broken foot. Good luck to everyone on the basketball team and to Lynda in student teaching. New officers: Karen McLuckey, president; Karen Campman, vice-president; Ada Jean Hoffman, secretary; Rhonda Stone, treasurer; April Brown, historian-reporter; Vangie Lodwick, rush; and Nancy Harrington, ritual.

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## Yes, There Is A Miami

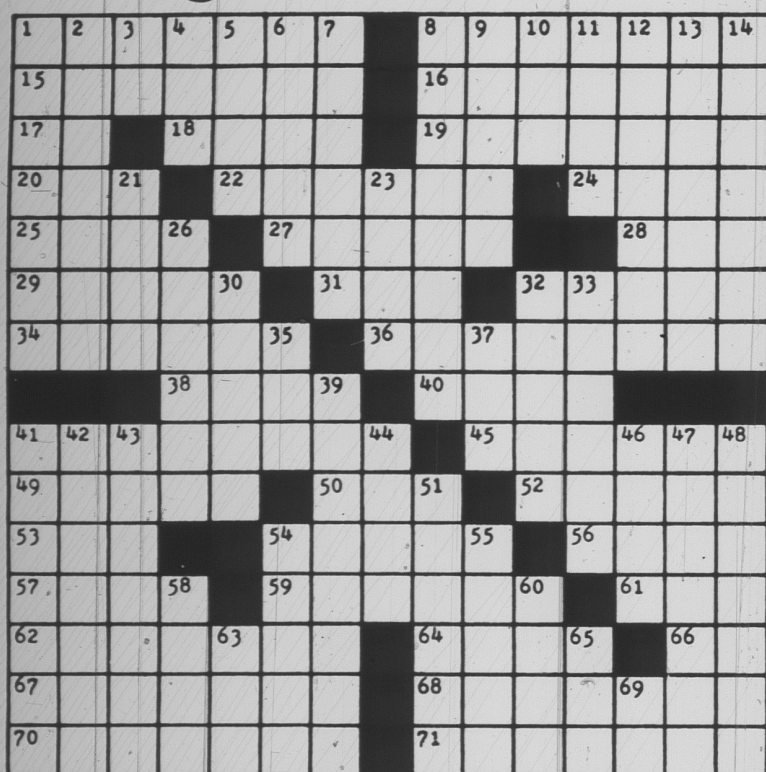
Yes, W. C. there is a Florida. At least that is what Jim Edwards and Jim Williams claim. The two seniors plan to prove this fact by running a bus service to Orlando, Fort Lauderdale and Miami over the 1973 spring break.

The bus is scheduled to leave New Wilmington on March 30 sometime after 5:30 p.m., and will return April 11. Traveling time is estimated at 27 hours from W. C. to Miami, with only brief rest stops every four hours. A

rider may disembark at Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, or Miami, and can catch the bus at any of the three cities for the return trip.

Edwards had planned the Florida project as an independent study project, but was refused. Anyone wishing additional information should contact him. Any Westminster student can get to Florida and back for only \$65. A \$20 deposit must be made by March 1, and the balance of the fare is due by March 9.

## targum crossword



### ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady \_\_\_ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

### DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By \_\_\_ Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Pr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind; Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale



Election of Student Association officers is coming soon. Petitions are due today, the primary is on February 27, and the final election is March 5. It should be interesting to see who the candidates are. There don't seem to be any really obvious leader-types floating around campus. Who's going to run? Well, eeny, meany, miney, mo...

Evaluations of freshmen women for possible selection as Cwens is underway. Participating in the evaluations are present and former Cwens. It shouldn't be long before we know just who our fabulous freshmen females are.

Congratulations go out to Coach John Shaw and his Wilmington Area Greyhounds for a fine basketball season. The team didn't win any championships but showed monumental improvement over last year's 0-20 season by finishing 10-12. A lot of the credit has to go to their fans.

They really stand behind their team.

The Holcad has had some personnel changes. Paul Lasky replaces Bill Van Slyke as sports editor, Debbie Swatworth takes over as news editor, replacing C. D. Hoyt, and Craig Cunningham becomes photography editor, the post formerly held by Fred Beall.

Ever notice that whenever there is a TUB dance you never hear about it until that day or, if you're lucky, the day before? It doesn't seem likely that the schedule could be so uncertain that they couldn't be announced at least a few days beforehand.

Student Association must be given at least some credit—they have brought in some really decent flicks this year. "The Andromeda Strain," which shows tonight at 8:30 in Orriditorium has got to be one of the best. Its recent television run may have spoiled it a little, but it is still an unreal flick to see in person.

## briefly

**Phi Alpha Theta**, the National honor fraternity in history, is looking for new members. Requirements are an all-college average of 2.7, a minimum of four history courses and better than 3.0 in the history courses. Persons interested in membership should contact Sara McGraw, 107 Ferguson, Linda Stillwell, 234 Shaw, or the history office by March 2.

**Library Bargain:** There is now a bargain in the library basement. Copies are now only 5 cents each.

**Student Guild to Asia:** There is now a guidebook written especially for students who want to travel in Asia. The *Student Guide to Asia* is 350 pages of invaluable information on low-cost travel in twenty-four countries of South Asia, the Far East and Southeast Asia. It lists everything from the price of accommodations and film to places to visit to the history and language of each country. The *Student Guide to Asia* is available for \$2.95 from the Council on International Educational Exchange, Department A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Senior Portraits:** Anyone who has not returned proofs from their senior portraits should please contact the Argo office before next Wednesday.

## IF Travel Fair

This coming Sunday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m., Intercultural Forum will sponsor a "Cultural Emersion Fair". Set up in the style of the annual activities fair, this exhibit hopes to encourage students to take part in travel seminars. Slides will be shown, refreshments will be served, and there will be special international booths staffed by students who have studied abroad in such countries as Switzerland, Italy, Mexico, Germany, France and Jamaica. There will also be representatives from the Regional Council of International Education to give information and answer questions.





by Fred Kriess

First things come first and since this is my first column here is some general information on what has happened in the past year in music. The year 1972 saw the number of gold records hit a high of 191 compared with a previous high of 169 in 1969. In order to qualify for certification as a gold record by the Recording Industry of America, a single must sell one million copies while the album requires one million dollars in sales from both the LP or the pre-recorded tape. There were 125 gold LP's in 1972 and 66 singles turned gold. Bread saw three albums reach gold status while Jethro Tull and Alice Cooper had two gold albums, to only mention a few of the many artists.

In every issue I will review some albums which have released recently.

This week's albums are:

Uriah Heep — "The Magicians Birthday" — (Mercury)

In this album, their fifth, Uriah Heep seems to have produced the kind of maturity in their music that all bands reach if they work hard enough. "The Magicians Birthday" has a wide diversity of sounds. "Rain" and "Tales" are two softer, ballad-type songs. "Tales" particularly uses a mixture of piano with rock sounds. Perhaps the best song on the album is "The Magicians Birthday," which is a ten minute mixture of typical Uriah Heep sound which sets them apart from any other group. "Blind Eye" and "Sweet Lorraine" features Ken Hensley on the Moog Synthesizer. As far as I'm

concerned this is the best album that Uriah Heep has produced.

"Eagles" — The Eagles (Asylum)

For a considerable amount of time the rock music world waited for a group similar to the sound of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. The Eagles appear to be the answer. In their first album they do indeed resemble the sound the CSN&Y made famous. Two songs in particular, "Take It Easy" and "Peaceful Easy Feeling," illustrate the parallel in sound. The rest of the album combines a mixture of folk type music with harder music using the guitar extensively. The songs on this album have a good rhythm. "Witchy Woman," is a variation of which is unique on the album. It is almost a soul sound. At least two more songs on this album are potential hits: "Train Leaves Here This Morning" and "Trying". If this album is any indication of what is to come from this group then the rock music world has a lot to look forward to in the future.

#### Disc Chatter

Steppenwolf and John Kay are back together again... Grand Funk is releasing a new album soon... The Grass Roots have another new single out "Love is What You Make"... Beach Boys are releasing old albums in new double packs... Al Green has a new single out "Call Me"... My pick hits of the week are: "Peaceful" — Helen Reddy, and "Big City Miss Ruth Ann" — Gallery.

Next week: Doobie Brothers — "Toulouse Street," Carly Simon — "No Secrets," and Rare Earth — "Willie Remembers."

## Rushing Now In Progress

by Lyle Johnston

As the final stage of fraternity spring rush swings into high gear, Westminster's five national fraternities are putting the finishing touches on plans to present the advantages of the Greek societies to the freshmen men. This is a period of indecision for the freshmen as they look at fraternities and try to make the best decision. All freshmen who receive invitations to formal fraternity functions should honor them for two reasons. The major reason is to get a good first-hand look at the fraternity as a whole to aid in making the final decision. Secondly, the fraternities go all-out to have good functions that can be enjoyed by all who attend.

One of the first major functions of some fraternities is the buffet dinner. Basically a social hour, good food and good conversation are the keys to a buffet dinner.

The biggest single event on the fraternity calendar is the smoker. Each fraternity sends out formal invitations to individual freshmen they are interested in pledging. Freshmen and fraternity men get a chance to look each other over while being entertained with food, skits, cigars, and short talks.

The final event of rush is the Round Robin party held Friday, March 2, from 8-12 p.m. All fraternities simultaneously hold dances with doors open to all who care to stop in. Make a date for that evening, as good bands are to be found in all houses.

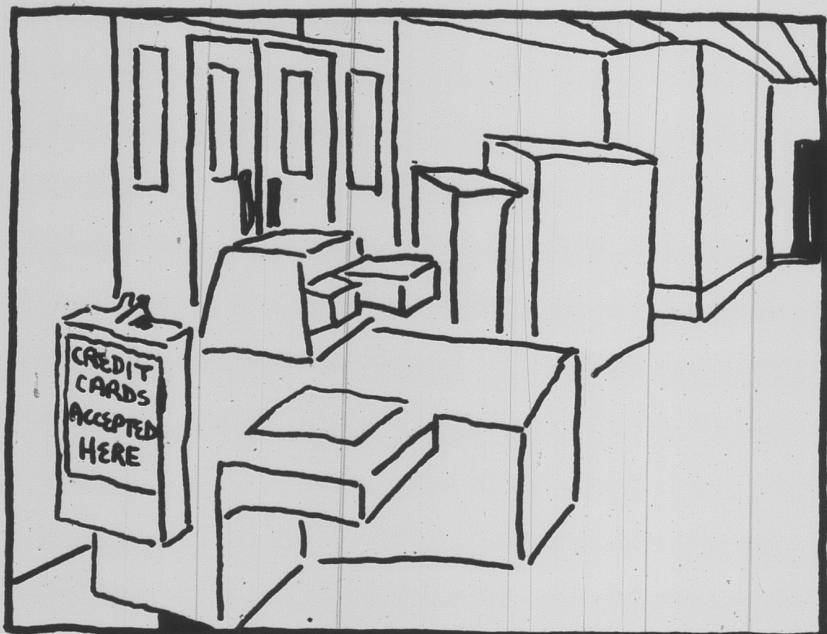
On evenings that smokers are held, fraternity men are not permitted to speak with freshmen from 10:30 p.m. that evening until 8 a.m. the following day. The same rules are in effect from after the Round Robins until noon Pledge Day, March 3.

## A Faster Checkout System

The credit card world has now made its way to Westminster College. In January, McGill Memorial Library started distributing new library cards to the entire student body. They are plastic cards with the student's name and identification number on them. The first cards are being given out free of cost. If lost, the second card will cost \$2. This is

the only way books may be checked out of the library. The main purpose for initiating this system is to speed up the process of checking out books. No signature is required, just a library card.

Students can get their new library cards at the front desk. A college ID card must be presented before you will receive your card.



# We've Got A Swim Team?

by Matthew C. Flora

The swim team completed its season last Wednesday when the Westminster swimmers were defeated at the Allegheny pool. Yes, Westminster does actually have a swimming team. Perhaps the reason so many Westminster students haven't heard of them is that most believe Westminster doesn't have a swimming pool. This is true, in a sense. The modern facility (modern for 1927) on the Westminster campus is located in the basement of Old 77. Swim meets were at one time held in this facility and large crowds were known to go to the gym and pack the stands. They didn't go to watch the match, as much as to see who on the opposing team might bash his head, not realizing that Westminster's pool is five yards short. Needless to say, after many bloody injuries and complaints, swim meets were cancelled at Westminster permanently. The swim team became a second-rate sport in the eyes of the school, but not in the eyes of those who continued to keep the swim team alive, namely the swimmers themselves.

A decision to discontinue the swim team almost went into effect last year as Coach Joe Fusco left as coach to succeed Dr. Harold Burry as head football coach. Although the

swimmers asked that it be continued in hopes that an adequate facility might someday come about. The new "natatorium" is only a dream at this time, until the Board of Trustees makes a decision for or against the new pool.

Of the 20 or more who first wished to participate on the team, only eight have survived the cold, murky, hair and glass-infested pool. Those include captain Terry O'Halloran, Bill Brayer, Matt Flora, Jeff Martin, Camillo DeKlaver, Roy Bamford, Win Stevenson, and Barb Wahl. The team also has two three-meter divers (Tom Rosengarth and Bill Robertson) who are unable to practice their dives anywhere at Westminster, which means that they get most of their practice at swim meets.

Under the new approach of Coach Gene Nicholson, who took over as coach, the team, individually, has improved greatly. Having practice twice a day (6:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.) the swim team has gotten in six to seven thousand yards a day. In previous years this yardage was thought impossible to achieve. Credit must also go to Dr. Robert Levine, a one-time All-American,

who gave up his free time to help Coach Nicholson and plan workouts for the team.

The meets, as stated earlier, are all away, sometimes at great distances. This made it a rare occurrence to see a Westminster fan in the crowd. Events are swum by the following Westminster swimmers: 400 yard medley relay: DeKlaver, Flora, Brayer, O'Halloran; 1000 yard freestyle: Stevenson, DeKlaver, Martin; 200 yard freestyle: O'Halloran, Brayer, Stevenson; 50 yard freestyle: Brayer, Bamford; 200 yard individual medley: DeKlaver, Flora, Piper; 200 yard butterfly: Brayer, Wahl; 100 yard freestyle: DeKlaver, Stevenson, Martin; 200 yard breaststroke: Flora, Martin; three meter diving: Rosengarth, Robertson; 400 yard freestyle relay: Brayer, DeKlaver, O'Halloran, Bamford, Flora, Piper.

Tim Piper was unable to complete the season because of an injury. The performance of senior Terry O'Halloran will be greatly missed next year, as the swimmers wait hopefully for the new natatorium and the attraction of new swimmers to Westminster.

## Old 77 Walls Resound With Thumping Sneakers

by Kay Hollyday

The walls of Old 77 resound with the sounds of thumping sneakers and enthusiastic shouts, and everyone knows that basketball season for the fairer sex has rolled around once more. This season could prove to be a very victorious one for the inter-scholastic team coached by Miss Kipley Haas. Sparked by some new and very good freshman talent, seen in Karen Evans, Jennifer Rempel, Laura Robinson, and Eileen Sparduti, the team has great potential. Supported by the consistent talent of returning seniors Pam Pope and Stephanie Resch, juniors Vangie Lodwick and Janet Means, and sophomores Nancy Johnston, Linda Kegg, Hope Landrine, Diane Robinson, Mary Skemp, and Margie Turk, the team has real depth.

The girls also have the ability to work together and the strength they need in both their high-scoring

offense and their "tenacious" defense. But the Titan girls will be up against some stiff competition. Allegheny, Geneva, Thiel, and Youngstown State have always been hard to beat. And with the addition of Pitt to the schedule, a rough season lies ahead. But this team appears to be the best we've had in several years. If anyone is going to rack up a successful season, these are the girls to watch. Give them your support at the Geneva game tomorrow afternoon at 1!

Intramural basketball action is also underway most afternoons. Eight teams are in this year's double elimination tournament, games being played February 19 to March 5. Participating in competition are teams from Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, First South-Shaw, Independents, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Good luck, gals!

## Sorority Life

Phi Mu sorority is forming a new chapter at Westminster. The membership program will start with a dessert party on March 5 in the Student Union.

The new chapter will offer each member the opportunity and the challenge to build a group where innovative programs will combine the individual development of the member with the benefits of a group experience.

Phi Mu is seeking outstanding collegiate women who are interested in and can contribute progressive ideas to the development of a sorority experience to meet the needs of the college woman of the 70's. There is a challenge implicit on today's campus to bring a new dimension to Greek life. Phi Mu has pioneered in the sorority world with innovative programs for chapters replacing traditional business meeting with programs of interest to chapter members and changing the concept of the lowly pledge to one of a provisional member (called a Phi) who becomes immediately involved in all

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# SPORTS

by Paul J. Lasky

At the time of this writing, I don't know the result of Wednesday's game with Slippery Rock, but if the Titans are victorious there, then Westminster's hopes for a playoff berth are still intact. If we lose, then there is probably no chance that we will receive a bid. The Titans must win all three remaining games against the Rock, Geneva and Grove City to stand a chance.

Already capturing berths in the playoffs are Slippery Rock which has only four losses and Clarion, winners of the State College title. Mercyhurst, with a 14-6 record, is relatively assured of victory over their final two opponents and thus their chances of a berth are excellent. This leaves one to be filled. The leading contenders are Point Park, Fredonia State, and Westminster each with six losses. When the last berth is filled, the four schools will battle and the winner will represent District 18 in the National N.A.I.A. Tournament at Kansas City on March 17.

But the Titans must win all three games, and unfortunately they are all on the road. We have played and beaten each of these schools before, but things will definitely be rougher the second time around. Slippery Rock, who fell victim to the Titans in our opener, will be out for vengeance. By the time you read this, we will know if they have succeeded. And then there are Geneva and Grove City, both strong rivals who have been strengthened by additions to their squads. In particular, Geneva has a fellow named Soule—a 6'9" competitor who has become eligible and Grove City will make sure Sam Males doesn't come through with another miraculous shot at the buzzer as he did in the first encounter. A playoff position will be well earned if we can knock off these three foes.

In the 15 games that have been played since the Holcad's last basketball coverage, there have been a number of changes in the Titan lineup, much to the dismay of the fans. The student body in particular has complained that there have been too many substitutions and at the most inopportune moments. Many feel that the more experienced players do not get enough playing time. On this subject, Coach Ray Ondako explained that there are times when some of the older players do not perform well as a unit. It is then that he utilizes the bench and younger players to form the best possible quintet to represent Westminster on the basketball court. Often, this may seem like Coach Ondako is playing for the future, but he and the team have realized the playoff possibilities and you can be sure they are playing for the present.



Paul J. Lasky

## WC Roundballers Bounce Back

Two long months have passed since a Holcad article has touched upon the subject of Titan basketball. Since that time, Coach Ray Ondako's passers have captured nine of fifteen contests to result in a 12-6 record. For a while, it looked like it would be easy, Westminster winning nine of its first ten games, but as the team took to the highways and left the friendly atmosphere of Memorial Fieldhouse, the scores began to be in favor of the opposition.

After winning their first three games, the Titans travelled to St. Vincent College and were dealt a 74-65 defeat. The Bearcats took an early lead and the Titans were forced to play catch-up ball. WC equalled St. Vincent's output of twenty-eight field goals but fouled often, allowing the Bearcats the privilege of 18 of 25 free throws. WC made only nine from the charity stripe.

The Titans however, rebounded with six straight victories. Sam Males was the hero of the first two, 56-55 over rival Grove City and 77-75 over Waynesburg. Against Grove City, Sam bewildered the fans with a clutch twenty-foot shot at the buzzer that rescued the Titans from certain defeat and in the following game with the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg, Sam scored his single game high of twenty-nine points. Again in a do or die situation, the "mad bomber" scored the go-ahead basket and then clinched the victory by connecting on a one and one with twenty-eight seconds left to play.

The next two games proved easy victories for the Titans, 82-52 over Washington and Jefferson and 80-43



**TITAN BASKETBALL:** Joe Bilger (42) takes a shot from the key against Youngstown State as Ken Crutcher (24) looks on.

over Carnegie-Mellon and enabled head coach Ray Ondako to see his bench in action. Joe Bilger, the lanky 6' 6" red-haired transfer student from West Point came into his own at the W & J game as he canned seventeen points, eleven in the second quarter, to pace WC. Don Tylinski and Fred Rothen also hit double figures with seventeen and fourteen points respectively. Against Carnegie Mellon, freshman Biff Kress broke into the collegiate ranks with aggressive rebounding and an eleven point effort. Sam Males chipped in with nineteen.

Rival Geneva College, complete with a large following of admirers, was the next victim of the Titans at the fieldhouse, 79-62. Led by Sam Males with twenty-eight and Bill Cress with ten, the Titans built a lead and were never in serious trouble.

In store next for the Titans were four consecutive road games which resulted in wins over Allegheny and Alliance, 66-49 and 76-71 and losses to Youngstown State University and Indiana State, 66-58 and 60-58. After a slow start and a 30-28 halftime deficit to the Gators of Allegheny, the Titans produced a fine defensive second half to emerge as victors. Donny Tylinski with fifteen, Bill Cress with eleven and Tom Ritchey with ten led this great team effort over the Gators. At Alliance the rematch with the Eagles proved to be very physical context in which the Titans were guilty of inconsistent shooting. WC, trailing 6-0, ripped off seven straight field goals to obtain a lead that was never relinquished but then had cold spells, one during which ten consecutive shots were missed, that allowed Alliance to pull within three. Males, Tylinski, Cress, and freshman sharpshooter Ken

Crutcher all scored in double figures for WC.

The two losses of this road trip were the result of poor shooting on the part of the Titans. At Youngstown, Westminster struggled to overcome an eight point deficit to lead 27-24 at halftime but had a cold hand as they made only twelve of thirty-one field goal attempts in the second half. Youngstown State, on the other hand, zipped eighteen of twenty-nine tries to overcome the Titans. At Indiana, despite fine defense, the Titans were again plagued by inconsistent shooting. Coach Ondako shuffled the lineup, hoping to find a combination that would click, but WC could only produce fifty-eight points. Ken Crutcher was the only player in double figures for WC with twelve.

Returning home, the Titans were dealt their first loss on the Westminster hardwood by an enormous Gettysburg team but then avenged an earlier loss to St. Vincent 79-74. Hurt by shooting slumps and several Gettysburg steals and bunnies the Titans were overcome 70-69. But the Titans' shooting improved for the St. Vincent game as both Males and Crutcher copped fifteen points and Bilger and Cress added fourteen and eleven, respectively.

Two losses at the hands of Waynesburg and Youngstown State, 94-84 and 78-59 followed. WC produced their finest offensive effort yet in their bid to sting Waynesburg, but a barrage by a foursome of the Yellow Jackets accounted for ninety-two of the ninety-four points and ruined that Titan bid. Then came the Penguins of Youngstown State who dominated the boards and scored several times on easy layups to afflict Westminster with loss number six.

Finally, last Saturday night at Memorial Fieldhouse, Sam Males bombarded the nets for twenty-seven points and reserve guard Randy Punchard swished two clutch field goals to lead WC over Susquehanna University 81-73. In addition to Males, Rothen, Bilger, and Tylinski also hit in double figures. The contest marked the last home game of the year and the last performance by seniors Sam Males, Fred Rothen, Gary Rice and Tom Ritchey on Titan hardwood.

Currently, after eighteen games, Sam Males and Don Tylinski are one and two in scoring with 257 and 197 points respectively. That's an average of 14.3 for Sam and 10.9 for Donny.

## Wrestlers Triumph In Heartstopper

by Chris Yahn

Before a crowd numbering at least 500, the Titan wrestlers finished out their season last Wednesday with a 23-18 win over neighboring Grove City College. This was the Titans fourth win of the season and ended a three game losing streak. The team finished at the .500 mark with a record of 4-4, scoring victories over St. Vincent, 34-20; the Behrend campus of Penn State, 26-21; CMU, 45-9; and Grove City. Losses came at the hands of W & J, 28-9; Allegheny, 38-10; Thiel, 36-12; and Mt. Union, 42-6.

Westminster got on the scoreboard first in Grove City match as the Grovers forfeited the 118 weight class to senior co-captain John Blewitt. This was Blewitt's first match since December 9 due to an injury.

At 126, Bob Buehner faced the Grovers' Kevin White. White scored two points on a takedown in the first period while Buehner scored four points, two each on a reversal and a fall predicament. In the second period Buehner earned three points on a near fall before pinning his opponent at 1:29 in the period.

Bob Reagle faced Randy Malcolm at 134 pounds. Reagle took the lead in the first period with a take down and a reversal (4 points) while Malcolm had only a reversal. The second period earned G.C.'s Malcolm three more points on an escape and a takedown. Both scored two points on reversals in the third period. Malcolm was awarded one point for riding time and won the match 8-6, and making the team score 12-3 in favor of Westminster.

Grove City next pitted Mark McKinley against Dale Yoho. First



**THE WINNER:** At 2:33 in the third period of his match, heavyweight Tom "Bad" Wilson pinned Grove City's Jerry Cashdollar to win the match for the Titans.

period scoring included a takedown for McKinley and an escape for Yoho. McKinley raised the match score to 6-3 in the second period scoring on two escapes and a takedown, while Yoho received only two points for a reversal. An escape by Yoho was his only scoring move in the third period, while McKinley put the match out of reach with four more points on a takedown and a fall predicament. The final match score was 11-4, McKinley having been awarded one point for riding time.

Co-captain Dave Douglas won the 150 pound match for the Titans by a score of 3-1 over Jeff Weenel. Douglas earned his points on a takedown in the first period and an escape in the second. Weenel also had an escape in the third.

Riding time decided the victor of the 158 pound weight class. At the end of the third period the match score stood tied at 7-7. Grove City's Eugene Brown was awarded the point for riding time over Mark King, and Grove City gained another three points on the scoreboard, much to the dismay of the very vocal Titan fans.

Jim Cullison easily defeated Dave Schneckenburger at 167 10-0. An additional point for riding time made the final match score, 11-0. Because it was a superior decision (ten or more

points) Grove City was awarded four team points, closing the score to 15-13. At 177 Dave Dobish lost, 8-4, but his opponent Bill Martinek really had to work to overcome the powerful freshman. Suddenly, what had promised to be a rout for the Titans turned into trouble. The Titans had lost five of the first eight matches and were behind 16-15 with only two matches left.

Rob Coutard and Doug Kurtz came off the team benches for the next match, the 190-pound class. The first period was scoreless. Throughout the remaining two periods Coutard and Kurtz seemed to be evenly matched. Neither of them could gain the advantage for any length of time. At the buzzer the match score stood at 1-1. Neither had sufficient riding time to be awarded an extra point, so each team received two points.

With the score now 18-17 the Titan's last chance was heavyweight Tom Wilson. He had to win. A scoreless first period was followed by the second in which Jerry Cashdollar scored one point on an escape. In the third period, Wilson quickly got a reversal and brought the crowd to its feet, shouting encouragement. At 2:33 Wilson pinned his opponent and received a standing ovation as he was mobbed by his team members. The Titans had pulled it out of the fire and won 23-18.

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# BOARD

Vol. 87 No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

March 2, 1973

## Debate Held, Votes Polled, Everett-Schafer Tickets Take Primary

A debate between the three slates of candidates for Student Association offices was held this past Monday evening in the TUB. Just the presidential and vice-presidential candidates took part in the debate.

The goals which the slate of Rusty Everett and Bill Gaches would set for S. A. if elected include: the formation of a student and faculty committee whose major concern would be the hiring and firing of faculty, big time entertainment, a free local

phone service, WKPS piped into the TUB, salaries for Union Board members, expansion of the bookstore, better communication between S. A. representatives and the students and a continuation of the present S. A. budget for the Argo.

The slate of Bob Schafer and Holly Ladd consider its main goals for Student Association to be more student academic involvement, encouraging the administration to prepare a statement of the rights of Westminster's students, faculty and admin-

istration, a larger budget for the Argo and a long range goal of having phones being placed in dorm rooms.

Chuck Wilson and Ralph Dise believed that before their slate could consider individual specific goals they had to concentrate on uniting the students at Westminster so that more will take an interest in participating in student government.

In Tuesday's primary election, the ticket of Rusty Everett and Bill Gaches garnered the most votes with Bob Schafer and Holly Ladd's ticket coming in second. Chuck Wilson finished third and was eliminated from the race. Only approximately 650 students voted in the election out of nearly 1600 eligible. The following are statements by the two winning tickets:

Beginning in March, 1973, a new era of leadership will assume office in the Westminster Student Association. Thus, now is the time to select student officers who will best enact the academic, social and human rights policies so long overdue on the campus of Westminster College. Simultaneously, increased student participation and improved S. A.-student relations is a must in order to successfully achieve the all-encompassing above mentioned goal.

The members of our ticket are confident that indeed, we can accomplish the goals set by ourselves and the student body. Now, we need your help, so that during the 1973-74 school year, we can help you.

Thank you,  
Rusty Everett, Bill  
Gaches, Bill Foster,  
Debbie Swatsworth.

The ticket of Bob Schafer, Holly Ladd, Jeff Martin and Robin Ralston proposes that:

### SA Holds Last Official Meeting

by C. D. Hoyt

The S. A. administration of President Peter Blose, that erupted violently last spring, fizzled to a close last week. The administration, in its last official meeting, attempted to rally student support behind a call for concern and action. However, progress ground to a near halt as barely a quorum was in attendance.

Westminster's student government met to discuss three major points of business. These were, the Serendipity Singers' contract, the Steve O'Connell defense fund and a plea for student support for Mr. John Bush. Only the second proved worthy of time and interest.

The case for Steve O'Connell involves a \$100 fine for violation of college policy concerning illegal alcoholic beverages. Last term, an R. A. performing a routine maintenance check before Thanksgiving vacation discovered beer in Steve's refrigerator. Steve was brought before the college judicial board and found guilty of violation of college policy and was fined \$100.

Some members of the S. A. have viewed the search of Steve's refrigerator as "unreasonable, illegal and unjust." The executive Board of the S. A. presented a motion calling for the S. A. to pay Steve's \$100 fine. The Dean of Students office has notified the S. A. that if they pass such a motion, the college will impound the sum.

At this point the meeting became engulfed in wide scale debate. The suggestion was made that the S. A. hire attorneys and take the issue to court. In order to establish a prece-

(Continued to page 5)

1. Commuters have mailboxes in the TUB.

2. The TUB be open 24 hours a day.

3. The Union Board spends more money on TUB dances, movies, and the Coffee House Circuit and less time on losing money on big name concerts.

4. Student representatives on faculty departmental meetings.

5. A thorough course and professor evaluation.

6. Insure enough money for a quality yearbook.

7. Establishment of a long range planning committee for the purpose

of examining the possibility of telephones in the dorm rooms and lights on the tennis courts.

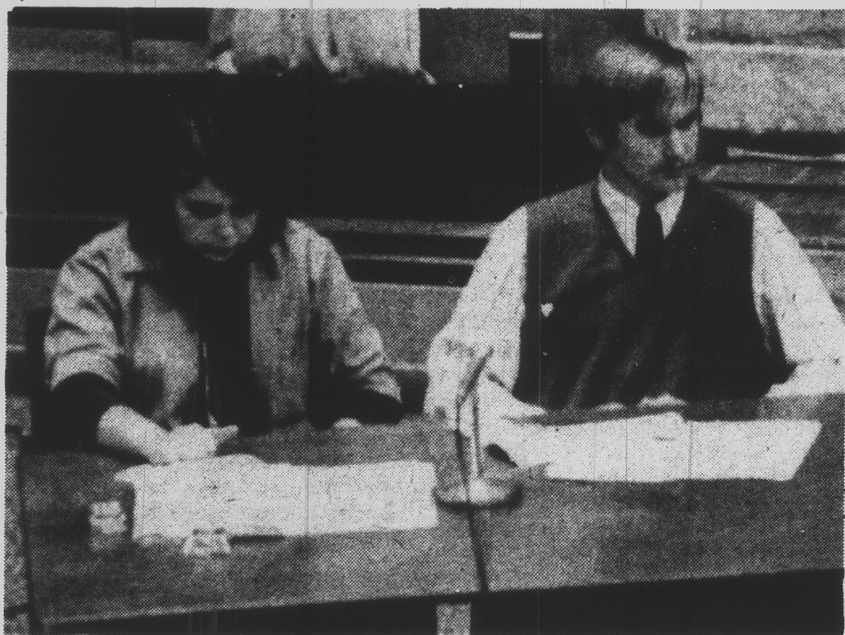
8. An examination of the vending service.

9. Extension of the gym hours.

10. Salary for the Union Board chairman.

**Fact:** Three of our members of this ticket are present members of the Student Association. The other ticket only has one. The facts speak for themselves.

A final debate between the two slates will be held on Sunday at 10 p.m. over WKPS-FM. The election for the new S. A. officers will be held on Monday, March 8.

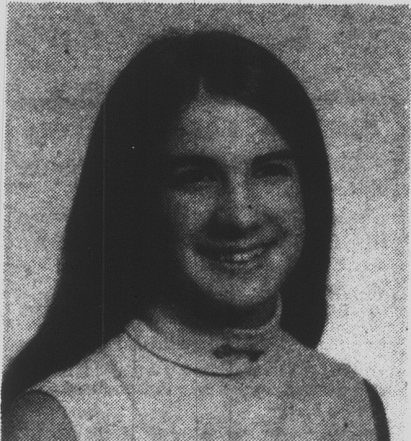


Holly Ladd and Tom Schafer

## Crown To Linda — Queen For A May

On Friday, February 23, seven junior women were selected by the student body to the 1973 May Court. From these seven, the May Queen was selected, again by the students, on Tuesday, February 27.

Linda Stilwell will reign as our 1973 May Queen. Linda's activities include being a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Miss Stilwell is a member of Vesper Choir, the Admissions Committee, and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary. Last year she served as Cwens Social Committee Co-Chairman and now is junior advisor to the Cwens. Presently she is serving as a freshman R. A. in Shaw Dormitory.



Linda Stilwell

year she may be found in Shaw serving as a freshman R. A.

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Nancy Kraus is another member of the court. Nancy is a member of Cwens, Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, in addition to her position as vice-president of Women's Senate and participation with the Freshman Orientation Committee. She is currently serving as a freshman R. A. in Shaw.

Miss Karen Ostrowski is secretary of Mermaids and a member of the Women's Hockey team. She works in the dining hall, is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and a recipient of a math scholarship. Karen is also a member of Cwens and W. R. A.

Miss Diane Swanhart is first vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta and a member of the French honorary, Pi Delta Phi. Diane is president of Ferguson Hall, a member of Women's Senate and also works as a bookstore clerk.

The 1973 May Queen and her court will be presented at the annual May Day program on Parents' Day, May 5, 1973. Betty Ann George, 1972 May Queen, and her court will also participate in the program.

Miss Kay Hollyday is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and currently is serving as President. She is a member of Cwens and Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary. She covers women's sports for the Holcad and is a member of the volleyball team. Kay has participated in intramural sports and is serving as a freshman R. A. in Browne.

Miss Marsha Kennedy is a National Merit Scholarship winner. She is past president of Cwens and currently serving as their advisor. The orchestra woodwind quintet and Vesper Choir are her music activities. Last year she participated in the Project PEERS group, and this



Rusty Everett and Bill Gaches

## Hours For Men Equality For All?

by Debbie Swatsworth

This week a memorandum was quietly sent to students from the Dean of Student's office. It stated that "freshmen resident men and women will have self-regulated hours for spring term provided they have parental permission and a quality point average of 1.7. During the fall term and January term, freshmen men and women shall have the hours of 12 midnight, Sunday-Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday."

It further stated that, "self-regulated hours with parental permission will apply to all resident sophomore men and women (excluding those men who will be sophomores in 1973-74). Those not receiving parental permission shall

have the above named hours. All resident junior and senior men and women shall have self-regulated hours by virtue of their class standing."

In May, 1972, the Student Association passed resolution similar to the decree sent out by the Dean's office. Women's Senate made a request on December 13, 1972 that the hours be changed to those instituted for both men and women by the administration. The purpose of both organizations was equality.

"Westminster men," the memorandum states, "have historically been able to set their own hours." At this point one begins to wonder at the motive for the new restrictions.

(Continued to page 4)



**DANCE MARATHON**—Two Second South freshmen, Cindy McClure and Kristen Burkhart, show the sign which has been seen all over campus to announce next Friday's event. Story on p. 3.



# Reasons Do Exist For Hours Policy

On February 20, a statement was issued by the administration indicating a change in college policy. Beginning with the 1973-74 academic year, both freshman men and women will have regulated hours. For the women on campus, this is not a new idea. Traditionally, they have experienced regulated hours through their sophomore year. For the men, this is a totally new concept. Never before has any Westminster male student been faced with hours.

The statement, which applies to next year's freshman class, is very similar to the present policy applying to freshmen and sophomore women. During the fall and January terms, all freshmen will have hours. Second semester freshmen who have parental permission and an acceptable academic average will be granted self-regulated hours. During the sophomore year, only those students who do not have parental permission will have hours.

The reason for implementing men's hours was explained in a short paragraph on the second page of the statement. According to their reasoning, these changes were made "to facilitate the many adjustments that must be made during the first term at a residential college by both men and women." Supposedly these hours will encourage self-discipline which provides a basis for assuming the social privileges and freedoms at college. This would seem to indicate that the college feels that its freshmen students do not have the maturity or self-discipline to manage their work and time properly. Most students would agree that the freshman year is a very trying and unique situation for them. Adjustments must be made, but very often they must be learned through actual experience. Placing restrictions of hours or contact with fraternity men on freshmen men will probably have very little effect in terms of promoting better study habits. After midnight, very few students do any serious work.

One means of evaluating the need for hours is to review the present situation between freshmen men and women. If academic standing is compared at the end of the first term, it can be seen that freshmen women do better. There have always been a greater number of freshmen men with academic problems. This, however, should not be a justified reason for instituting men's hours. If one looks into the situation a little deeper, he will discover that the intellectual and academic ability of the freshmen women is considerably better. Their achievement at Westminster verifies this point.

With the innovation of men's hours next year, a number of costly adjustments must be made which have not, as yet, been discussed. The first of these involves the security of the residence halls. In each of the three freshmen men's residences, fire doors will have to be installed. Only this type of door will permit students to exit, but not enter if the lock is in place. In addition, an alarm system will have to be installed in the director's apartment in order to detect any exits or entrances after hours. This problem of security presents an additional problem in Hillside Hall where there is a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen. What kind of measures can be taken there? The optional sign-in and sign-out cards could be very easily forged or taken. Finally, after the first semester, some type of system will have to be worked out with those who have self-regulated hours. Will keys be issued? If they are, how can the doors be prepared to permit a student to enter with a key without having the alarm go off? Obviously, a lot of thinking and money will have to be used in order to make the policy effective.

One of the final considerations has to do with the question of admissions. A number of small liberal arts institutions are having problems in this area. Westminster is not. Many believe that this is due to the reputation of the college and the policy concerning women's hours. A great many well qualified women are turned away each year. On the other hand, the number of male applicants has dropped slightly this year. With the addition of men's hours, the attraction may decline even more. Traditionally, parents have always been more lenient with the hours their sons keep. Why must Westminster reverse this position?

Although the reason for men's hours was stated earlier, a number of other reasons must also be considered. The most obvious is equality of the sexes. Apparently the college has been feeling some pressure from its female students and the human relations commission. But since the college is not state related, it may at least ignore the commission's opinions. Nevertheless, the policy was accepted. Certainly some other reason besides those of female pressure and the need to encourage self-discipline exists. It's a shame that a college which has made so many strides in the area of women's hours must reverse its positive direction by instituting hours for men.

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Artist: Phil Herman

## LETTERS

### Contrary To Christian Concept

Dear Editor:

The announcement of the new policy concerning hours for freshman men raised a serious question in my mind. It occurred to me that this very possibly might be contrary to the "Christian Tradition" concept stated in the Student Handbook since it facilitates an atmosphere conducive to solitary, voluntary sexual manipulation. I wonder if the administration considered this aspect before the final decision was made.

Concerned,  
Scott A. McGrath  
President, Beta Psi

### Be Honest With Yourself

Dear Editor:

In the two years that I have attended Westminster College, I have seen and experienced more white racism than I have ever seen in my entire life. It has become apparent in virtually every aspect of the college community. It can be seen in the student body, in the faculty, the administration, even in the community outside the college campus. For example, the student body of Westminster is almost completely white, with only a few "token" blacks, (28 to be exact and the figure has never gotten above 35 in Westminster's history in one year.) This is out of 1600 students mind you!! According to an article in *Psychology Today*, there should be at least a hundred black students on a campus this size in order to create some kind of community for the black student. If not, this could be psychologically damaging to the black student. But there will not be an increase in the number of black students here because it would mean that some white students would not get in. I don't know what you call it, but I call it racism.

Look at the faculty. We have only one black professor on campus, who is considered by the students as one of the best professors on the campus. You know what? He's been fired!! John Bush is an extremely intelligent man and a complete individual. He doesn't deserve firing. He deserves applause for the excellent job he has done. For the black students he has been an advisor and most important, a counselor. If it wasn't for him, some of the black students wouldn't have survived the agony of Westminster. For the college community he has brought many ideas that are completely healthy and stimulating for the college community. But let's face it, he is being fired because he is black. (Not an Uncle Tom.) Again I call it racism!!

Look at the administration. Do you see any black personnel working in their offices? No. Why? Because they don't want them there. You say they can't find any qualified black man? Let me say this, there are hundreds of black men and women who are qualified and who could probably do a better job than some of these flukes around here!! Complete racism!!

Also look at the community (New Wilmington) around here. How many black families do you see living in this area? None. You know what, they don't want any either. It's not emotion, it's fact. Just look at this community.

If you white students think I'm using some harsh words, you're wrong. I'm only telling the truth. Look at yourself and the community around you. It stares you right in the face. It is completely white. Think about that and see how racist this campus really is. Truth hurts sometimes, but eventually it heals the evil of dishonesty. Be honest with yourself.

Clovis White,  
President, B.S.U.

### Keep Your Stereotypes

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter "Disgusting Behavior" in last week's Holcad. I too went to Orr to enjoy "Summer of '42" for the second time. I admit that the movie re-

minded me of some of my experiences with sex, especially my first date.

There were parts of the movie that were meant to be funny but I didn't appreciate the inconsiderate, groggy behavior by some immature college students, either.

But Johnny Tremain, whoever he is, had better know what he is talking about before he goes making accusations about who was making the noise. The comment I objected to was that the loud-mouthed freaks might have been "sons of college employees who get their educations free, most of whom could care less about those who pay their way." I happen to be a son of a college employee who gets his education for free, but I do care about my education. I would appreciate it if Mr. Tremain kept his stereotypes to himself.

Sincerely,  
Neal Walker

### Show Concern And Vote

Dear Editor:

Well, it's that time of year again when apathy will reign supreme and people will continue their winter hibernation at Mother Fair. Student Association, its issues and elections, is in the limelight and people seem to be continuing the tradition of unconcern. If the past years and weeks are any indication, this year should be no different. Voter turn out will continue to run its usual course, and people will gripe and complain about the results and policy set into action.

I think that in this time of growing responsibility and the continuing cry for more, that we as students should show some. I would like to encourage people to show their concern and responsibility and vote for the slate of their choice on Monday, March 5. Student Association can be a viable and effective organization and meet the students' needs if the students want it to, and voting on the fifth will make this clear to the candidates running for the office. If you choose not to vote, then I feel that when action is taken by the S.A. then you shouldn't gripe — you had your chance to gather a slate and run for office and you also could vote.

Let's show some responsibility and concern for Student Association and vote! Student Association can work and work effectively only if we, the students, want it to do so.

Sincerely,  
Jim Giel

### Reminder For Criticizers

All letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's real name. There are three letters in the Holcad office with only pen names on them. If "Willard D. Wizard," "Johnny Tremain," and "C.I. Know" wish their letters to be published, they must come to the Holcad office and sign them.

## PM Will Rise Anew

Many Westminster coeds will be receiving invitations this week to Phi Mu's dessert party on Monday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building. This fondue party will offer an informal occasion for national representatives of Phi Mu to introduce women students to Phi Mu's new and progressive ideas and programs and to the opportunities available with membership in an all new chapter. Interested girls may then, without committing themselves, arrange for individual interviews to be held Tuesday through Thursday, March 6-8.

All girls attending this informational party will learn of the unique opportunity that Phi Mu offers for involvement in building a new sorority which will benefit both Westminster College and each of the chapter's individual members, as well as add a new dimension to the Greek system on this campus.

Anyone who would like further information may contact Lee Hudson, Phi Mu Field Secretary, 222 Galbreath Hall.

## Forensics In Canada

by Robert Farr

Last week the Westminster College Debate team was represented in Montreal, Canada by Barb Barley, Chuck Hoyt, Linda Morrow and mTim Dugan. The forensics were under the auspices of the McGill International Debate Tournament from February 22 to February 25.

The University of Chicago won the tournament, but Westminster can be proud of its 5-5 record there, battling such tough opponents as Osgood Hall, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Mt. Union, Hamilton, Swarthmore, Rochester, and the University of New Hampshire.

The style of debate was parliamentary procedure in which the affirmative side speaks as the government, with the first speaker acting as prime minister. The negative side speaks as the Loyal Opposition would in England. Heckling and humor are encouraged, though the judge is expected to keep order if things should get out of hand. Interrupting and questioning on points of order are permitted.

There were five rounds of debate in this style. Two of them were prepared, with the topic being, "There is No Sin Except Stupidity." The three remaining rounds were extemporaneous, (that is only ten minutes to prepare). The topics were: "Every Individual Is a Child of His Time," "The Blows of a Friend are Better than the False Kisses of an Enemy," and "Sex is to a Woman as Colonization is to the Third World."

Ten minutes were allowed for constructive speeches and five minutes for the rebuttals. This was Westminster's first experience with parliamentary debate. The individual team scores were Linda Morrow and Tim Dugan, 2-3, and Barb Barley and Chuck Hoyt, 3-2.

The debate team's upcoming schedule includes the state tournament sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at West Chester State College. In this tournament the debaters will return to standard style debate procedures with affirmative and negative teams competing. The topic will be, as it has been all year: "Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens."

Besides the four varsity team members who went to Canada, the debate team includes Sheila Edmonds, Carla Craig, Barb Brindle and Bill Segelken.

## Tonite Concludes WC Final Rush

by Lyle Johnston

Tonight is the last night of fraternity rush, the Round Robin parties. All fraternity houses will be open with good bands for dancing. This will be the last chance for freshmen men to look at fraternities before pledging tomorrow. Quiet hours will be in effect from midnight tonight until noon tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. until noon, all rushing freshmen should report to Meeting Room A of the TUB where IFC will have bids from each fraternity. Each freshman should approach the table and give his name whereupon any bids with his name will be given to him. If the bid desired is there, the freshman should sign it and hand it back in along with a \$2.50 fee. At noon, fraternity men and pledges will gather in the basement of the TUB for the annual "parade." The remainder of the day will be spent in various celebrations.

The Holcad regrets an error in the January term story in last week's issue. No one was injured while participating in Dr. Fawley's "Physiology of Exercise" course. We regret any inconvenience caused by the article.

Also, Bruce Johnston will not be the residence director at Eichenauer Hall next year. Another graduate student from Bowling Green University will hold that position.





BRIT HUME, distinguished journalist and an associate of columnist Jack Anderson, will speak at Westminster on Wednesday, March 7.

## Shaw's 2nd South Wing Initiates Dance Marathon

by Connie Cummings

The girls of the second south "zoo," Shaw dorm, are sponsoring a dance marathon to raise money for the Nicaraguan earthquake victims. The dancing will begin Friday, March 9, at 7:15 p.m. and will end on Sunday, March 11, at 1:30 a.m. It will last for 30 hours and 15 minutes in order to beat Penn State's record of 30 hours.

The marathon will be held in the TUB. The dancers paying board will be provided with three meals on Saturday. Snacks and unlimited coffee and punch will be available for all participants.

Spectators will donate money in the name of their favorite couple. The couple that dances the entire 30 hours and 15 minutes and has the most money donated in their name will win a prize of \$20.

In order to register, a couple must

have \$5 donated in their name. This money should be given to any girl on second south Shaw. This can be done at anytime, and a last minute registration will be held from 6 - 7:15 p.m. on March 9, in the TUB.

The rules of the marathon are as follows:

1. The couple must be students of Westminster College.
2. The couple must be standing with feet moving at all times.
3. The 50 minutes of break allotted to each couple can be taken at any time during the marathon, in amounts of less than half an hour.
4. To qualify as a winner, each partner of a couple must last the entire 30 hours and 15 minutes.

Further information can be obtained from Cindy McClure, 207 Shaw, or Kristin Burkhart, 214 Shaw.

## Students Report On Interesting Courses

by Eric Welsh

Last week's January term convocation consisted of a series of presentations of courses on and off campus. This year fewer groups were featured, which allowed the groups more time to speak of their experiences.

The first group to relate its experience was the course of Social Violence and Christian Perspective taught by Dr. Peter Mackey. The class was divided into four groups. Each group was to study a selected aspect of violence. Betty Dixon told of how her group studied the effects of mass media violence on children. To find out what the effects were the group exposed 24 New Wilmington school children to an hour of violent films, typical of what children are exposed to on television. The group concluded that violence did have a significant effect on children since those who were older preferred the violent content of what was shown.

A second group took a field trip to Cleveland to study the conditions that make people violent. They visited a black unity center and a juvenile home and talked to a black police officer. These experiences led the group to conclude that violent repression was not the solution to social violence. They concluded that if any progress is to be made, the problems that cause the violence, such as poverty and poor housing, must be corrected.

A third group studied the problems of the poor that lead to violence. Varied topics such as education of the poor and nutrition were studied.

A common theme mentioned in the seminars that travelled to Mexico, France, Jamaica and England was the existence of poverty. The seminar that laid the most emphasis on this was the group that travelled to Jamaica. Colleen Parshall said there were really two Jamaicas; the luxurious tourist Jamaica and the inconspicuous and impoverished native Jamaica. In the short time the group was there they realized not only the extent of the poverty, but also the resentment native

Jamaicans felt toward American tourists.

The Mexico seminar studied at the Ibero-Americana University in Mexico City where they heard lectures on Mexican culture in the morning and then saw firsthand the places they were told about in the afternoon. One of the most interesting places visited was the beautiful Floating Gardens where men would play music for a fee to add to your pleasure. A factor that caused some difficulty was that many of the families the Westminster students stayed with spoke no English. Out of necessity, the students did improve in their ability to speak Spanish.

Pam Griffith and Bonnie Shaw, who represented the French Seminar, found that city people are the same everywhere. Even in the shopping areas of Paris, people would step on other people's feet without even a hint of apology. Once the group left Paris and went into the outlying areas, the people they encountered were much friendlier.

Jon Seltenheim represented the business seminar that visited Germany and England to learn more about the problems business executives face in these countries. One interesting contrast the group found was that the Volkswagen plant in Germany was far more efficient than the Ford plant in England.

A seminar that stayed in Germany exclusively was led by Mr. Herrig. The group got immersed in the culture of the country by staying with German families for eleven days. The seminar also compared the economics of the two Germanys. An interesting contrast was in the amenities provided. In West Germany, where there is a free market economy, the merchant or proprietor has a vested interest in pleasing the customer. As a result, he is well treated. In East Germany, however, where nationalization is the rule, there is little motivation to attract customers. Consequently interpersonal relationships are not developed between the customer and the shopkeeper. Interestingly enough, the hotel clerks went out of

(Continued to page 5)

# Forum Features Hume On Muckraking Today

by Matt Markovich

On Wednesday, March 7, the well known muckraker Brit Hume will appear in Orr Auditorium as a part of Westminster's Academic Forum. His topic will be "Muckraking in the 70's."

Brit Hume is of the new breed of Washington journalists. Instead of going to press conferences and writing up what is said as if it were the absolute truth, Hume is an investigative reporter for Jack Anderson's syndicated "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column. He was the reporter who talked to Dita Beard, the ITT lobbyist who wrote the memo about exchanging a donation to the 1972 Republican National Convention for the settling of the Justice Department's anti-trust suits against ITT. The 28 year-old journal-

ist was also instrumental in the Anderson papers; the expose of the Nixon Administration's private attitudes about the India-Pakistan war.

"Most of the journalism in this town is hand-out journalism," he says, talking about the press conferences in Washington where overloads of information are fed to reporters, who edit it for the world to read. "That's not reporting," he insists. "That's repeating."

One of Hume's most recent investigative attempts is his new book, *Death and the Mines*, the story of

the United Mine Workers. From the 1968 Farmington, West Virginia disaster which killed 78 men, to the story about the miner's disease, Black Lung, to Joseph Yablonski's murder and aftermath, Hume sets forth the corruption of the United Mine Workers and President Tony Boyle in an interesting narrative expose.

He graduated with a degree in English from the University of Virginia and worked for many national newspapers, including the Hartford Times and Baltimore Evening Sun, before joining forces with Jack Anderson.



Last week saw another in the continuing series of atrocities committed by the powers that be at Westminster College. A memo from the Dean of Students Office announced the long-awaited and highly rumored news. Not only do freshmen women continue to have hours, but the college has decided that freshmen men are no longer able to take care of themselves. Methinks the college hath taken a giant step back into the middle ages.

The apparent main reason for changing this policy is its discriminatory tendency toward women. Having hours for women and not for men was seen as a violation of equal rights for women in regard to housing. So what happened? The legal injustice has been stopped, but an even bigger social injustice has been created. It was bad enough when they said that 18 year old women were not able to regulate their activities, but now they say that no 18 year olds at all can and that 19 year olds (sophomores) must have their parents' permission to stay out past midnight on week nights.

This whole thing is utterly ridiculous, but they must have some reason for not just abolishing hours altogether.

Yes, children, the reasoning is given in the last paragraph of the memo. In essence, it says that by having hours it will be easier for the new student to adjust to college life. To quote from the memo: "The self-discipline encouraged by these hours should provide an effective basis for freshmen to assume subsequent social privileges and freedoms while meeting and maintaining the academic standards of the college."

Let's take a look at this. It appears that the only reason for having hours is to help the freshmen adjust to the college environment and help him (her) learn to manage his (her) time between studying and socializing. It doesn't say anything about preventing students from engaging in any illicit sexual activities. This is really for their own good, right? Well, maybe, but there are two crucial flaws in their reasoning.

The first flaw can be seen by looking at our present situation. Women have hours and men do not. Using their above reasoning, we must assume that men have no problems adjusting to college living, but women have many problems making the big adjustment. I most certainly would like to see some facts and figures to prove this. I have always understood that on the average, men and women were nearly equal, academically speaking. I can't understand why they did such a big favor for the women, but they did not give the men the same consideration. If the intention of hours for women was to protect them from all the sexually aggressive men running around campus just looking for some poor unsuspecting girl to attack, it would be a different story. In light of our present situation, the reasoning that hours are needed to aid in adjustment must be considered invalid.

The other flaw occurs when it is stated that self-discipline will be en-

couraged by having hours. I think a simple analogy can point out the problem here. Little Billy asks his mother if he can have a glass of milk. Reply no. 1: "No, you can't. You might drop it and spill the milk all over the floor." Reply no. 2: "Yes, you may, but if you drop it, you will have to clean it up all by yourself."

Which of these replies is going to encourage self-discipline? The obvious answer has to be number two. How can little Billy ever learn self-discipline or responsibility if he is never given the chance? In reply number two, he will work hard to avoid suffering the consequences of spilling his milk. In reply number one, he is never given the opportunity to show whether or not he can have a glass of milk without spilling it.

The hours system tends to dictate study habits. It does not allow the student much room for variation. Telling the student how to organize himself does not encourage him to do it on his own. Self-discipline can only occur when there is a choice to be made. In this case, the student is not given a choice between staying out late at night or coming in at midnight or two o'clock. Therefore, the reasoning that hours encourage self-discipline must be considered invalid.

Unless there are some other reasons for having hours that the powers that be aren't talking about, it seems that there is no justification for having hours under the reasoning that has been presented. One of the reasons they are not saying is that giving hours to both men and women was to clear up an inequity. Well, kiddies, there is still one inequality remaining.

"Self-regulated hours with parental permission will apply to all resident sophomore men and women (excluding those men who will be sophomores in 1973-74)."

What this means to this year's freshmen is that next year the women will need parental permission for SRH, but men will not. Next year's freshmen will be equal, but apparently the class of '76 will not be.

Now that we've gone through this whole stupid mess, what do we do? As far as I'm concerned, we can't take it lying down. We could wait until Student Association elections are over and see what course of action our new leader will take. If he chooses not to act, then the initiative must come from elsewhere. If atrocities such as this go unchecked, who knows to what extent they will go to next? Even if you will not be directly affected by this policy change, just realize what an injustice this whole situation is. One step backward may lead to many more and the next thing you know...? The administration must be informed that students are fed up with all that's been thrown at them. Not only must they be informed that students are fed up but students must refuse to put up with it any longer. There is such a thing as a reasonable use of power. Unfortunately, such a thing exists on the Westminster College campus with a varying frequency.





by Fred Kreiss

Have you noticed recently in the music scene the resurgence of artists who were popular in the past? Eric Clapton is making a comeback, both on the tour circuit and in the recording studio. Chuck Berry, the rocking guitar-ist of the fifties, has made a recent fling with his album, the "Chuck Berry London Sessions." Rick Nelson's tunes are creeping once again into music. Elton John is getting into the fifties movement with his latest single, "Crocodile Rock." In fact his new album even resembles the sounds of the fifties. It's beginning to seem as though the nostalgia of the late fifties and the early sixties is beginning to show its presence in the music scene. It is too early to determine if a trend has developed.

Speaking of the early days of rock, Barry Murrin is doing a new show entitled "Thirteen Years of Rock" and can be heard every Wednesday night from 11:30-2 on WKPS. He puts a lot of hard work into preparation for the show so tune him in. Moving along to this month's albums:

"Toulouse Street" -- Doobie Brothers (Warner). In this album the Doobie Brothers illustrate what a wide variety of music a group can play. Basically a boogie-blue band the Doobies, formerly known as Pud, have put together an extraordinary album. Through the use of excellent vocalization and harmony the Doobie Brothers seem to have "arrived" in music relatively quickly. "Listed to the Music" and "Rocking Down the Highway," previously released singles, show a typical rock sound that one might hear from any group, but good vocalization has set these songs above the average. The cuts "White Sun" and "Toulouse Street" are slower tunes with extensive use of the acoustic guitar.

A boogie-jazz sound appears in "Don't Start Me to Talking." Per-

haps the best song on the album is the recently released "Jesus Is Just All Right," a former Byrds' song. Look for this single to make it big and more will be heard from this band in the future.

"Willie Remembers" -- Rare Earth (Rare Earth) This group has to be one of the most underrated combos in rock music. They have consistently produced high quality albums in their history but have never seemed to really catch on in popularity. In this album Rare Earth uses the same basic sound that is in their previous albums. Using a kind of "white soul" sound, this album is climaxed by good vocalization and instrumentals. "Would You Like To Come Along" is the best song on the album and presents a possible hit single, if released. "Good Time Sally" released last fall, and "We're Gonna Have a Good Time" sound remarkably similar to earlier cuts. Slower songs are "Every Now and Then," and "Think of the Children." Rare Earth uses a beat in their music that is hard to describe unless the music is heard. On the whole I would rate this album as being not quite on the same par as previous Rare Earth. Although it is not their best, if you like music with a good beat then Rare Earth is your group.

#### Disc Chatter

Doors are releasing their former oldie, "Unknown Soldier" in compliance with the war's end. . . Mick Jagger named best male vocalist of 1972 by *Playboy*. . . Look for Slade, an English group to make it big in the U.S. soon. . . George Harrison is releasing an album with Eric Clapton in March. . . Wings will also release a new album soon. . . Simon and Garfunkel are releasing new separate albums soon. Hit bound sounds this week: "Kissing My Love," -- Bill Withers; and "Magic Woman Touch," -- The Hollies. Next week: Guess Who, "Artificial Paradise," and Bread, "Guitar Man."



DUST AND ASHES--Tom Page and Jim Sloan led last Sunday's Vesper Service with their inspirational guitar music. They sang songs they wrote as well as songs of today's writers.

## 1973 Argo To Innovate

by C. M. Rollinson

In the fall of 1973, students will witness a totally new yearbook. In the past, the yearbook has included both color pictures and underclass pictures. But, in the spring of 1972, Student Association cut the yearbook budget in half. The original budget, proposed by editor Jim Williams, requested funds of \$16,000 for the new book. The budget was turned down (the reason was given that there were not enough funds), the *Argo* was given approximately \$8,000 for the operation of the '73 book.

As a result, there will be no color pictures and no underclass portraits in the book. This will be a disappointment to some, but it is a necessary procedure if any "sort of resemblance" to a yearbook will be produced at all. The '73 book will contain approximately 108 pages, and Editor Jim Williams has initiated a surprise "innovation" for this yearbook. In his own words, "We will do

as best we can with what little we have."

There were years when the *Argo* had \$25,000 and produced a book that surpassed even the state colleges. But those days are over and students, whether receptive or not, must accept and understand the changes.

The current yearbook is progressing well. The staff editors have recently made a trip to the American Yearbook factory in State College to discuss the proper orientation of the book. The first deadline for the *Argo* is set at March 15, and the staff expects to meet all their deadlines with ease. The meeting of deadlines will, in turn, mean early delivery in the fall of 1973. All the layouts are completed and the cover design is completed. From all aspects, the book will be a good one, despite the unexpected setbacks.

## Holcad Hearsay

Lavaliere: Marilyn Milnes, KD, '76 to Mel Nash, Indiana, '76; Barb Frennd, DZ, '76 to Rodger Beckett, TC, '75; Karen Schmitt, '76 to Dennis Fike, '74.

Frustrated: Bill Van Slyke, GDI, '75.  
Confused: Bob Buchner, PKT, '75.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Diane Swanhart and Linda Sulwell for being voted onto the May court. Congratulations to our new officers: Debbie Magil, President; Diane Swanhart, First V.P.; Betsy Zeiner, Second V.P.; Betsy Cella, Treasurer; Sally Keener, Recording Secretary; Sandy Armstrong, Corresponding Secretary. Good luck to all fraternities in pledging!

Delta Zeta: Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Pat Briner, the new Pan-Hel representative. Much encouragement and good wishes to our student teachers: Sande Endicott, Gail Guidosh, Betty MacLellan, Polly Picard, and Sue Snyder. Good luck to Alpha Psi Omega on their presentation of Dracula.

Kappa Delta: Welcome back to all KD's who were gone in January. Congratulations to: our newly elected officers Kay Hollyday, President, Chris Skatell, vice-president, Margie Turk, secretary, Sandy Thompson, treasurer, Melody Barger, assistant treasurer, Gail Zaspel, editor, and Gayle Rowe, membership chairman; newly initiated Pi Delta Epsilon members Kathy Jones, April Smith, Karen Stillman, and Cyndie Rollinson; our actresses Kappy Jackson, Cyndie Rollinson, and Barb Seethaler; our candidates for May Queen Court Marcia Zornow and Jan Twaddle; our girls basketball players Jan Means, Margie Turk and Ike Spardut; Jan Nordman on her recital; all pledges for surviving through HELL NIGHT; newly initiated CARDINALS Kraus, Doody, Malcolm, Treleven, Weaz, Bell, and Smutley (honorary). Good Luck to: our student teachers Kappy Jackson, Sue Twaddle, Jan Nordman, Diane Brokaw, Barb Kitchen, Sue Sherrick, and Bonnie Boyd; our May Queen candidates Kay Hollyday and Nancy Kraus; and to our intramural basketball team!

would be due to a non-hours policy.

Johnston does not feel that freshmen men will have much a problem in adjusting to the newly imposed rules. There "may be a slight problem," he states, "but, as mature young adults they will be able to handle it."

Hours for men may be a step backwards, but, maybe equality is a step forward. In any case, the memorandum did make one concession, "those (students) with unrestricted permission of self-regulated hours are not required to indicate their destination when they leave New Wilmington at any time." However, it says, "residents are strongly urged to sign their destination on a card provided at the resident hall desk when leaving town." Well, kiddies, how 'bout that!

## PDE Takes 15 Students

Westminster's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honorary, will initiate 15 new members on March 8. Those to be initiated include: Bestsy Bilka, Diane Cox, Dan Crippen, Susan Davis, Chuck Hoyt, Charles Johnson, Kathy Jones, Debbie Klink, Dan Rindge, Cyndie Rollinson, Sharon Sharpe, April Smith, Karen Stillman, James Williams and Christopher Yahn.

One of the future activities of the honorary will be to establish a committee to locate articles in the *Holcad* for a Pi Delta Epsilon contest. Five articles in each of the following categories will be accepted: feature, news, editorial, sports, photographs (with essay), and editorial cartoons.

The honorary will select someone to attend the Pi Delta Epsilon convention in Macon, Georgia, at Wesleyan College which will be held from April 12-14, 1973.

One of Westminster's members may be chosen for the Medal of Merit, which is awarded to a member of a student publication staff who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of journalism on his or her campus.

## Band Tours

by John Johnson

In an effort to let people know about and become interested in the Westminster Music Department, the Westminster College Symphonic Band left yesterday for a three-day, five-concert tour for school and community groups in the Pittsburgh area.

The Symphonic Band, containing 85 members and representing the leading musicians from the Westminster student body, is conducted by Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, assistant professor of music. Under his direction, the Symphonic Band has expanded and become an outstanding musical organization within two years.

"The band has developed fantastically," said Dr. Bancroft, "This is the largest band in Westminster history and the major portion of the band is freshmen with excellent ability and talent. The band is doing in what I term, a fine job."

Selections to be performed on tour include "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, "Incantation and Dance" by Chace, "Armenian Dances" by Khatchaturian and "First Suite in E Flat" by Holst.

The 16 flutists in the band will be presented in a multiple-solo performance of the famous "Suite in A Minor" by Taleman.

Sharing one of the concerts will be the recently formed Westminster Stage Band, an 18-piece jazz group from the Symphonic Band, playing a variety of selections.

## Go West

Seniors: Recruiting season is well underway and we're pleased, so far, with the response of our seniors. We have had several changes in the schedule which have caused some inconvenience, but only two cancellations, plus seven additions. This is much more promising a situation than we've had since 1969-70. Still, there are students, even some taking interviews, who do not believe there is a job to be had anywhere. In 1971-72 when the job market was much more depressed, we still had "feedback" from most of the seniors from each of those classes, reporting between 77-80% placement. How can anyone assume there are no jobs? If you have been in that category, you had better take stock and rethink the situation. We will be glad to assist and, in fact, have already discussed this with several seniors. Make no mistake, and we have never minimized this fact, competition is fierce and will remain so. If you are willing to put forth a good effort, both on and off campus, we're more than willing to go all the way with you.

Don't forget the Campus Interview Tape. It has already been helpful to many.

Rescheduled: Aetna Life and Casualty, March 9; G. C. Murphy Company, March 26.

Just received: February issue of *Kappan*, the magazine for education. This month features a special section on "Career Education, the Exciting Movement in Education for the '70's".

Actuarial Exams: Actuarial Examinations will be given at Westminster on Thursday, May 17 in the Arts and Sciences Building. Applications, for either part one or two or for both, must be filed by April 1, 1973. See Dr. Nealeigh or write: Society of Actuaries, 206 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60604.

## WKPS Changes Exec. Council

by Eric Welsh

In order to make daily operations more efficient, WKPS-FM has made substantial changes in its Executive Council, according to Bob Braunlich, public affairs director for the station.

In order to understand the changes that have taken place, it is necessary to review the old system under which the Executive Council was organized. Formerly, the Executive Council was composed of five members, including the station manager, the program director, the public affairs director, business manager and the studio engineer. The main problem with the old system centered on the work load of the business manager. The chief reason for this was that the position had grown too cumbersome. The person holding this position was responsible not only for the daily business affairs of the station, but also supervised the music and public relations as well. Station manager Charlie Johnson recently termed the original business manager's job as "Homogeneous."

When the WKPS Executive Council attended a convention for radio broadcasters in Chicago several months ago, it was discovered that other stations had structured their respective councils more efficiently. As a result, the business manager was removed from the Executive Council and placed directly under the supervision of the station manager. Instead of wearing three hats as he did before, the business manager's duties are now limited to bookkeeping and helping to prepare the budget requests for next year. In turn, the music director becomes a full-fledged member of the Executive Council.

Braunlich also announced the creation of a new staff position. Debbie Klink has been given the title of Director of Internal Communications. Debbie not only makes sure that the "Cue Lines" are sent to every staff member, but also serves as a social chairman.

Additional staff changes were also made. Chip Williams is the new Public Relations Director while



WKPS AT WORK--Chip Williams, Public Relations Director, and Kathy Jones, Business Manager, are shown discussing future plans for the Executive Council.

Noreen Landis, Bob Sprague, H. Kevin Smith, and Fred Beall have been confirmed "A la Carte," "Morning Show," "Update," and specialty show supervisors, respectively.

It was also announced that hereafter all Executive Council members would keep regular office hours at the station to improve communications among staff members.

## briefly

If you're interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary you must have the following qualifications: at least a junior standing, a 3.0 all-college average and have completed the equivalent of 12 hours of four courses of professional education or are in the process of completing these courses. Contact Jan Stamm, 305 Browne by March 21. (Courses may include all psychology courses except general psych.)

## Men's Hours

(Continued from page 1)

Is history taking a step in reverse? Maybe the step is forward. According to Bruce Johnston, assistant to the Dean of Students, the move to institute hours was not a legal move because a private institution is not forced to comply with equality ruling. The administration, however, feels that equality is the direction to take. Equality, one must admit, is a step toward progress.

Westminster students may find it hard to believe that a more stringent rule is a step forward progress. To free all women of hours would seem a logical step. But, according to Johnston, the hours for women were not dropped for fear of a possible drop in admissions of women. The drop in admissions of men is not expected to be as great as the drop in women



## Convocation

(Continued from page 3).

their way to please the guests, and for obvious reasons.

A travel seminar, but on a far lesser scale, was taken by a group of students who studied the various ethnic groups in New Castle. The objective of the course was to find out how important ethnicity was as well as to find out what, if any single group, controlled the city. The members of the class investigated these questions by interviewing the mayor as well as representatives of the various ethnic groups in New Castle. Another technique used was a door-to-door survey. Through these methods, the group came to the conclusion that ethnic groups were decreasing in terms of the tensions between them as well as their importance as groups by themselves.

## "Oscar" Night

"A Night with the Oscars" is the exciting theme of this year's Mermaid production. Hard at work in the Old 77 pool three times a week, the 15 talented synchronized swimmers are putting the final touches into their acts to be presented Wednesday, March 14 through Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

From the frolicking opening strains of "Cabaret" to the majestic melody of the theme from "Exodus," the evening will prove to be one not to be missed. The girls will portray their theme through colorful costumes, graceful movements, and artwork set in a background of popular show tunes. Senior Diane Appleton will be spotlighted in a solo performance of "Mame." Other special numbers include two duets; one performed by Barb Miller and Marcia Zornow to the tune of "If I Were a Rich Man" from Fiddler on the Roof and the other to the Love Story favorite "Skating in Central Park," done by Kathy Turner and Karen Ostrowski.

Other members of this enthu-

J	O	I	N	T	E	D	S	T	R	E	A	K	S
U	N	Q	U	O	T	E	H	A	I	R	N	E	T
B	E	S	W	A	B	A	R	B	I	T	E	R	
I	S	H	S	T	R	I	C	T	N	I	P	A	
L	E	A	P	S	I	C	K	S	W	I	N		
E	L	L	I	S	S	E	L	C	L	A	N	G	
E	F	F	E	C	T	R	E	C	H	A	R	G	
D	I	S	C	R	E	E	T	P	L	E	B	E	
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R	E	E	F	E	N	D	E	A	R	L	I	T	
I	G	N	O	R	E	D	P	R	E	E	V	I	
E	A	C	H	O	N	E	H	A	N	G	T	E	
S	L	E	N	D	E	R	S	H	O	O	I	N	

An on-campus course under the direction of Mrs. Irene Walters studied various theories in a course entitled Reading and Perceptual Motor Development. The group studied the various theories in this field and worked firsthand with children who had perceptual movement problems. A film was shown which revealed how, though various exercises, the children were taught to move better. Fortunately, this course is going to be implemented into the regular curriculum this year.

A large group of 61 students under Mr. Guthrie studied Creative Dramatics for Children. The group learned the basic skills of working with children in this field by trying to actually put themselves in the place of children learning to act on stage. This was especially difficult since the group was not actually able to work with children. The course still enabled the students to learn how to channel a child's emotions into a constructive dramatic activity.

Generally speaking, the courses offered both on and off campus proved to be worthwhile educational experiences.

iastic group are juniors Janice Gregory, Rhonda House, Sally Naylor, Avalyn Shutt, and Betsy Zeiner; and sophomores Melody Barger, Nina Howell, and Janis Jamison.

## Titans Gain 3 Grid Foes

Westminster College's football team will have three new opponents on its 1973 eight-game schedule, Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics, recently announced.

The Titans, who finished the 1972 campaign with a 7-1 record under first-year coach Joe Fusco, will play Bloomsburg State College, Oct. 6, at Bloomsburg; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Oct. 13; and Taylor University of Indiana, Oct. 27, both at home. They replace Washington & Lee University, DePue College, and Marietta College on the Westminster schedule.

## Classified Ads

Classified ads may be placed in the Holcad at the rate of 75¢ per line for one week. Bring your ad to the Holcad office, or call it in at 946-2034 between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday or 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Reward for gold ring plus diamond of sentimental value. Call Bonnie Boyd, 227 Galbreath Hall.

## S.A. Meeting

(continued from page 1)

dent for future violations. Other members urged assigning of the issue to an S. A. committee. The loudest cry for support of the motion urged the S. A. to pass the resolution for attention. At present, the allocation and spending of the S. A. budget are the only two remaining powers effectively exercised by the S. A. officers.

The debate on the side of the S. A. administration was best presented by a floor member. "We are not here to discuss illegal alcohol, nor are we here to discuss the stupidity of the individual involved. No, we are here to discuss the principles of an illegal search." The government perceived the matter as entailing two issues. First, was the ruling of the judicial board fair? Second, does the college have the legal right to impound the S. A.'s funds? The motion to pay Steve O'Connell's \$100 fine was passed. Only time will provide the answer to these issues.

The S. A. discussed the controversy concerning the contracting of the Serendipity Singers. During January, the Dean of Students Office was notified by the Serendipity Singers' agent about negotiating a performance contract at W.

C. Due to the short notice and the deadline for the contract, the Dean of Student's Office proceeded to contract the Serendipity Singers. However, the contract was paid with S. A. funds, without notifying any of the S. A. officers. Reasons why the S. A. officers were not contacted were that all four were studying off campus during the interim term.

It was for the purpose of clarification that the issue of the contract was brought before the S. A. body. The S. A. members were told that although the contract had already been signed, the Dean of Students Office did contact President Peter Bloese and Union Board chairman, Tom Melonic. Both officers gave their consent of the contract.

The last issue of important discussion to appear before the S. A. body was the question of Mr. John Bush, sociology instructor, not receiving a renewal contract. Jere Stecklein, S. A. vice-president, and several other senators made a plea to students and members of the Westminster community to unite together in order to combat racism on the Westminster campus.



DRACULA ATTACKS...Dennis Lasagna attacks his next victim in the Alpha Psi Omega production of Dracula, March 1, 2 and 3.

## Westminster Women Win, Hoopsters Score Again

Allegheny College Fieldhouse was the scene of the first away game for Westminster's women basketball players. The team travelled to Meadville last Monday and brought home their second victory of the season. Geneva was not entirely victorious on the basketball court last week, when the girls racked up their first win, 50-45, on Saturday afternoon.

Allegheny's height advantage threatened to be a problem. But, the finesse of a team working together proved to be Westminster's advantage, and they came away with a majority of the rebounds. The defense, too, was in tip-top shape, and, to the Gators' dismay, caused many valuable turnovers.

The game started out slowly with

Westminster having only a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. But by the halfway mark, the Titans had churned out 21 points to Allegheny's 10, mainly due to the effort of freshman Eileen Sparduti. "Ike" totaled 13 of the 14 points scored in the second quarter. The third period provided more of the same. This time sharp-shooting sophomore Nancy Johnston contributed 10 out of 13 points to bring the game to 34-17.

With this large lead going into the fourth quarter, Coach Haas allowed many substitutions including Steph Resch, Margie Turk, Jennifer Rempel, Pam Pope, Diane Robinson, and Sarah Waters. The game ended with a score of 47-38, with both Nancy and Ike hitting the 20 mark in their outstanding performances.

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# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

This year's Titan freshman team, which has been blowing everyone off of the court with their highly potent attack, has broken the previous record for freshman play. The old record of 10-3 has long since been passed up by this year's 16-1, and there is still one game left to play.

Coach George Waggoner, the very likeable coach of the freshmen, can be seen smiling and quite at ease at the end of most of his games and quite understandably so, because his team more often than not has soundly beaten its opponents. Coach Waggoner views the key to his team's success as having excellent depth, eleven fellows who can play well and contribute when called upon. Led by Mark Wilson, Ken Crutcher, Biff Kress and Bob Hendrickson, who all hold averages in the double figures, the team has shot close to 50 percent from the field. In fact, Crutcher and Wilson were shooting 58 and 59 percent respectively only a few games ago and have probably maintained the same pace since. Jim Stankay, Biff Kress and Greg Foreman lead the Titan J.V.'s in rebounding while Dick Gmerek, Wilson, Crutcher and Craig Mangie do a fine job handling the ball. Five times they have crossed the 100 mark and they employ a tight man-to-man defense and aggressive presses.

Of course, the success must be attributed to the fine job of recruiting that Coaches Ray Ondako and George Waggoner have done for this year. Not only have they acquired some name players, but they have recruited fine players like Craig Mangie and Wally Coots who were, for the most part, reserve players in high school, but who are doing an excellent job for the Titans now.

The recruiting for next year has been going on for some time now and it seems like the coaches' jobs are never done. Every Tuesday and Friday night during the regular season and then anytime there is a tournament thereafter, coaches Ondako and Waggoner can be seen visiting the gyms of area and district high schools in search of future Titans.

In fact, the last time I visited the field house, I spoke to a very weary Coach Waggoner who had just returned from tournament play in Detroit. This brings to light that there is more to coaching than daily practices and a couple of games a week. The dedication of our two coaches has brought some fine athletes to Westminster.

Speaking of recruiting, Dr. Burry didn't do a bad job himself when he hired Roger Campbell as a coach. Mr. Campbell, who doubles as a line coach in football, is the enthusiastic young man who stepped in as wrestling coach and upped the team's record from 1-5 to 4-4. Possessing knowledge of the sport and a personality that gained a fine rapport with the matmen, he rebuilt the wrestling program into something Westminster can be proud of. Already Coach Campbell is eagerly awaiting next year's more formidable schedule and hopes to recruit high school grapplers as well as encourage the many young men on campus that have wrestled in high school to try out. "The problem is that we don't have enough depth on the team to provide adequate challenges," Coach Campbell stated. "There would be more competition for positions and thus better wrestlers if we could fill the roster."

Indeed, our new coach has drawn favorable response from the fans, his fellow coaches, and his wrestlers. It was Dr. Burry who predicted last fall that Roger Campbell would improve the wrestling program, and as usual, Dr. Burry was correct.

There was no greater goal for Coach Campbell than to achieve a winning season, and for a while at the Grove City match, the finale, it looked like his hopes would be unfulfilled. Bringing a 3-4 record into the contest, the Titans were down 18-17, and to obtain victory number four, Tom "Bad" Wilson had to win his match. Fortunately, Wilson came through with a third period pin in what turned out to be the most dramatic Titan wrestling victory of the year. "Bad" told me, "I knew Coach Campbell wanted this one really bad, so I did everything in my power to get it for him. A winning season seemed to mean a lot to him and I'm glad that I won the match to give him one. He's a really great guy, and I'm sure he'll do a lot for the team in the future." "Bad," you took the words right out of my mouth!

## Ep's Gleen Interim Games

by Alan J. Dines

During the January interim, Westminster's intramural basketball moved into full swing. A total of 32 teams were competing. Results based on the games played from January 2 through January 29 showed in A league the Sig Ep (A) led the division with three wins and no losses. The Phi Tau (A), Sigma Nu (A), and the ASP (A) all had played four games, winning two and losing two. In last position came "Paul's" with a 0-5 record. The Sig Ep's also lead in average points per game with 79.3 points.

In League B Division I, play saw the Tips dominating action with a five win and no loss record. Placing third for the month was the Sig Ep B2 team with two wins and three losses. Governor's Club and Crusaders end action losing four and win

ning one of their five games. Slow Break was 0-5. Rudeness took honors during January in Division II action with a 4-1 record. Scrubs and King of the Hill placed second with 3-1 records. Falling last are 3 West Russell, Sigma Nu (B) and the Phillies, all with four losses and only one win. Division III was taken by the 5-0 record of Jeffers Hall.

Slaughter House filed a respective 4-0 record leaving the Raspitons (3-2), Chi's (3-2), Twink machine (2-3), Russell Hall B (1-5), and the Wizards (0-5) in their wake. Division IV was completely taken by the Sig Ep B #1 5-0 record leaving the Gringos who were close behind with four wins and one loss. The teams farther back were the Toads (3-2), Wombats (2-3), Russell Muscles (1-2), Stoned Rangers (0-3) and last the Over Hill Gang five losses and no wins.



Paul J. Lasky  
Sports Editor

The Westminster Titan basketball team found the going rough last week as they suffered losses to Slippery Rock, 81-77, and Geneva 92-77, to bring their record to 12 wins and 8 losses.

Against the Rockets of Slippery Rock State College, the Titans drilled in 62 percent of their shots, their best shooting night so far, but were out-rebounded, committed costly turnovers, and were victims of poor officiating.

The Titans hurried to an early 20-6 lead as a result of the pinpoint passing that ripped apart the Rock's man-to-man defense and full court press. But in the last seconds of the first quarter, Slippery Rock acquired a hot hand and closed the gap to one point, 20-19, just to have the margin widened later by the Titans to 34-21. In that Titan spurt, Sam Males attacked the bucket for nine points.

In the second half, the Rock wasted no time and soon took the lead. The game developed into a very physical contest and a poorly officiated one. A very crucial call was made on guard Gary Rice, who was having his finest evening thus far this season. He stole a pass and initiated a fast break, but was called for

charging. Rice, thundering back to the bench, was called for a technical foul and Slippery Rock converted all three times on the one-and-one and the technical. To make matters worse, the field goal that was the result of the fast break was ruled no good, thus giving the Rock a seven point advantage.

The Titans made one last valiant try when Mark Wilson converted on four consecutive free throws, making the score 71-69, but the Rockets thereafter hit on clutch foul shooting to hand Westminster loss number seven.

Sam Males with 22, Gary Rice with 16 and Fred Rothen with 10 led the Titans in scoring.

The rematch with rival Geneva saw the Golden Tornado snap its 13 game losing streak to Westminster. The big story was the outstanding shooting ability of Ken Creasman, a 6' 6" senior forward for the G-men who tallied 34 points to lead Geneva's effort.

Geneva, with the tip from their 6' 9" center, Clyde Soule, scored first and despite fine shooting from Don Tyliniski, who hit three in a row, held a one to five point lead throughout most of the first quarter. Then with their fine rebounding and sharp

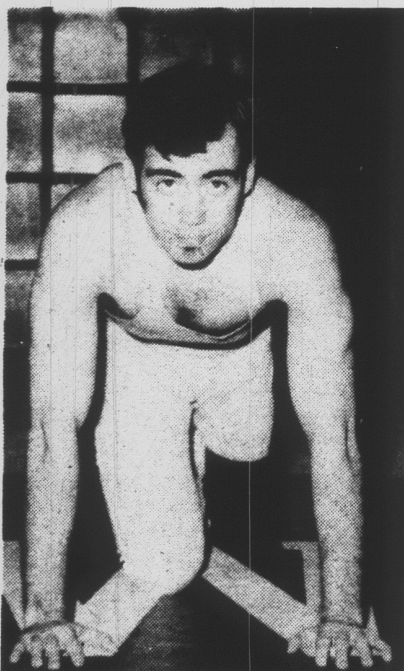
shooting, the Golden Tornadoes upped their lead to 8, then 13 before the first quarter had ended.

Action in the second period proved Geneva's hunger for revenge as the battle became more physical. At one point, both benches nearly emptied as Geneva's Bob Hall attacked Westminster's Ken Crutcher and teammates came to his aid. The incident must have inspired Geneva more, however, as they increased their advantage to between 15 and 19 points for the remainder of the period, the half ending Geneva 47, Westminster 30.

The Titans regained their composure after the intermission and outscored the G-men 47-45, but the damage had already been done. Minutes into the half, the Titans found themselves down by 21, but surged and cut the deficit to 12 with 8:30 left in the contest. But that was as close as WC could get, and Geneva's quest for revenge was fulfilled. This was the first Titan loss to Geneva since February of 1966.

Ken Crutcher and Fred Rothen paced WC with 16 and 10 points respectively and Bob Hendrickson, a freshman, looked quite impressive with an eight point performance in the second half.

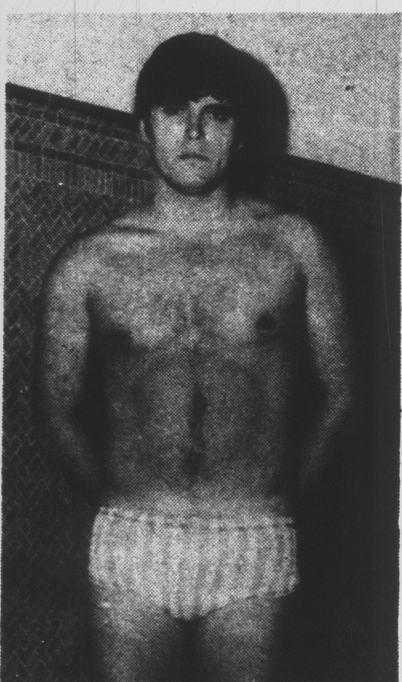
## Titan Seniors Saluted



John Blewitt



Dave Douglas



Terry O'Halloran

John, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is a three year letterman and co-captain of the wrestling team. A graduate of Penn Hills High School, John, an English major, was the hard luck fellow on the team. Placed in the 118 pound class, he wrestled his first two matches this season and then broke his finger and didn't return until the Grove City contest.

Dave, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and a graduate of North Hills High School, is one of the co-captains of this year's wrestling team and a two year letterman. A political science major, Dave hopes to be accepted in a law school. Last year Dave was granted a unique experience when he spent a year in Iran, wrestled, and placed in the Iran championships. At WC, he wrestled in the 150 and 167 pound weight classes.

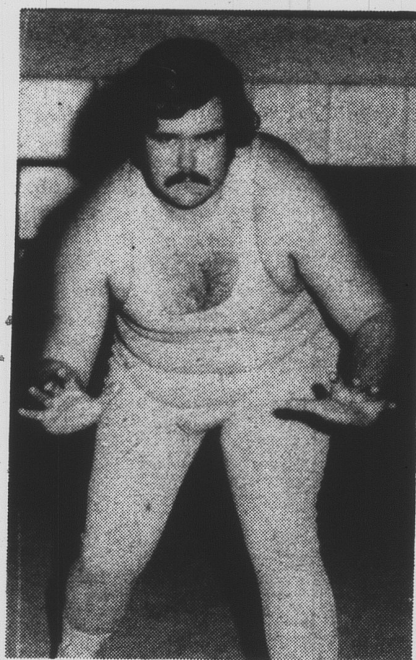
Terry, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is a four-year letterman as a Titan swimmer. A graduate of North Hills High School, Terry is an elementary education major who is planning on teaching in Pittsburgh after receiving his degree. In his four years as a tanker, Terry took part in the 400 yard medley relay, the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard free-style relay.

### Sport Shorts

A man sat in a duck blind drinking from a flask with a friend who was drinking coffee from a thermos bottle. After no action for hours, a lone duck flew over. The coffee drinker jumped to his feet, fired and missed. The other man then casually raised his gun and downed the duck. When congratulated by his amazed friend, he replied, "Aw, it wasn't so good. I usually get three or four out of a flock that size." (The Hub, Hanover, Ontario, Canada)

A prisoner scheduled to be released this week after serving a ten-year prison term in Eysses, France, has asked the warden to keep him locked up for two more weeks. He is the star player on the prison soccer team, and his release would deprive his team of a valuable payer in the French Prisons Cup Tournament. (Chicago Tribune)

It is alleged that sports in America have become a business, but business has always been America's favorite sport.



Tom "Bad" Wilson

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and a graduate of North Hills High School, "Bad" lettered three years for the Titan grapplers as a heavyweight. A history major, "Bad" hopes to teach and coach wrestling in the Pittsburgh area. The high point of his career was the clutch third period pin that won the Grove City meet this year and evened the Titans' record at four wins and four losses.

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# HOLCAD

Vol. 87 No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

March 9, 1973



**NEW OFFICERS:** The newly-elected Student Association officers are: (l to r) Rusty Everett, president; Bill Gaches, vice-president; Debbie Swathworth, secretary; and Bill Foster, treasurer.

## Holcad Interviews President Everett

Rusty Everett and Bill Gaches, after their S.A. election victory were contacted by the Holcad, and they talked about their ideas and plans for the upcoming term which they will serve.

**Holcad:** What are some of the immediate considerations you have with regard to the Student Senate?

**Rusty:** Very soon the Senate will examine the budget for next year and this will probably be where a majority of time and effort will go.

**Holcad:** People are always talking about what to do concerning the Argo and the Holcad. How will you treat them in your budget?

**Rusty:** As of now we'll keep the level of spending at what it is presently, which we feel is adequate. We cannot see any reason for cutting of budgets, but this is an area to be evaluated either in cutting or expanding our funds, but for the time being we'd like to see it at the same level.

**Holcad:** You've stated that you would like to increase the Union Board's budget. How will you get the extra money and what will you do with it?

**Bill:** Yes, we'd like to see an increase there and the Board of Trustees has increased our funds by a little over \$3,000, and it will primarily go to the Union Board.

**Rusty:** We're also going to explore big-name entertainment and look into it very soon. There were mistakes made which, because of experience gained, won't be repeated. Right now, we're only looking into it and are not promising anything concrete. However, if it is feasible we will attempt to do it as we see that it can be enjoyed by the student body if done in the right manner.

**Holcad:** What about plans for academic affairs?

**Rusty:** Right now I am taking a crash course in that area and will be meeting with the administration to lay the groundwork so that S.A. can begin an evaluation of certain academic policies. An example is the third year review for faculty members.

**Holcad:** Bill, how do you see your role as vice-president?

**Bill:** My main job will be to deal with the Student Senate and

## Gamble Discusses Two English Lit. Revolutions

by Eric Welsh

Often questioned for its relevance to the real world, literature, particularly in the form of drama, may have an effect on modern life in terms of social change. This was one of the main points suggested by Mr. Paul Gamble, assistant professor of English, in last Wednesday's speech entitled: "Two Revolutions; Twentieth Century English Drama as a Catalyst for Social Change."

Mr. Gamble began by asserting that two revolutions in English drama have occurred in this century. The first one occurred near the beginning and was led by the controversial George Bernard Shaw. The other occurred in the middle fifties and was led by the playwright John Osborne. Despite the differences in time and the men who led them, both revolutions were preceded by a period of doldrums in British drama and occurred simultaneously during periods of social change.

Such was the case with the first revolution. British drama during the late nineteenth century consisted mostly of mediocre comedies. Change was to come, however, and it started in Norway where Henry

Ibsen began writing social protest plays. Playwrights in England, such as John Galsworthy, became leading Ibsenites. Imitating his mentor, Galsworthy dealt with such varied subjects as strikes, chauvinism, and the rising middle class. Despite the fact that he always put society "on the chopping block," Galsworthy became the first social protest dramatist who was supported at the box office.

The spotlight, however, belongs to George Bernard Shaw, the best known British dramatist to date. Originally a socialist, he became disillusioned and became an adherent to vitalism. As a member of the Fabian Society, a group of conscious British intellectuals, he remained interested in social change.

As a playwright, Shaw condemned landlord profiteering and prostitution, making it clear that in the eyes, society at large was to blame. In remarking upon Shaw's excesses as a playwright, Mr. Gamble remarked that Shaw, who actively supported socialized medicine, "must be taken seriously but not always literally."

In the 1920's English drama went (continued to page 2)

## Election Results Totaled, Everett Ticket Victorious

On Monday night, the students of Westminster College elected a new slate of officers to the Student Association. Approximately 800 students voted out of some 1200-1400 eligible. The results at presstime showed the ticket headed by Rusty Everett to be the winner by a margin of 200-plus votes over Bob Schafer. The vote totals were 504 for Everett and 292 for Schafer. Schafer carried only Shaw, Browne and Eichenauer

dorms, while the Everett slate carried all of the other residence halls, the commuters, and the fraternity houses. Complete results follow.

	Schafer	Everett
<b>Commuters</b>	11	26
Shaw	57	51
Browne	42	34
Galbreath	46	80
Ferguson	21	65
Minteer	1	9
McKelvey	0	9

Thompson	1	4
Sewall	1	8
Russell	15	54
Eichenauer	64	56
Hillside	9	55
Jeffers	5	13
Phi Kappa Tau	1	12
Sigma Nu	0	14
Sigma Phi Epsilon	no results	
Alpha Sigma Phi	no results	
Theta Chi	8	14
<b>TOTAL</b>	292	504

## Dancers Will Open Marathon

The girls of Second South are sponsoring a Dance Marathon tonight, March 9, in the TUB. If anyone is interested in participating, a registration fee of \$5 can be paid for at the "last-minute" registration period. This will run from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. tonight. The money raised by this marathon will be used as a charity fund for the Nicaraguan earthquake victims. There are already couples registered and room for many more. Come see if you can last the entire 30 hours and 15 minutes.

communications with the student body. I will be attempting to keep the various committees working and get things accomplished in that area, while Rusty will be dealing with the administration and be the students' voice there as well as being the official leader of the students. Rusty will be outlining our goals and I will help to implement them.

**Holcad:** Finally, why did you run for the office?

**Rusty:** We felt that we had something to offer that would be valuable to the students and that our actions would be most beneficial to both the students and Westminster College.

## TUB Discussion Concerns Bush

On Tuesday evening, February 27, a discussion in the TUB lounge occurred between college officials and interested members of the student body. Approximately 20 students were there, while the administration was represented by President Earland I. Carlson, Dean Thomas W. Carver, Mr. Robert E. Jamison, and The Rev. Richard K. Kennedy. The latter two are members of the board of trustees at Westminster.

The first hour of discussion was primarily devoted to the question of why the contract of Mr. John Bush, assistant professor of sociology, failed to be renewed for the upcoming academic year. The college officials explained that it was against policy to disclose the reason for their actions, but said that Mr. Bush himself would be able to disclose this information if he chose to do so. When questioned as to why the college did not have other black professors, Dr. Carlson explained that qualified blacks are very much in demand at this time, and they are usually attracted to teach at the large urban universities rather than at schools such as Westminster.

Other topics discussed that evening included the possibility of establishing a better public lounge at Hillside Hall, and the effectiveness of the new intervisitation system.

## New Trustees Committee Reviews Policy Proposal

Last Friday the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a joint Board of Trustees Educational Policy Committee. The purpose of the committee is to review and interpret faculty proposals on academic policy and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Another purpose of the committee is to consider the "academic interests and concerns of the total college community and transmit these considerations to the appropriate faculty committee."

The committee will be composed of five members of the faculty, two students and two administrators. The five faculty members will be the temporary chairman of the faculty,

the chairmen of the curriculum and academic standards committees, one departmental chairman who will be designated by the President in conjunction with the Dean of the College and the director of the graduate program. The two students will be a member of the faculty curriculum committee and the chairman of the Academic Affairs committee of the Student Association. The president and the Dean of the College will represent the administration. Three trustee members will be from the Trustees' Educational Policy Committee.

In next weeks Holcad, an interview with President Carlson will be published to help explain this new committee.

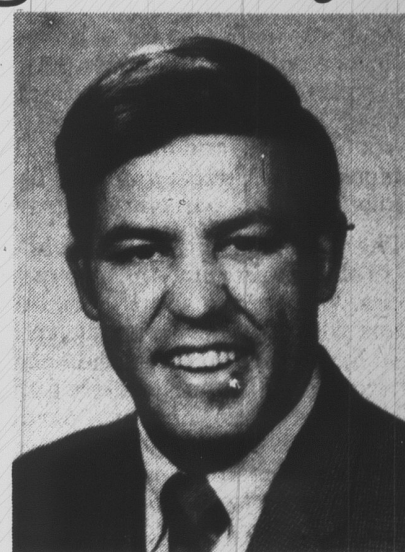
## Mr. Dankert Defends U.S. Foreign Policy

by Christopher Yahn

U.S. foreign policy, particularly in Asia, was the topic of Mr. Roger Dankert's speech when he spoke to history and political science classes on Monday morning. Dankert is a foreign service officer who has just recently returned from Germany. His talk was basically a defense of the Nixon doctrine and the new moves the Nixon administration is making throughout the world. During a question and answer period that followed his talk, several times he stumbled over questions posed by students and faculty and also avoided direct answers to certain questions.

According to Dankert, shortly before the Nixon administration took office, Nixon called for some new views on foreign policy. From this the Nixon doctrine and "pentagon of powers" policies emerged. The Nixon doctrine states that there will be less foreign aid help than in the past and that each nation will be expected to take on a larger role in its own defense. Another part of the Nixon doctrine is a willingness to negotiate, which can be seen in Nixon's overtures to the Communist powers, according to Dankert. The "pentagon of powers" policy is one which states that eventually there will be five major powers in the world, that is, the United States, the U.S.S.R., the Peoples' Republic of China, Japan and the European Economic Community. These nations will be the five superpowers who will control most events in the world. Dankert went on to explain the United States' policy toward each of these four potential and real superpowers for the seventies.

The biggest problem for the future, however, is still to be solved. This problem is the one that exists between the northern and southern hemispheres. There is an increasing (continued to page 2)



Roger Dankert

### College Judicial Board Selection

Applications for the 1973-74 College Judicial Board are now available on the main floor of the Student Union and in front of the Registrar's office in Old Main. All interested students and faculty are urged to pick up an application today.

All applications should be turned in to the college mail room in Old Main no later than noon on Wednesday, March 14. Each applicant is required to have an interview with a representative sub-committee of the Student Life Committee. The final arrangements for these individual interviews will be made by phone sometime during the week of March 12. If you have any questions, please see one of the following members of the student life Life Committee: Mr. Bradley, Dr. Lightner, Mary Marsh, Hal Scott, Miss Sibbet, or Jere Stecklein.



# HOLCAD

## Too Much Culture

In less than two weeks, the final event in this year's celebrity series will be presented. The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg will be playing on stage in Will Orr Auditorium on March 19. The orchestra is composed of many fine musicians who will be presenting a number of classical compositions. It is an event which should be entertaining and educational. Nevertheless, the series, which has sponsored many similar musical or dramatic presentations, has not been well supported by the student body. The reasons for this could be many, ranging from student disinterest to a series which is failing to be relevant or important to college students today.

This year's celebrity series consisted of seven very different presentations. Two of the events included Ravi Shankar, sitarist, and Dick Gregory, an entertainer and social commentator. The other events included the Broadway drama "Sleuth" and other musical groups including the Bach Aria Group, the Canadian Opera, and the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg. All of these could be seen by a Westminster student for the extremely low price of \$12 for a season's ticket. No where could this list of fine performances be seen for this price. In addition, since the performances are on campus, the proximity permits any student to attend without the considerations of transportation and parking.

With these kinds of advantages offered, why is it that more students don't attend? One very possible reason could be the stress which the series has upon its educational importance and its lack of concern over its entertaining qualities. Looking back over this year's series, a number of students attended the drama "Sleuth" and the jazz performance presented by the Cannonball Adderley Quintet. The drama was entertaining because of its suspense and mystery. The quintet was rhythmic and contemporary in style. Ravi Shankar was accepted for his ability with the sitar. The Asian culture and its music are growing in popularity today. Finally, Dick Gregory was both light and entertaining as well as shocking and educational. He was presenting contemporary issues and explaining his stand.

These events which were most highly received seem to indicate that entertaining or contemporary ideas are most highly accepted by Westminster students. Certainly the other musical groups were well done, but the over emphasis upon classical music and opera doesn't seem to be necessary. The booking of the Bach Aria Group as well as the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg indicates the greater concern which the Liberal Arts Forum has for the classics. In comparison, only one contemporary drama or jazz group was included in the series.

Next year's celebrity series seems to be following its same concerns. The rock musical "Godspell" will be presented in addition to a Dixieland jazz group and a presentation of Cervantes by Richard Kiley. The other events include the Norwegian State Ballet, the London Bach Society, and the PDQ Bach, a contemporary presentation of Bach's works. In this case, two more groups presenting Bach have been booked even after this year's series included one Bach performance. A need for greater variety is evident.

Although these concerns for more entertaining and contemporary events appear justified, other considerations must be made. The lack of concern over the orchestra, opera, and ballet performances tends to indicate something about the average Westminster student. He appears to demonstrate a greater concern for entertaining events over the educational ones. Although a ballet or an orchestra performance may not seem particularly entertaining, a number of people do feel that they are so. Educationally speaking, they introduce the student to the style and techniques of famous composers and a time gone by. To ignore these types of performances is to ignore an opportunity to grow educationally.

The final consideration deals with the internal workings of the Liberal Arts Forum, the group which plans and books the entire series. Within one short year, the members must plan a diversified series with a limited budget. In addition, their funds must also be used for their film series and speakers, and the rooms and lodging of entertainers. It is particularly difficult to find traveling companies in this part of the country at a particular time of the year. Phone calls, letters, and planning require a great deal of time. With these considerations, the Westminster student body still has a series which is both entertaining and educational. Nevertheless, a greater concern for variety and contemporary entertainment would create a better accepted and more interesting celebrity series.

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### STAFF

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Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Bob Bussey

Artist: Phil Herman

## LETTERS

### A Step Forward

Dear Editor:

Who is W. John? Obviously he is underinformed. He almost appears to believe in women's equal rights, but his second paragraph in "The Irritant Observer" demonstrates that he is just one more MCP. (Male Chauvinist Pig)

Taking a look at last year's freshmen boys will show that most were not able to "regulate their activities" in that a majority had a Q.P.A. of below 2.0. I must disagree with W.'s statement that men and women are academically equal. Ask the admissions office the average high school Q.P.A.'s and SAT scores for men and women. A male student can enter college with much lower scores than females.

Contrary to the opinions of most articles in last week's Holcad, I applaud the administration in its step forward! An even better step would have been to give all freshmen and sophomore boys hours and none to the women.

Of course, the boys don't really have to worry about those hours—after all, who is going to enforce them?

Victoria J. Lang

### Let's Get The Facts

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter written last week about racism on our campus, I would like to raise a few questions.

The writer states that there is not an increase of black students on campus because it would mean that some white students would not get in. What I would like to know is how many black students apply here? What are their qualifications? If there are that many black students that apply and meet the requirements, something definitely be done, but let's know the facts first.

Again we hear about Mr. Bush. I have heard he is an exceptional teacher but I have also heard the

### Applications For Editor Available

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Holcad are now available from Mr. Badal and in the Holcad office. All applications must be turned in to Mr. Badal, 45 West Hall, no later than March 21.

### Convocation

(continued from page 1)

into a decline similar to the one that existed before the twentieth century. The flippant escapism of Noel Coward became fashionable as England and the entire world sank into bitter disillusionment after World War I. Comedies again dominated the stage.

In the fifties a second revolution began. For this revolution Mr. Gamble pointed to the date of May 8, 1956 as the beginning of the second upheaval. On that night John Osborne's Look Back In Anger opened in London.

Playwright Osborne was the leader of a highly individualistic group of playwrights called the "Angry Young Men." As a group they rebelled against the apathy and materialism of a modern England. A feature setting this group apart was the working class background of the members. This was highly unusual since the stage had for years been considered the domain of the upper classes.

This second revolution helped revive the English theater. Cutting across traditional class lines, this revolution tore into man's desire to escape responsible commitment.

Mr. Gamble emphasized that the amount of social change caused by socially conscious playwrights is always debatable. He noted, however, that many of the changes advocated by the playwrights in their works have been adopted. Changes such as Irish home rule, nationalized medical care and industry, and universal suffrage were all pushed vigorously by the new playwrights.

A final common point about both revolutions that was emphasized by Mr. Gamble is now a common insight shared by many. If we desire real social change, we must change man himself.

complete opposite about him especially after some opening remarks he made to one of his classes the first day of this semester.

Also, again look at the administration. I ask how many blacks have applied? Is it the job of the college to go out and look for black personnel? If there are the black qualified applying and nothing is happening let's do something about it. But let's know the facts first.

As far as there being no black families in the community there is only one family. But also I know of no black family who wanted to move here and was refused.

I am a townie and have lived here all my life. I admit there is racism here as there is racism everywhere which is indeed unfortunate. But many times we forget there is also black racism against whites as I have experienced visiting friends in larger cities.

What I am trying to say, friends, is that there are problems and they must be solved, but first let's pick up the facts and work from there and not emotionalism.

Pat Campbell

### Foreign Policy

(continued from page 1)

gap between the industrialized north and the tropical south. This situation will, no doubt, lead to tension between the two. According to Dankert, those countries in the southern hemisphere must catch up on their own to the industrialized north one by one and join the industrialized world.

Among the questions asked to Dankert was one which asked how other nations could develop, since the U.S. is using a great many of their natural resources, such as oil and minerals? Dankert replied that while some minerals and resources were exploited in the past, there will eventually be enough resources for everyone when the fast-breeder nuclear reactor is completely developed and working. He also stated that some foreign nations are getting quite wealthy from U.S. dollars poured into the mining or removal of these minerals.

The question of how long normalization of relations with China would take was ducked by Dankert, who replied only that normalization has come a long way and that the two nations are now exchanging various groups and tourists. He also stumbled over a question asked by Dr. Delber McKee, history department chairman. He had no real answer when Dr. McKee asked him the state department's position on economic aid to North Vietnam. He stated that aid to North Vietnam would probably make that nation more stable and that the more nations who contribute, the better. He also stated that perhaps North Vietnam would not be able to use such large amounts of aid as have been proposed.



Ah, yes, Westminster College, tucked away in the hills of western Pennsylvania, is sheltered from the outside world in the little community of New Wilmington. Westminster College is a rather provincial little institution. Unless a student himself makes a good effort he will more than likely become oblivious to much that is happening in our world. If a student does not have a car or have access to a car, he could have trouble getting off campus and into the world. Since students can't get into the world, the only solution is to bring the world to the students.

It is the purpose of the Liberal Arts Forum (L.A.F.), with Mr. Paul R. Chenevey as chairman, to bring the world to the student. If you take a look at page 17 of the Westminster College bulletin for 1972-73 there are three paragraphs devoted to the L.A.F.

This is the only place it is significantly mentioned in either the catalog or the student handbook. The last paragraph, consisting of two sentences, is the only one that really says anything about the L.A.F. It states that the L.A.F. "is an important part of the total educational program at Westminster." This is pro-

## Celebrate In Vespers

by Robin Stephenson

Vespers this Sunday night, March 11, will be entitled "Worship for Today." The service will be a special ecumenical service that will celebrate God's glory and show one's need to find Him in one's brother. The service will consist of contemporary music, presented by the choir; readings; and a meditation by Judson C. McConnell, the subject of which will be "Jonathan Livingston Seagull: A Christian Myth?"

The congregation will have a chance to participate both in the singing and in the readings. One of the purposes of this service will be to get the congregation actively involved in the worship service. There will be a short rehearsal for the congregation in the beginning of the service.

## Sr. Recital On Sunday

Senior church music major Richard B. Strattan will present an organ recital this Sunday, March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The selections for the half hour program are Prelude and Fugue in C Major by Krebs, Allein Gott in der Hoh sei Ehr (S. 664) by Bach, Canon in B Minor by Schumann, and Toccata, Villancico and Fugue by Ginastera. Mr. Strattan is presently the organist at Epworth Methodist Church at New Castle. The recital is open to the public.

## Survey Says 'Superiors'

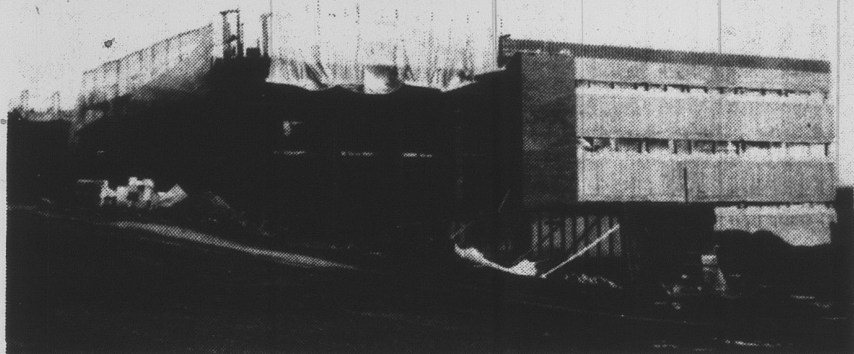
Last week a hot dog survey was taken by Saga Food Service to see which brand, out of three tested, was preferred by the majority of the students. The three brands tested included Superior, All American and Castle Brand. Superior, the brand which received the most student votes, is the brand which Saga has been serving for the past three years. Saga had planned to begin serving hot dogs at every lunch in addition to their regular selections but because of student reaction against the idea, Saga has decided to not go ahead with it.

Mr. Seidewitz explained that the aims of the food service are to have a menu which is acceptable to the students and to continue to attempt to cut the ever-rising food costs. He also stated that Saga is continually looking for ways to vary and enhance the menu, especially at this time of year when students are seeking a change of pace.

bably true. Some of the most important aspects of education can never be gained in the classroom. I have to question the educational value of some of the artists, speakers and films the L.A.F. has brought to campus. It would be excusable if they weren't educational, but were entertaining. Some of the events in the past two years have been disappointing, to say the least. If you will look at next year's Celebrity Series schedule, it doesn't look like things will improve much. It seems like there should be some better artists and personalities making the college tour. Two years ago Julian Bond spoke here, but no one of his caliber has been here since.

It doesn't seem like the L.A.F. has provided the students with a very stimulating program. They are not really fulfilling their purpose. The job they are doing could be handled by two or three men or women and a couple of secretaries. It seems like a waste to have 22 people ineffectively doing a job that could be done just as ineffectively by fewer persons. If the Liberal Arts Forum doesn't start coming closer to achieving its purpose, it is useless deadwood and should be abolished.





**CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES:** Work continued this week on the Hoyt Science Resources Center. Completion is expected by the first week of September, 1973. It will house the chemistry and computer science departments.

## New Science Hall Progressing Well

According to information given to the Holcad by Dr. Percy Warrick, the construction of the Alex Crawford Hoyt Science Resources Center is well under way.

Phase One of the center, the building presently being constructed, will house the chemistry, math, and computer science departments. Classrooms and a library will be included in the three level structure.

At this time, Phase Two of the center is in the planning stage. It will consist of an additional building which will be constructed next to Phase One and interconnecting with it. The three level Phase Two will house the psychology, physics, and biology departments. There will be large lecture halls and classrooms in the building.

The target date for completion of the center (including furniture and fixtures) is set for the end of the first week of this coming September.

There will be many unique features in Phase One of the Science Center. The outside walls will be glass so that anyone walking by will be able to see students working in the labs. There will not be any walls between the different labs which will allow for flexible changes and give a sense of openness to the building. In the center of the structure, there will be an open well which will permit the observation of all three levels from any floor. One of the classrooms, which will be shaped like a horse-shoe, was designed by Dean Lewis. The entire building will be air-conditioned and several areas will be carpeted.

the bulletin board of your own department, put there by your Majors Council Representatives. This article lists 94 companies and government agencies with openings, plus details on what they are looking for and how apply. Don't miss it.

**Interested in Veterinary Medicine, as an Animal Technician?**—We have just received some very interesting material on such a career, as well as listings of the schools that have programs for those who want to pursue this career. Ask for it, West Hall 1.

**Coming Soon! A Symposium for Women**—Including a "look into some of their career fields for women in those careers." Watch for more details. The program will be conducted in April. Sponsored by Women's Senate.

## Go West

You have a responsibility to yourself, those who follow you, and the organization you intend to interview with. Point number nine on the front page of our Recruiting Schedule under job interview procedures says "... if you cannot keep an appointment, please advise Mrs. Shoaff, the Career Planning and Placement Secretary, as early as possible; that someone else may take your spot. ..." While most students do not abuse their opportunity to interview and follow the rules, several, lately, have been lax in their obligation to either cancel or even show up. The consequences for the next recruiting season can fall on those Juniors who will follow you, when a recruiter does not choose to return to Westminster College, because of the last minute cancellations—no show routine. The only excuse for not showing up for an interview that is acceptable, is one that has to do with illness, or an emergency beyond someone's control. The responsibility for a cancellation falls directly on the shoulders of the person scheduled to interview, not a friend who delivers the message. It is and has been the policy of this office to send a letter to each individual who misses an appointment to remind him of his obligation. A second miss knocks the individual out of the interview ranks, unless he has a very good reason for missing. This policy will not change and should not, as this office also has its responsibility to all who use its services by seeing that everyone follows through on his or her obligation including ours to you. We are apologetic that this kind of comment had to be made, but we find it necessary. To the majority who do not abuse but use the services provided, we thank you; for those few others who have not met their responsibilities, we hope you will try harder, realizing your obligation to all concerned, including yourself.

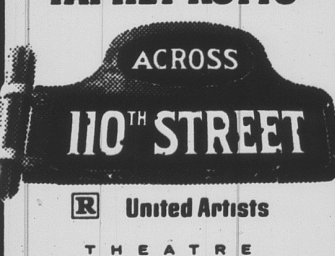
Tuesday, March 13—Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

**Jobs for This Year's College Graduates**—Want to know who really has some jobs to offer? Read the article just headlined. A copy is on the bulletin board of West Hall's Career Planning and Placement facilities and soon should be on

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

Friday and Saturday  
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## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Linda Martin, KD, '76 to Tim Dugan, PKT, '75.

**ENGAGED:** Barb Thompson, '73 to Tom Daly, Pitt, '73; Nancy Bennet, '75 to Dean Baumgardner, Penn State, '75.

**MARRIED:** Linnie Olson, KD, Dec. '72 to Bob Gustafson, Youngstown State University.

**FRUSTRATED:** David Balmer, GDI, '75.

**PERTURBED:** Robin Ralston, DZ, '76.

**ENGAGED NOT TO BE MARRIED:** RDC, '74 and SLS, '75.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to Linda Stilwell, the 1973 May Queen, and to all the frats and their pledge classes. Good luck to the Mermaids and their upcoming show.

**Chi Omega:** Congratulations to the Fraternities on their pledges. Good luck to the Phi Mu recolonization.

**Delta Zeta:** Congratulations to Chris Laub, newly elected Pan-Hel president; Nancy Aikman, vice-president in charge of membership; Barb Senoff, membership assistant; Carole Leather, courtesy chairman; Barb Mitchell, recently initiated into ODE, economics honorary. Good luck to those energetic Dance Marathon participants and to the new S.A. officers.

## briefly

Would anyone living in a commune of any size please write to Mae T. Sperber, 26 West 9th Street, 9E, New York, N.Y. 10011, if they are willing to receive a questionnaire concerning communes. She is attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes.

Next Friday, the Westminster Symphonic Band will present a concert at Will W. Orr Auditorium at 8:15. The band will perform works by Respighi, Schumann, Bach, and Chance. Featured will be a trumpet solo by Lyn Fischer and the flute section performing Suite in A Minor by Telemann.

If you're interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, you must have the following qualifications: at least a junior standing, a 3.0 all-college average and have completed the equivalent of 12 hours or four courses of professional education or are in the process of completing these courses. Contact Jan Stamm, 305 Browne by March 21. (Courses may include all psychology courses except general psych.)

An Inquiry-Action group is being formed for all members of the college community. The group is still in the planning stages. Everyone is invited to participate in the discussions which will center on any matter of concern to the group. The Inquiry-Action group meets on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room A of the TUB.

**Kappa Delta:** Congratulations to all our newly initiated sisters: Barb Baden, Gail Boberg, Ann Carey, Corky Converse, Missy Fitzmaier, Allison Gordon, Tracey Hitchen, Judy Hughes, Noreen Landis, Bonnie Malcolm, Georgie Mitao, Louis Morehouse, Sue Rowland, Ike Spardutti, Anne Treleven; to Barb Seethaler on her superb performance in Dracula; to the Titan basketball team for a fine season; to all the fraternities for their fine pledge classes. Good luck to the girls' basketball team in their game against Pitt.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to our newest pledge, Diana Bartley, and to our four new initiates, Jean Frishmuth, Nancy Lorio, Terry Leslie and Kathy Hollis; to Ada Jean Hoffman for being elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Good luck to Rhonda House in the Mermaid show. Nice going, Independents, for first place in the basketball

intramurals. We're proud of the ZTA team for taking second. We are once again starting Project Appalachia and we will send any old clothes or shoes you have to the needy people in Kentucky. If you have anything for Appalachia, please contact any Zeta.

### Football Meeting

Head football coach, Joe Fusco, has announced a meeting for underclass football players. It will take place on March 21 at 11 a.m. at the field house. The primary topic will be election of next year's co-captains.



"A NIGHT AT THE OSCARS"—The Mermaids practice a routine for their aquatics show to be held in the Old 77 pool on March 14, 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m. The cost is 75¢ and tickets may be purchased at Old 77 or from any Mermaid.

U.S. D.A. Choice

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Deluxe

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Army ROTC.

The more you look at it, the better it looks.

For Information Call or Write:

MAJ Williams, Youngstown State University,  
ROTC Department, 746-1851, Ext 296/297.



# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

with Paul J. Lasky, Sports Editor

The basketball season is over and to many it was a season which ended in disappointment. At its beginning, everyone seemed so sure that the Titans would be heading for the playoffs, especially after the 9-1 start which the team had. But W.C. ran into trouble on the road and was plagued by inconsistent shooting, and the scores began to read the other way.

Coach Ray Ondako was very disappointed in not obtaining a better record and a playoff berth, but points out that the Titans were in almost every game they lost and the team was not one to give up. There were games like Indiana (a 60-58 loss) where the Titans played great defensively but needed more scoring punch and games like Slippery Rock (an 81-77 loss) where W.C. played so well, shooting 62% from the field, and yet failed to get any breaks. Coach Ondako feels that the Rock game was definitely the biggest letdown.



Paul J. Lasky

The 13-8 record earned by the Titans this year was Coach Ondako's best percentage at Westminster and certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Formerly, he piloted the Titans to 12-10 and 13-10 logs and was an assistant coach on the 1969-70 team which ended 14-10. Previously, he steered Knoch High School to three section titles in three years with a cumulative 59-12 record over that time.

Coach Ondako feels that the most critical problem of this year's team was the lack of consistent shooting. This was ever so important because the Titans were not a strong rebounding club. But things look promising for next year, especially after the fine performances of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors at the Grove City game and the success that the freshmen team has had all year. Coach Ondako expects that the younger players will carry on the success that they had on the frosh level. Each improved individually, matured as a team member and will surely be an asset to next year's varsity squad. Certainly, with the nucleus of Bill Cress, Joe Bilger and Don Tyliniski, joined by freshmen stars Bob Hendrickson, Ken Crutcher, Biff Kress and Mark Wilson, W.C. should have a fine team to look forward to for next year.

A quick look at the final individual statistics for this year's team finds Sam Males as the scoring leader with 281 points for a 14.0 per game average followed by Donny Tyliniski with 217 points for a 10.3 average and Bill Cress with 189 points for an even 9.0 average. Fred Rothen owned the best shooting percentage as he connected on 55 of 107 field goals for 51.4%. Bill Cress led the team in rebounds followed by Joe Bilger and Fred Rothen, and Gary Rice set the pace for most assists with 83. Donny Tyliniski came up with the most recoveries (intercepting passes, causing turnovers) and Ken Crutcher was the leading freshman scorer with 130 points for an 8.1 average per game.

## Dobish Picked MVW

Westminster's wrestling team, which finished its first year under Coach Roger Campbell with a 4-4 record, has elected Dave Dobish, a freshman from Aliquippa's Hopewell High School, as its most valuable wrestler. Dobish, one of 12 Titan wrestlers to earn varsity letters this year, scored 27 points and posted a 6-2 record, including three falls.

Others earning letters are Dave Douglas, John Blewitt, and Tom Wilson, all of whom are seniors and three-year lettermen, Bob Buehner, Dave Clayton, Jon Cole, Rob Coutard, Mark King, Bob Reagle, Dave Schneckenberger, and Dale Yoho. Buehner and Reagle, both

sophomores, won their second letters, and other seven, all freshmen, earned their first letters.

Other standouts, for the wrestling team were Dave Clayton with a 4-1 record, Mark King with a 5-3 slate, Dave Douglas at 4-2-2, and Tom "Bad" Wilson with a 4-4 mark. Honors for the fastest pin went to Dave Douglas who forced his opponent to say uncle with 1:22 remaining in the first period. Mark King was the leader in takedowns with 12 and nearfalls with six, Dave Schneckenberger excelled in escapes with eight and Bob Buehner led in reversals with eight.

## Phi Kappa Tau Leads Play

by Alan J. Dines

During the short month of February, 38 teams took part in intramural basketball competition with Phi Kappa Tau taking "A" league with a 3-0 record. Over the three games played from February 15-28, PKT averaged 49 points. Other teams in "A" league finished the month with records as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu 2-1, Faculty 1-1, and ASP 0-5.

In "B" League, Division I, action saw no real domination by any one team. The best record was by The Dean's List, 2-0. Next came Sigma Nu B with a 2-1 record, FCA Crusaders, Harambee, and Paul Sappa Potchne finished the month with one win and one loss records. Theta Chi (0-2) and Gringo's (0-3) placed last in this division. Slaughterhouse 7 and Over the Hill Gang with two wins and no losses gave them the best record in Division II of "B" league. Sandcrabs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi's, and the Jay played for one win and one loss. ASP took last place with no wins and two losses.

Division I of League "C" was led by the Squires with two wins and no losses. The Staches won one game while losing none. The other teams had the following records: Slow Breaks, 1-0, The Reef, 0-1-1, Oxen, 0-1, and OIC, 0-2. Division II saw the Dirtballs leading with one victory and no losses. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Cavaliers, Crescent Club all logged one and one records. Sacramento

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

# Titans Bounce Back At GC

The Westminster basketball team finished out its 1972-73 campaign with a very promising 87-75 victory over a tall Grove City quintet. Only freshmen, sophomores and juniors saw action in the see-saw affair which upped the Titans' record to a final 13-8 slate.

The Titans and Wolverines played even ball for the first five minutes but as the quarter progressed, Grove City obtained a two to four point lead and maintained it throughout the quarter.

The Titan offense began to click in the second quarter as WC pulled within one at 8:11 and then went ahead 26-25 with 6:59 remaining. Grove City then regained the lead momentarily but the breaks began to do with the Titans. Biff Kress, who earlier was called for traveling twice in a row, settled down and stole the ball, giving the Titans a 34-31 advantage as he scored. Then Mark

Wilson and Ken Crutcher combined for fine offensive play as the score was upped to 41-33 with 36 seconds remaining. WC could not hold the Grovers at that point however, and the Wolverines managed two quick buckets. The Titans led at the half, 41-37.

The story of the final 20 minutes was the exceptional play of Bill "Gus" Cress. Grove City quickly evened the count at 41 all at the onset of the second half and the lead exchanged hands five times before Gus initiated his barrage of ten straight points. At the end of the third quarter, WC faced a 57-59 deficit but with Cress's appearance, WC obtained a 67-63 advantage, a lead they never relinquished. Twenty more points were scored by the Titans in the remaining 6:40 by way of a fine team effort.

Pacing the Titans in their highest scoring contest of the year were

Mark Wilson with 21, Bill Cress with 16 and Biff Kress and Ken Crutcher, each with 15.

The freshman team ended their season with a thrilling 57-56 victory over the Grove City frosh for their seventeenth victory in 18 outings. Being without the services of three of their starters who were promoted to the varsity for starting assignments, the freshmen were down by one with three seconds left to play. Rick Gmerek stepped to the foul line in an effort to tie up the game but missed. Fortunately, the Titan JV's gained the rebound and Coach Waggoner called for a time out with one second remaining. When play resumed, the inbounds pass went to Bob Hendrickson who quickly turned around and gunned a 30-foot band shot to rob the Grove City frosh of an upset. It was a miraculous but well-deserved victory for Coach Waggoner's troops who ended with a near-perfect season.

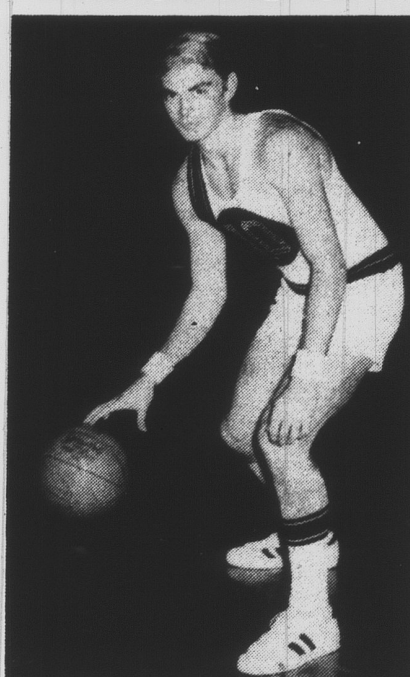
## Titan Seniors Saluted



Tom Ritchey



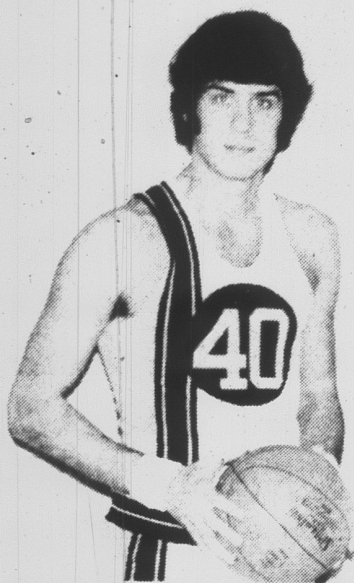
Sam Males



Gary Rice

Sam, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a graduate of Burrell High School earned three letters in his years with the Titans. A math major, Sam hopes to continue his studies in graduate school. Pegged by Coach Ondako as the finest shooter he has ever coached, Sam scored 904 points for the Titans and averaged 14.5 points a game in his last three years as a regular. Sam's greatest thrill was his 25 foot last second field goal that defeated Grove City when all looked hopeless.

Gary, a graduate of Hickory High School and a brother in Sigma Nu fraternity, lettered and started three years for Westminster. A business major, he hopes to obtain a job with a corporation. This year's co-captain, Gary once again led the team in assists as he has done in the past. Scoring 462 points in his career, he will be primarily remembered for his great ball-handling ability and quarterbacking of the ball club.



Fred Rothen

record with the JGH (2-2), Royal Roots (1-2), Stone Rangers (0-3), and the Hammers (0-4) trailing behind.

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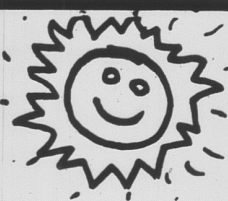
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VOL 87 No. 13

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

MARCH 16, 1973



Dr. Earland I. Carlson

## Carlson Replies

(Editor's note: The following article is a draft of a news release for use in response to press queries about discrimination complaint of March 7, 1973.)

Westminster College categorically denies the charge of discrimination on the basis of race or color filed on March 7 with the Pittsburgh District Office of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission by four students.

President Earland I. Carlson said the complaint is irresponsible and possibly could hamper the college in its efforts to attract additional minority students and employees.

In informing the college community, President Carlson said, "I assure you that the college operates in a non-discriminatory manner without regard to race or color.

Furthermore, the college will continue in its efforts to attract students from minority groups and to provide equal employment opportunities regardless of race or color.

Although Westminster has not been officially notified of this complaint, the college is prepared to respond to any EEOC inquiry regarding the allegation, he said.

President Carlson received a copy of the complaint Wednesday afternoon from Peter Blose, president of the Student Association at that time, which he and three other students had filed with the EEOC's District Office earlier that afternoon in Pittsburgh. The other students signing the complaint are Jere Stecklein, vice president of the Student Association; Clovis White, president of the Black Student Union and Rey Post.

## Discrimination Charges Are Filed Against Mother "Fair"

by C. D. Hoyt

Peter Blose, retiring S. A. president, did not belie his Westminster community audience with his closing remarks, "I save the best for last." Blose announced that he and three other fellow students had filed charges of discrimination on the basis of race or color against Westminster College with the Pittsburgh District Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) on March 7.

Blose made the announcement in his last official address before the S.A. body, as S.A. President. The suit was filed as a class action suit, claiming that Westminster College is in violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act as amended in 1972.

Specifically the charges reads: "Westminster College has not employed a significant number of professional representatives of racial and ethnic groups, especially blacks as a class. This is depriving the student body from experiencing association of faculty members of different backgrounds. Moreover Westminster College has hired no black non-professional people, i.e., in the area of maintenance, administration, etc. Westminster College has not significantly increased the racial and ethnic composition of the student body. There are only 28 black students out of a total population of approximately 1600. This deprives white students of social interaction with an appreciable number of minority students and prevents blacks from living in a healthy social-psychological environment in a predominantly white school. For these reasons, we feel we have been discriminated against which is in direct violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as

amended 1972." (Signed) Peter P. Blose, president, Student Association; Clovis White, president, Black Student Union; Rey Post, student; Jere Stecklein, vice-president, Student Association, student.

The petitioners assert that they are not claiming the college to be engaged in specific overt racial discrimination, however, "the number of blacks at Westminster College is sufficient for a prima facie case."

President Carlson commented "I assure you that the college operates in a non-discriminatory manner without regard to race or color. Furthermore, the college will continue in its efforts to attract students from minority groups and provide equal employment opportunities regardless of race or color." (See related article for complete college comment to discrimination charges.)

Although the EEOC will handle the investigation, federal law requires the EEOC to defer to the State Human Relations Commission (SHRC) for 60 days. Based on the report of the SHRC, that is to be presented to the EEOC after 60 days of facts and findings, the EEOC will then decide whether or not to pursue the case.

The purpose of the SHRC intervention is to "negotiate and conciliate with the college." Should the investigation reveal sufficient evidence supporting racial discrimination, and only if the college does not cooperate with the SHRC, only then will orders for enforcement be requested.

The college will not be taken into federal court over the matter, however, once the charges are filed it will be encumbered on the college to prove the charges false.

## Black Student Describes Westminster Environment

by Hope Landrine

As any half interested student known, a charge of racial discrimination, has been filed against Westminster College. Picking up response to this charge, it has become evident to me that many people feel that the charge against the school was extreme and do not see anything "wrong" with the size of the black student population, the lack of blacks in administration and maintenance positions, and now in faculty positions, that is the typical Westminsterite who cannot see the detrimental effects of the situation. Peter Blose, now former president of the Student Association, said that the situation here is not a "healthy social-psychological environment." I feel that this needs to be expounded upon and done so by a black student.

A large degree of how an individual sees himself is determined by the reactions of others to him. These reactions provide an evaluative aspect to the individual's behavior whereby he adjusts his behavior and through a variety of such interactions, adds to his self-image. If, for example, an individual behaves in a certain manner and others respond that he

is snotty or has a chip on his shoulder, the individual will either adjust his behavior so that he may be responded to in a more favorable light, or will come to see himself as snotty. What happens to the self-image of a black student who has altered his behavior to fit, as nearly as possible, the behavior of the typical McWASP? he is told that he is "different" and the positive reinforcement provided by the white students for this "differentness" tends to keep the behavior going. But telling him that he is "different" means essentially that he is not like the other black students and so is likeable. The more his behavior continues, the more he is reinforced for this behavior, and the more he comes to identify himself as white and to deny his ethnic identity. This self-image, which he may find to be acceptable, is not accurate, and in the long run, he may find that his blackness has not been totally dismissed in the minds of his white friends, and is disapproved of in certain social situations. Why has this black student altered his behavior? As I stated earlier, and as it has been stated countless times by sociologists and psychologists, the need for others to respond to an individual's actions to provide him with an accurate and acceptable self-image is essential to psychological survival. And, at the core of the self-image of any minority group member is an ethnic-religious identity. Without a significant number of blacks to respond to this black student, the depth of the racists' attitude at this school have penetrated his thinking - in short - he will forget who he is because the institution has failed to provide him with the necessary others and thus deprived him of his self-image. Perhaps most people at his school do not feel that the institution is racist. Besides the small population of blacks on this campus mentioned earlier, let me say the following: As you know, no rejected belief is ever fully discredited that is-what you have been taught to believe since the beginning of your life still lingers on

(continued to page 2)

## '73 Spring Concert Presented Tonight

by John Johnson

A variety of selections from the classic band repertoire, including two outstanding works by American composers: William Schuman's "George Washington Bridge" and John Chance's "Incantation and Dance," will be performed by the Westminster College Symphonic Band at its annual Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public without charge. The 85 member organization is conducted by Dr. Richard Bancroft, assistant professor of music.

Featured in the concert will be the 16 members of the flute section in "Suite in A Minor" by Georg Philipp Telemann which is written for solo flutes and woodwind ensemble.

The Symphonic Band recently finished a concert tour of the Pittsburgh area, where it presented many of the works which will be performed this evening. Because of many requests for recordings of the selections, the band is in the process of making a professional album, which will also include the Stage Band. Information about the records may be obtained at the concert.

## Celebrity Series Ends With Mozart Ensemble

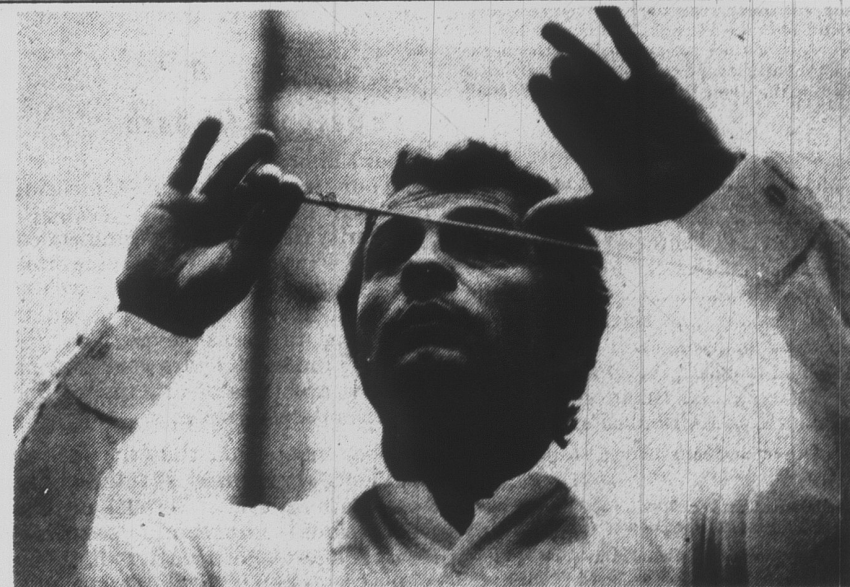
The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, Austria, the only authentic Mozart orchestra which presents all Mozart works, will appear as the last feature of this year's Celebrity Series. Under the present direction of Leopold Hager, this ensemble of 45 musicians began as the famous private orchestra in the service of the Prince-Archbishops of Salzburg. Leopold Mozart and his son Wolfgang, as well as Haydn, were associated with the private orchestra.

Born in 1935, Leopold Hager's first theatrical engagement was in Mainz when he was only 22. Shortly thereafter, he was appointed principal conductor at the Landestheater in Linz, and two years later, assumed the same post at the Cologne Opera.

By 1968, young Hager had been named chief conductor of the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, and in the same year became a regular guest conductor at the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. Following World War II, the City and Province took over the patronage of the orchestra.

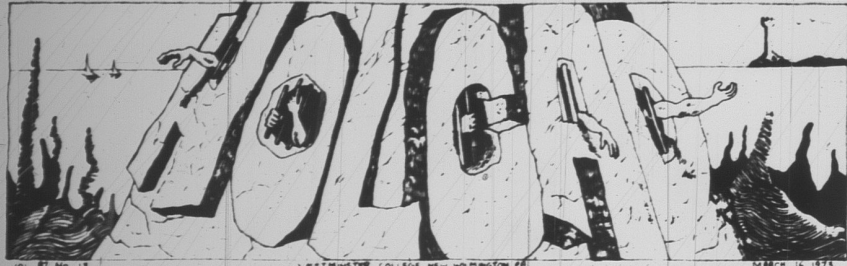
In its authoritative interpretation of Mozart the ensemble has been hailed with particular enthusiasm as is attested by its awards, medals, and press eulogies. It has toured America, Africa, and Europe.

Tickets for the concert, which is open to the public, are available at the door or in advance at the business office.



MOZART CONDUCTOR: Leopold Hager is shown here conducting the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, who will appear on Monday as the last event in the Celebrity Series.





## Have Students Changed?

A great many students and faculty members have always been concerned about the so-called apathy on Westminster's campus. Last year's *Argo* mentioned this apathy in light of the winter weather and the seclusion one can find on the campus then. It was also alluded to by many people who were disgusted by the lack of interest the student body displayed in the Student Association. The election of student representatives is no longer a contest. Usually only the number of representatives needed from each living unit run. These kinds of reactions are typical and quite natural on a small college campus. It appears as if a small group of students end up doing all the work and becoming directly involved in campus life. Westminster's setting, a small rural town, also appears to be conducive to apathy and disinterest.

This year many of these kinds of attitudes seem to have disappeared. More than ever before, students are showing a concern for others and working to help them. Issues on campus have led to student unrest and concern. In some cases it has led to direct action. A type of excitement and enthusiasm has permeated the campus and has resulted in more student involvement than there has been in the past.

The freshman class, which usually does possess most of the enthusiasm and excitement, has initiated a great many activities. Beginning in September, the Russell House Council organized and sponsored a college homecoming dance. It was held in the TUB where the homecoming queen and her court were presented and given their gifts. Later in the year, a group of students from one-east Russell held a Rock-a-thon for the benefit of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. For 516 hours the men continued rocking in order to raise over \$200. In addition, another freshman student, on his own initiative, organized a student pep club which is now a recognized college group.

One of the most beneficial activities was the talent show sponsored by Jeff Jones for the benefit of the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Last year over \$800 was collected. This year the response was about the same. Many of the same people appeared with the addition of some freshman talent. In a similar quest, Hope Landrine, a sophomore at the college, has organized a similar type of program for the benefit of the Jamaican people.

Other types of world concerns have also occupied many Westminster students. At the end of 1972, Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua, was devastated by a disastrous earthquake. The damage was extensive and many lives were lost. In response, the residence halls collected over one hundred dollars. In addition, the girls of second south Shaw organized a dance marathon to raise more money. As a result of their dancing, they broke a record of thirty hours and made over \$1300. A similar type of marathon will take place next weekend when the brothers of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity holds their annual marathon basketball game. This year the funds will be given to the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania chapter for the mentally retarded. In their previous marathons, the fraternity has made close to \$1000 each year.

A concern for involvement has also been displayed locally. In the Student Association election, three slates competed for election. Even in the residence hall elections to fill vacancies, a great many more people competed for positions. Fraternities and sororities also had a large boost when the freshman class went through rush. More Westminster students pledged this year than they have for the last three years. This desire for social involvement leads directly into service work as exemplified by fraternity Christmas parties for orphans, marathons, and projects.

Is 1973 different at Westminster or have the students changed? Their outreach to help the community and the world has truly been displayed this year. Hopefully, this is just the beginning of this type of concern. Perhaps some other problems concerning racism or faculty dismissals may be met by people who are anxious to work in a reasonable and responsible manner. Interaction on campus may lead to solving local problems before students begin their outreach into the world. Hopefully more people can join in with their enthusiasm and concern for Westminster and the world.

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## LETTERS

### A Job Well Done

Dear Editor:

In an age where it is a common occurrence to hear of student uprisings and public apathy, it is gratifying to know that it is still possible for students and townspeople to work together constructively to make this world a better place in which to live.

Therefore, we, at WKPS-FM would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Second-South Shaw dormitory on the success of their recent 30 hour dance marathon. They put many hours of hard work into pulling it off but the \$1,432 donation to the Nicaraguan Relief effort shows their time was well spent. But all the planning in the world would have been worthless without the dedication of those couples who entered the marathon and all of you who donated on their behalf. We at WKPS-FM are very proud of everyone who involved themselves in this noble cause; especially the winners, Chuck Brown and Phyllis Courman, and our marathon broadcasters, Roger Neel and Craig Robertson. After noting the dedication shown, and the unity to a common cause created by that dedication, we congratulate them for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
The Executive Council  
WKPS-FM

### Thanking Many People

Dear Editor:

Where does one begin to thank so many people?

Second South Shaw—I guess I ought to begin with the instigators of that long 30 hours and 15 minute stretch. The idea of a dance marathon was fantastic but the organization of the entire project was even better. I think the winning factor was Second South's enthusiasm. Their excitement seemed to overwhelm people with generosity.

WKPS deserves many thanks. Their time and concern for the dancers' welfare was heard in over 600 different cuts. I'm sure all the marathoners will verbally as well as "physically" support the fact that the intermingling of fast and slow songs was well handled. Roger Neel and Craig Robertson did a good job of making at least 12 couples very aware of the music.

Saga needs to be thanked for providing breakfast, lunch and dinner for all the dancers on Saturday. But most of all a big thank you for the gallons of punch that saved all participants from "physical dehydration."

Dancers and donors should be handled together because they are all a part of the tremendous gift to Nicaragua. Through the combined efforts of all the dancers and their supporters, Nicaragua will receive over \$1,300. I think it's important to remember that every single person involved in any way was a part of that winning total.

W. C.'s donation is more than just money—it is 30 hours and 15 minutes of enthusiasm and generosity. Westminster College can be proud of all that happened this past weekend. It was a long, hard, tiresome 30 hours and 15 minute stretch, but it was worthwhile. I wouldn't have missed it for the world!

Thank you Second South and W. C.

Karen Sloan

### In Defence Of Bach

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial expressing concern for Westminster College's Celebrity Series is to be commended. Those who serve on the committee, both students and faculty, as well as those faculty members engaged in teaching in areas covered by the term "Fine Arts" share your concern for the problems of attendance and selection of series events.

Your suggestion that the lack of student attendance at other than entertaining events because of their educational importance seems to be rather short-sighted. After all, this is an educational institution, and not a circuit theatre for popular entertainment events. The student who is apathetic and does not avail himself

of the cultural opportunities offered here for his education and growth deserves to wallow in his twelve-year-old television mediocrity.

Furthermore, your criticism of next year's events, particularly in relation to the name Bach, shows your own lack of knowledge about the London Bach Society and P.D.Q. Bach. The former is the name of a performing group, choral and instrumental, whose performances cover a wide range of literature, as do those of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh and the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. As for P.D.Q. Bach, I would suggest you listen to several of the available recordings of this group to acquaint yourself with the parody, humor and satire of this entertaining group.

I am sure the L.A.F. committee will appreciate all you can do to support the sale of tickets and to encourage attendance for next year's series.

Sincerely,  
Raymond H. Ocock

### Sincere Thanks

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to all those who helped contribute to the Nicaragua Relief Fund on our behalf. Your support and encouragement was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Caslow  
Karen Sloan  
Couple Number 10

Finance Committee of Student Association is in the process of drawing up the budget for next year. Any recognized organization on campus is requested to submit their proposed budget to this committee by March 21 at the latest. Any questions may be referred to Rusty Everett at the Sigma Nu House. Replies may be sent to the Finance Committee at the Student Association office in the TUB.

## Hild Selections

Robert B. Hild, assistant professor of art, has been informed by the jury of "Mainstreams '73," the sixth annual Marietta College International Competitive Exhibition for Painting and Sculpture, that his watercolor, "Paul," has been selected for the show.

"Mainstreams '73," one of the nation's largest and most prominent realist shows, will be exhibited at the Grover M. Hermann Fine Arts Center in Marietta, Ohio, March 31-May 13, and then will be shown at the Charlestown Art Gallery of Sunrise June 3-July 1.

Hild also is presenting a large one-man show entitled "Two Sides of Robert Hild," which opened at the Bird in Hand Gallery in Sewickley, Sunday. The Sewickley show, which continues through April 6, will feature 60 watercolor and acrylic paintings by Hild.

In the "Mainstreams '73" show, Hild will be competing for prizes and awards totaling in excess of \$6,000. The art of this show is capable of being understood, although it may be difficult and may require conscientious effort by the viewers. Hild, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1966, has exhibited numerous paintings throughout the country.

I, Leonard D. Hall, would like to henceforth and forever announce my de-activation from the ranks of the men of Theta Chi fraternity. As of now, I would appreciate it if those who refer to me in reference to "them" or "they" in the future not to refer to Theta Chi fraternity. Instead, if you must, use "them" or "they" in reference to the proud independent blacks on campus, for that is what I am as of Saturday, March 3.

### Applications For Editor Available

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Holcad are now available from Mr. Badal and in the Holcad office. All applications must be turned in to Mr. Badal, 15 West Hall, no later than March 21.

### We've Made It

Dear Editor:

"If we've made it, it's half because we were game to take a wicked amount of punishment along the way and half because there were an awful lot of people who cared enough to help us. It has been a bewildering, challenging, exhausting experience, often more painful than pleasurable, more sad than happy. But we wouldn't have missed it for the world."—Gibson thanks for all the contributions to the Nicaraguan victims!

Ron Metzger & Barb Swick  
Dance Marathoners

### A Student's View

(continued from page 1)

in your personality, influencing your actions. In the case of Westminster students, faculty and administrators, there are one of two possible backgrounds: a) either the individual was taught that "spics and spades" were a little less than human simply because they are "spics and spades." Individual B will either tend to be open in his racism or project his own most intimate and vile disabilities onto blacks and other minorities (scapegoating). And the individual who has been taught to treat blacks fairly will do the same thing. For regardless of what he has been taught around him he can see that blacks are being taken advantage of whether in education, labor, housing or as scapegoats, and he will incorporate some of their stereotypes, or when a scapegoat is needed, respond to the customary scapegoat. However, this individual is filled with guilt because there is still that facet of himself that has been taught that racism and segregation are wrong and so he projects this onto blacks, that is, he will tell the blacks that they are separatists (to quote President Carlson). We are neither separatists nor racists; we simply want an environment that will foster an accurate self-image. Of course, Joe Liberal feels that ethnic groups are narrowing and that the school would be a much better place if one could move freely from group to group regardless of ethnic background. Let me tell the super liberal that that statement is not only an attempt to ease his own conscience for thoughts he has had about "niggers" but that assimilation will result in the loss of the identity of both groups, a sense of rootedness with cultural ties, and one grey mass (no pun intended) without the distinctions and the beauty of both black and white. Debating the necessity of ethnic groups however, is essentially super louse, for they will be around for a long time, whether one can admit to himself that race influences him or not.

In summary let me say that this would not have been done, this charge against the school, if it was not so necessary to the psychological survival of the black student and the broadening of the cognizance of the white student. The need for more blacks here is not only necessary for us, but also for you, for you know nothing about us and in all your blatant ethnocentrism, assume that we are like you. Day after day I grow sick of being asked if I cut my hair; that question is a product of your own ignorance of other races. One day a white student even asked me why black people wear hats! The fact is that we simply cannot stand this anymore and we will not. Whether you put together little inquiry-action groups who begin with the main objective of changing racism at Westminster and who end their first meeting with the conclusion that nothing can be done is your game, but we want change and this charge against the school is a major thrust in that direction. Whether you can understand the necessity of full ethnic awareness and the need for an accurate self-image is your problem, but do not get paranoid and think that we hate you (another projection) for we neither hate you nor are madly in love with you; you are members of the dominant society with whom we must constantly deal and we have been forced to deal with you in this manner.



# Marathon Breaks Records, \$1300 Relieves Nicaragua

by Connie Cummings

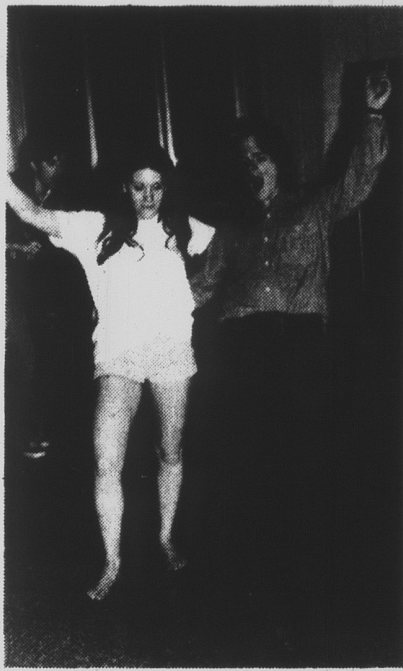
Friday night, March 9th at 7:15 p.m. marked the beginning of Westminster College's first dance marathon. It proved to be one of the greatest fund raising projects on this campus. A total of \$1342.54 was raised, in a record-breaking 30 hour 15 minute period for the earthquake victims of Nicaragua.

Twelve couples participated in the marathon. They were (in order of registration): 1. Ron Metzger and Barb Swick; 2. Dave Conomer and Patty Richards; 3. Art Byers and Janet Barron; 4. Ken Crutcher and Libbey Way; 5. Chuck Brown and Phyllis Cournan; 6. Alan Dines and Gerrie Morrow; 7. Tad Jacobs and Kathy Jones; 8. Glenn Spranger and Tempe Earl; 9. Bill Van Slyke and Robin Ralston; 10. Jerry Caslow and Karen Sloan; 11. Bob Sprague and Sheree Lewis and 12. Randy Barker and Cindy McClure. Spectators donated money in the name of their favorite couple.

With only 12 hours left in the marathon, six couples were left on the dance floor. Four couples danced the entire 30 hours and 15 minutes. They were fourth place-Glenn

Spranger and Tempe Earl with \$48.39; third Ron Metzger and Barb Swick with \$170.69; 2nd-Jerry Caslow and Karen Sloan with \$366.03. Chuck Brown and Phyllis Cournan won the marathon with a total of \$453.44 pledged to them. Most of their support came from the Theta Chi fraternity. The winning couple received a \$20 prize and each couple that finished was given \$5.

The girls of Second South Shaw, commonly known as the "zoo," sponsored the marathon. They are as follows: Cindy McClure, Kristen Burkhart, Sheree Lewis, Sandy Stimson, Alison Gordon, Heidi Gregory, Mary Lyn Tobin, Louise Leutner, Connie Cummings, Robin Ralston, Judy School, Patty Richards, Debbie Gnateck, Tempe Earl, Janet Barron, Carol Leach, Louise Morehouse, Sue Ward, Barbara Seneff, Heather Stevenson, Carol McClellan, Pamela Salim, Kay Kloss, Pat La Sala, Kathy Chase, and Peggy Paysour. They would like to thank WKPS for providing excellent music and continuous live coverage of the marathon. Special thanks is also extended to the dancers who made this fund raising project possible.



THE WINNERS: Phyllis Cournan and Chuck Brown dance to victory at the Second South Dance Marathon.

## New Leaders Address S.A.

by C.D. Hoyt

The Student Association has now officially changed leadership after the recent S.A. elections. The new S.A. officers were officially sworn in by the parliamentarian, Bob Buehner, at the last S.A. meeting on March 7.

President Rusty Everett gave a small opening speech in which he enumerated his administration's priorities for the remainder of this spring term. These include, foremost, the drawing up and passing of the 1973-74 S.A. budget. Arrangements with the Student Affairs Committee will be made so that the Committee will conduct its own evaluations of the faculty. Everett called for a reexamination of the recent hours decision. A revitalization of the S.A. membership will be conducted in which the "deadwood" would hopefully be weeded out. A meeting will be held with the administration on the question of recruiting minorities for both faculty and students.

Two other significant points of business were also discussed at the S.A. meeting. The first, the \$100 check allocated for the Steve O'Connell defense fund was signed by the S.A. officers. However, the checks were not permitted to pass through the College Business Office. This quasi-impoundment gesture on the part of the college once again raises the serious question, "Who really controls the S.A. budget?" The last point of importance was the announcement that the first official annual S.A. report was delivered by S.A. president Peter Blose to the Board of Trustees. The report emphasized the stability of the S.A. throughout the past 12 months.

## College Housing - A Changing Situation

by Christopher Yahn

In the last 25 years, Westminster's campus has changed radically. Did you know that the girls once lived in sorority houses? Or that the old TUB was once what is now the Maintenance Building near West Hall? College grounds at WC have grown and been adopted to fill the needs of the time.

Twenty-five years ago, at the end of the 1940's, there were some striking differences. The college was getting an influx of GI's at the close of World War II and for this reason more housing space for men was needed. Barracks were built on New Castle Street for men and a hotel on the corner of West Neshannock and New Castle Streets was taken over and named "College Hall." Originally Hillside had been a girl's dorm and music conservatory, but during this time it was made into a men's dorm. Fraternities (which had been functioning since the 1920's) thrived.

Also, because the country was still at the tail-end of a depression, Jeffers was built in 1940 as a co-op for men. The men who could not afford the regular tuition fee were enrolled and sent to live at Jeffers, where they did their own cooking and cleaning—thereby eliminating a good deal of expense.

At this time women were in Ferguson; and Browne had just been converted to a women's dorm. Unfortunately, though, Browne's inside was not remodeled and complaints abounded about the lack of closet space. At this time women were still allowed to live in sorority houses. For example, Thompson House, which has been college property for over 100 years, was then the Alpha Gamma Delta house. What is now Minter was the Sigma Kappa house, while the Kappa Deltas were housed in McKelvey. On Market Street near the borough park, the house that was used by the

Chi Omegas still stands. Other sororities had houses where Shaw and the TUB now stand. At this time the TUB (Titan Union Building) was in the Maintenance Building where there was room for little more than a counter and some tables and chairs.

As enrollment increased and Westminster began to grow, the campus started to expand. Under Dr. Will Orr's administration a new mens' dorm, Russell, came into existence. During the following years it became apparent, though, that a new women's dormitory was needed. According to Dr. Orr, it was necessary to get the girls out of the houses because they were firetraps and unsafe. Thus, when Galbreath was built (1957), the houses were abandoned and sorority suites came into existence for the first time. Although the houses were condemned by the college president as firetraps in the 1950's, four of them

(continued to page 5)



CONTINUOUS BROADCASTING: WKPS-FM broadcasted continuously from Friday night till Sunday morning to provide music for the 30 hour and 15 minute Dance Marathon.

## Trustees Take Action On Many Important Matters

Westminster's Board of Trustees took action on several important matters at their meeting of March 2.

President Earland I. Carlson will take a sabbatical leave for the spring term 1974. He may work on a history project at Harvard University or work on accreditation assignments in higher education in Chicago or elsewhere. By Board of Trustee action, Dean Philip A. Lewis will serve as chief administrator during the president's absence.

Effective July 31, 1973 will be the retirement of Ross G. Ellis as treasurer of the college. For the contract year of 1973-1974, Mr. Ellis will assume the position of assistant to the President on a part-time basis. President Carlson was quoted as saying, "Mr. Ellis has served Westminster with distinction during virtually his entire professional career. A 1929 graduate of the College; he joined the Faculty in 1931 as an instructor in economics and business. After teaching eight years, he was elected by the Board of Trustees as Business Manager and Treasurer of the College. During three decades, except for a two-year leave of absence during World War II, he held those positions. In 1969, he was elected Treasurer, which is the chief business position at Westminster."

"Westminster is profoundly grateful to Mr. Ellis for his truly outstanding service and commitment to the College over many years. I am delighted that he will be continuing next year as Assistant to the President."

Mr. James D. Sands will leave his present position as Business Manager to succeed Mr. Ellis as treasurer, in August. This is Mr.

Sands' third year at Westminster after serving in various business positions at Carnegie Mellon University for twenty years.

The Board of Trustees also "learned that the total of 125 Fund subscriptions had reached \$5,020,853 as of March 1, from over 3,700 donors compared to \$3,282,901 in subscriptions a year ago. The Fund drive will continue through the rest of this calendar year in order to seek the remaining funds to achieve the goal of \$5,500,000."

## Investigation

In an effort to obtain better communication with the students the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs is visiting student resident halls and fraternity houses. Members will talk with students about the new Visitation Policy.

On Thursday visits were held with the committee members in Ferguson Hall, Thompson House, Galbreath Hall, McKelvey House and the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Visitations will be held at 10 p.m. in the lounges of the residence halls. Members will visit Eichenauer Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Russell Hall on Monday, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi fraternities and Browne Hall on Thursday and Hillside, Jeffers, and Shaw Hall and Minter House and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity on Sunday, March 25.

Recently the Committee took a poll of resident students concerning the visitation policies.



ALMOST OVER: Early Sunday morning only four couples remained in contention for the \$20 first prize at last weekend's Dance Marathon.



COLLECTION TABLE: Two members of Second South Shaw man the donation table as the funds for the Nicaraguan relief mounted to over \$1,300.

## W.C. Concert Choir On Singing Sojourn

The 44 voice Westminster College Concert Choir will begin their annual tour March 30. This year's tour, which will be ten days in length, will include 16 appearances in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. The choir is conducted by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department, and accompanied by Mr. Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ.

The choir will present a program of sacred and secular selections ranging from the Renaissance period to contemporary. Some of the choir's repertoire will include Morey's "Agnus Dei," Bird's "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless," Darius Milhaud's "Psalm 150," Barne Slogedol's "Antiphon de Morte," Brahms' "Leider and Romanzen," Niccolò Porpora's "Magnificat," Hugo Distler's "God So Loved the World," and Poulanc's "Tenebrae factae sunt." In addition, the choir sings a group of light secular compositions, some spirituals and some with folk settings.

Serving as soloists with the choir will be Nancy Colvin, mezzo-soprano, and Donald E. Wallace, bass. Both Miss Colvin, a senior, and

Wallace, a junior, hold music scholarships and are music education majors. Miss Colvin is a member of Concert Choir, orchestra and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. She was soloist at the orchestra concert held on campus last December. Wallace is a member of Concert Choir and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. He appeared in the Westminster production "Man of La Mancha."

## Recital Planned

On Friday, March 23, at 1:30, Cheryl Miller and Don Wallace will present a junior voice recital in Orr Auditorium. The recital will consist of solos and duets as well as a piano duo (performed by Georgia Brown and David Coffey).

The highlights of the recital is the duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," from the opera, Porgy and Bess. Keith Hardy and Georgia Brown are accompanists for the vocalists.

The recital is intended for everyone's enjoyment, and it is hoped that as many as possible will come and help make this an experience in music.





Cast Members: Marcia Mackay, Barbara Seethaler and Holly Edwards will be appearing in J. M. Barrie's *The Admirable Crichton*, March 21-24 in Beeghly Theater.

## Phi Kappa Tau's Begin Marathon

Westminster College students have been extremely busy breaking marathon records this year. Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital benefited when a group of students held a rocking chair marathon. Next, a Shaw residence hall staged a dance marathon during which the existing Pennsylvania endurance record was broken and Nicaraguan earthquake victims were aided.

Now, members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and WKPS-FM, have concocted a super-marathon to raise funds for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Each year the fraternity stages a basketball marathon to raise money for a worthy local charity, but this year the fraternity was challenged to match their endurance on the basketball court against a team of WKPS

staff member's endurance to broadcast the basketball marathon live.

The opening tip-off as well as the initial record spinning begins at 6 p.m. on March 23 and won't stop until one group throws in the towel or turns off the microphone. Members of the fraternity will be canvassing in the Lawrence County area until the start of the marathon soliciting money for the charity.

Both the fraternity and WKPS have vowed to outlast the other and win, but the real winner will be the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Children. The public is invited to visit the marathon at Old 77 gym on the Westminster campus during the weekend of March 23. If you can't attend, tune to WKPS-FM, which will carry the entire super-marathon live.

## Draughtsmen Exhibit In W.C. Art Gallery

by Jan Means

Monday, March 19 brings to our art gallery a new show of a drawing exhibit by four draughtsmen. There will be a reception to welcome draughtsmen Mike Quinn, Kimm Kiser, Edith Neff and Barbara White, Monday night at 7 p.m.

Mike Quinn was born in 1943 in Chicago and received his B.F.A. degree in printmaking from the Philadelphia College of Art. He has studied at the Università Per Stranieri, Perugia, Italy while residing for the past two years in Perugia and Rome. He has recently returned to Philadelphia. Mr. Quinn has also exhibited at Gatehouse Gallery, San Antonio, Texas in a one-man show.

Kimm Kiser was born in 1938 in Hagerstown, Maryland and received her B.F.A. degree in painting from the Philadelphia College of Art and her M.F.A. in painting from Indiana University, Bloomington. Presently she is the Assistant Professor of Art at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Edith Neff was born in Philadelphia, and received her B.F.A.

## Chatham Center Hosts 'Weekend'

A time for sharing and interacting; that's the main purpose for the Chatham Center Weekend to be held on March 16-18. Brothers and sisters in Christ are coming from campuses in a radius of 200 miles from Pittsburgh to delve into questions that are contemporary for today's Christian. The weekend will include seminars and messages from outstanding black leader Bill Panell. The climax of the weekend will be a creative worship experience ending with the participation in Holy Communion.

The weekend will be held in downtown Pittsburgh in the Chatham Center Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Registration will be from 6-8 p.m. Parking is in garage on 5th Avenue.

degree in painting from the Philadelphia College of Art. She is presently teaching at that school. Before coming to Westminster, Ms. Neff has exhibited at the McClellan Gallery; the Carolyn Siegel Gallery; the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Philadelphia Art Alliance, all in Philadelphia. She has also exhibited at Mainstreams '71 at Marietta College, Ohio; the University of Delaware and the National Academy of Design in New York City.

Barbara White was born in 1949 in Indianapolis, Indiana. She has studied at the Indiana University in Bloomington, the New York Studio School in New York City, and the Philadelphia College of Art. Ms. White has shown her work at the Indiana University Museum of Art in Bloomington.

Westminster welcomes these four draughtsmen and their works. We will be able to enjoy these drawings until the middle of April when the next show will be by W.C. seniors.

## Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Sue Ward, CO, '76 to Ted Chiles, TR.

PINNED: Barb Byrd, AGD, '75 to Dave Manning, ASP, '74.

PRE-ENGAGED: Kathy Chase, '76 to John Shearer, '75.

ENGAGED: Kathy Orr, '73 to Scott Venema, '72; Karen Hagedorn, West Penn Hospital School of Nursing to Thomas G. Wilson, ASP, '73; Linda Christman, PM, '73 to Bob Zuschlag, Greenville; Nancy Iorio, ZTA, '76 to Bo Fout, Sandusky, Ohio.

STILL LOOKING: David Balmer, GDI, '75; Mogenmeister is looking, too.

OFF THE CRITICAL LIST: Bill Van Slyke, GDI, '75.

LOST: Max Peaster, GDI, '75.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to our 21 new pledges: Ken Behr, Dave Black, Warren Bouton, Bole Crowley, Rich D'Amato, Ken Dean, Jerry Hoyt, Bob Jazwinaki, Jim Kyper, Chuck Lang, Nelson Martin, Rich Miley, Dan Mularski, John Peterson, Tom Roengarth, Jim Rumbold, Tim Scarborough, Dave Schneckenburger, Mark Smith, Wynn Stevenson and Jeff Whitney.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to the new Chi Omega actives: Sue Ward, Sue Valicenti and Avalyn Shutt; to the new CO officers: Cindy Mabon, personnel; Sue Valicenti, corresponding secretary and Avalyn Shutt, secretary.

# Actors Rehearse Production

by Robert Farr

Tickets for *The Admirable Crichton* are now available at the Beeghly box office. The play opens on Wednesday night, March 21 and runs through Saturday, March 24. All curtain times are 8 p.m. Refundable student tickets are \$.50 each, other student tickets are \$1.25 each and adult tickets are \$2 each.

The author of the play, J. M. Barrie, has described it as a fantasy, but it is really a comedy of manners. Set in 1900, the play concerns the experiences of an aristocratic British family and their loyal butler Crichton. The head of the family is a firm believer in equality for all men, master and servant alike. His butler holds that in all societies some men must be leaders and some must be servants, yet if we were to return to nature, the same men might not be

masters, and the same men might not be servants.

When the family yacht is shipwrecked on a remote island, both theories are put to the test. Unable to fend for themselves, the castaways come to depend more and more on the cleverness and resourcefulness of their butler, Crichton.

Crichton proves an able leader, and after two years, the formerly aristocratic family are willing slaves to their old butler, who has assumed the responsibilities of king. After they are rescued, the family and their servant must reverse their position once more.

The director, Dr. William G. Burbick, professor and chairman of the speech and drama department, feels that the play is as relevant today as it was seventy years ago.

While basically a comedy, the play offers seering commentary on issues such as class distinction and the European caste system. The four-act set was designed by David G. Guthrie, instructor in speech and drama.

The principal cast list is as follows: Crichton-Vail Barrett; Lady Mary Lasenby-Barb Seethaler; the Earl of Loam-Jim Birch; Ernest Woolley-Steve Vallillo; Lady Catherine Lasenby-Holly B. Edwards; Lady Agatha Lasenby-Marcia Mackey; Tweeny-Louise Ammerman; Rev. Treherne-Jim Carper; Lord Brocklehurst-Robert Farr; Lady Brocklehurst-Joan Varnum; Fisher-Sue Jennison.

## Go West

Recruiting Schedule: Washington Area School District, Washington, Pa., March 20; Butler Area School District scheduled for March 21, has cancelled.

Summer Jobs: Look for summer jobs now, not in April or May! First U.P. Church of Alliance, Ohio, is looking for persons to staff their summer camp, Camp Limrod. Good for students in education or church occupations. Check summer and part-time work bulletins in West Hall.

Senior Wanted: First Presbyterian Church of Jamestown, N.Y., is looking for a senior who will graduate and serve on their staff. A description of the position will be posted on the West Hall church occupations bulletin board. Other such positions will be received before the year is out.

Attention Seniors: Anyone who has not seen us for assistance with next year's program of school or work should do so soon.

Writing Workshop: A conference for writers and those interested in writing, sponsored by the English department will be held on March 28 at 9:15 a.m.

## the irritant observer

by W. John

It is not the usual intent or purpose of this column to comment on other articles in this newspaper. Well, this week I will make the first of probably many exceptions. In last week's Holcad there was a letter to the editor that made reference to the "Irritant Observer" of March 2.

The author of the letter first accuses this writer of being uninformed. That could very well be true. (I don't claim to know all there is—just 99.44 percent of everything.) She then says that the first paragraph demonstrates that I am "just one more MCP." Why she didn't just call me a male chauvinist pig instead of an MCP I don't know. I've read that paragraph over and over and I can't see how she could assume that I am an MCP. If she would state what specifically pointed this situation up I would appreciate it greatly. In the first sentence of the second paragraph she uses the quote "regulate their activities" and uses it in reference to last year's freshman men. I believe she is quoting me out of context. The only place in the column these words are used together is when it says "it was bad enough when they said that 18 year old women were not able to regulate their activities..." She then goes on to disagree with my "statement that men and women are academically equal." I never said that men and women are academically equal. I said that it was my understanding that men and women were, on the average, nearly equal academically (Column 1, paragraph 6). Here I was referring to academic ability. It is probably my mistake for not making that clear. She still goes on and says that by asking the admissions office, you will learn that SAT scores and QPA's for men and women differ greatly. According to the 1973 World Almanac, in 1972 there were 3.627 million men and 2.646 million

women enrolled in American Colleges and universities. Since there are about 1 million more men in college it should figure that their average scores and averages could be lower.

The author makes a fatal slip which destroys any impact the letter could have had. To quote her "An even better step would have been to give all freshmen and sophomore boys hours and none to the women." Does this sound like a person believing in equal rights? No way! Sweetheart, you yourself are nothing more than a Female Chauvinist Sow!!

Believe it or not, there is a purpose to this dissertation. We columnists really do like to have people write letters to the editor about our columns. It lets us know that somebody is reading our material and helps us by letting us know your reactions. The only way we know how you, the reader, feels is to get some sort of feedback. As far as I'm concerned, the best kind of feedback for a newspaper is a letter to the editor. A newspaper is supposed to be stimulating, to make you think and not just a bunch of garbage about stuff you already know. The purpose of this column is to make you think and question some of the things going on around you. By giving us your opinions on the paper it makes us think and work to make any needed improvements. Maybe this doesn't apply to the entire Holcad staff but it does to me. Anytime any question or comment about this column arises please don't hesitate to contact me through this paper or through any editor.

Thanks for the letter Viki. I really enjoyed reading it and then discussing it. It was one of the best laughs I've had all year.





On Saturday night, March 3 the fifteenth annual Grammy awards ceremony took place in Nashville, Tennessee. Andy Williams was host for the extravaganza. There were eleven categories in which an award was given. Record of the Year was awarded to Roberta Flack for her song "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." "Concert for Bangladesh" was chosen as the album of the year. America received a much deserved award as the best new artist in 1972, and Helen Reddy and Nilsson were awarded best female and male vocalist, respectively. Billy Paul received the Grammy for the best rhythm and blues vocalist and the Temptations the best rhythm and blues vocal group. Charlie Pride and Donna Fargo were awarded country awards.

It seems strange to me that a fine artist such as Don McLean did not receive one Grammy award even though he was nominated for three. Nilsson received a much deserved award. Fine talent such as his has remained unnoticed for so long. I have to wonder if the Grammy awards are getting to be like the Oscars. That is to say, I wonder if the selections are truly chosen fairly. Several of the artists were not there at the awards and this points to the fact that an apathetic attitude may be developing among musicians toward the Grammys as the actors are beginning to feel toward the Oscars. Moving along to this month's albums:

"Guitar Man" Bread (Elektra) In this album Bread continues to produce the high quality music that places them at the top of American music. Bread can perform a variety of good sounds from the soft, beautiful songs of David Gates to those of a faster nature generally composed by other members of the group. The songs by David Gates seem to be the most popular for air play, however this is not saying that they are the best. Bread has an image as a soft sounding group. In "Guitar Man" the sound is much the same as their previous albums. "Aubrey", perhaps

their best song ever, has been recently released and is climbing to the top of the charts fast. Three previously released singles "Guitar Man", "Yours for Life" and "Sweet Surrender" all received adequate air play. The rest of the album is not very outstanding, and there will be probably no more singles from this album. On the whole I would rate this album not quite up to par with "Baby I'm A'Want You," an earlier album. Still if you like the sound of Bread, this album is a good buy.

"Artificial Paradise"—Guess Who (RCA) Guess Who seem to have finally produced a decent album after what I consider to be two flops, "Rockin'" and "Live at the Paramount." I can't figure out why they recorded two live albums in a row. "Artificial Paradise" is not outstanding, but the Guess Who are an outstanding group that usually records consistently good music. "Bye Bye Babe" and "All Hased Out" are the two best cuts from this album. The remainder of the album sounds identical to what one might hear from earlier Guess Who Albums. There are slight variations in the cuts "Those Show Biz Tunes" and "Bye Bye Babe." These two songs sound reminiscent of a returning rock and roll revival. "Artificial Paradise" is a refreshing product from what I would consider to be on the top rock groups.

Disc Chatter: Have you heard the new single by Loudin Wainwright "Dead Skunk"? . . . Eric Clapton is going to be out of circulation for a while, contrary to information given in an earlier column . . . Rumors of a Beatle reunion are in the air . . . Osmonds have captured the title as having produced the most gold records in one year—eleven . . . The sound track for the movie "Deliverance" has only one song on it from the movie, "Dueling Banjos." The rest is from earlier work done by the two artists . . . Hitbound sounds are "New Morning"—Bee Gees . . . and "Pinball Wizard"—New Seekers. Next week—"Seventh Sojourn"—Moody Blues.

## Brit Hume Draws Crowd

by Matt Markovich

About half of Beeghly Theater was filled on Wednesday evening, March 7, to hear Brit Hume speak on "Muckraking in the 70's." Hume is an associate of Jack Anderson of the well-known "Merry-Go-Round" column.

Hume concentrated his address on two topics for the first forty minutes, and the next hour and a half was spent in answering questions. The two major areas of his talk included alleged government secrecy and press relations with the White House.

He asserted that "this country is in the hands of a group of men who have contempt for the right to know and for the freedom of the press." He blamed the complacent Washington

press corps for not attempting to expose the government's activities to the people. He also derided the government's recent attempts to coerce journalists into revealing their sources.

In the question and answer period, Hume was asked to comment on Jack Anderson's falsely accusing vice-presidential candidate Tom Eagleton of drunk driving. He answered by saying that "one must not fear the freedom of the first amendment so long as truth is free to combat falsehood." When asked about the harm a muckraker can do by making such false accusations, Hume failed to give a direct response other than reiterating his comments in regard to the first amendment.

## College Housing

(continued from page 3)

are still in use today as residence houses.

By this time College Hall and the barracks had been abandoned, because admissions were once again leveling off, and Jeffers was no longer a co-op. With the 1960's came a building spurt resulting in the Arts and Sciences Building and Eichenauer Hall. The building of Eichenauer created a change in regulations for upperclass men. For the first time sophomores and juniors were required to live on campus, with the exception of those juniors living in fraternity houses. Women, on the other hand, were given more freedom. "Honor Houses" were set up experimentally during the 1964-65 school year. Responsible upperclass women who had been picked for these houses were allowed to live in them without the supervision of a house mother. These houses were later used for incoming freshmen with the supervisors instead of house mothers spread to Jeffers Hall and from there, eventually, to all of the dormitories. Attempts were made at this time to begin language houses,

## R C Mass Celebrated

This Sunday's vesper service will be a Roman Catholic Mass led by Father George Leech of St. Camillus Church in New Castle. This service is a part of a series in which the liturgies of various faiths are being featured in the Sunday night services. All are welcome to attend, regardless of their personal religion.

On Tuesday Judd will be speaking at the 9 a.m. Chapel Service. Norman J. Hanson, a senior sociology major will be speaking in Chapel on Thursday.

but due to a lack of money, the attempt failed.

Over the years housing on Westminster's campus has definitely been altered. Not only have there been changes in the buildings themselves, but in their control and supervision. Throughout the last decade, progress was made in the gradual reduction of hours for women and the elimination of house mothers in all dormitories.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

# Legal Drinking At 18?

by Christopher Yahn

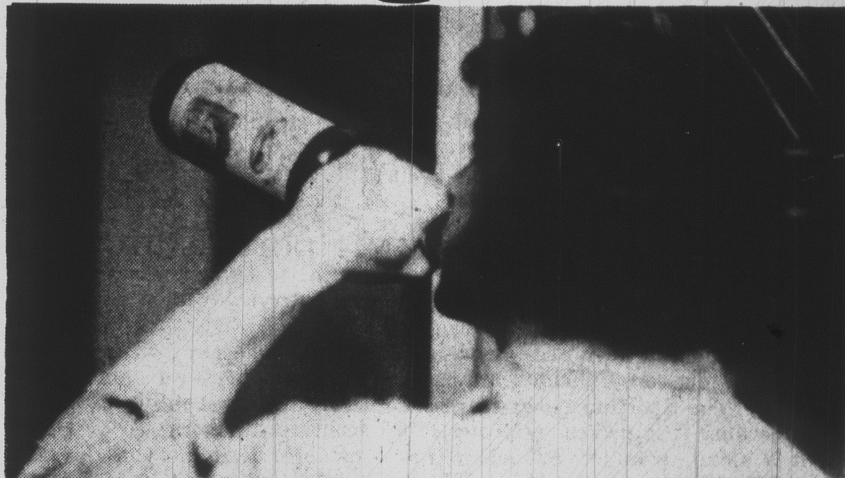
When the Pennsylvania legislature granted full adult rights to 18 year old citizens last year, one very important right was left out. That right is the privilege of enjoying alcoholic beverages. While 15 states have lowered the drinking age to 18, Pennsylvania lags behind in granting this important right.

Recently, State Senator Robert A. Rovner (R-6th District), the youngest member of the Pennsylvania Senate, introduced Senate Bill 60 in order to lower the drinking age in Pennsylvania from 21 years to 18 years. Rovner said, "It is necessary for the Pennsylvania Legislature to act favorably on the subject of 18 year old drinking in the very near future, because in January 1973 a new law allowing 18 year olds to drink in New Jersey went into effect. Our neighboring state has become the fifteenth state in the Union to fall into step with a continuing movement throughout the nation to grant adult rights to 18 year olds.

"I have introduced the bill to allow 18 year olds to drink in Pennsylvania, because it is a lot safer to keep the young people in our state than to force them to drive across state lines. Now they can go to practically all the states surrounding Pennsylvania and drink if they wish (New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, and Ohio to some extent)," said Rovner.

Senator Rovner asked that all who support his bill should contact their State Senator or House member, letting them know of such support. He continued, "Young people should have their views heard." The representatives from this area are Donald Fox and State Senator Thomas Andrews. They can be reached at the State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.

Even if this bill passes the Pennsylvania legislature and survives the complicated process to become a constitutional amendment,



**DRINKING AT 18:** Alcoholic beverages are legal for 18 to 21 year-olds in 15 states, but not in Pennsylvania. Here, an unidentified student illegally consumes some Boone's Farm wine in his dorm room.

it is highly doubtful that 18 year olds will be able to purchase alcoholic beverages in New Wilmington. Always a conservative community, no one can seem to remember New Wilmington ever permitting the sale of intoxicants. As far as can be determined no referendum vote has been held in the borough in the last 25 years on the liquor question.

The absence of liquor probably played a large role in the selection of New Wilmington as the site for Westminster. The 1871 catalog records that "no students shall use . . . intoxicating liquors or frequent taverns, groceries, or places of idle amusement or vice." A pledge of total abstinence, for as long as the student attended Westminster, from intoxicating liquors as a beverage was also required of all students upon their admission to the school.

Despite the fact that the dry laws are not seriously enforced, they are still on the books and New Wilmington continues to be legally dry. Similarly, despite the fact that most 18 to 21 year olds have been exposed to liquor, sometimes quite often, Pennsylvania retains its requirement that to drink the person must be at least 21.

## briefly

Keith Rowland, a student of W.C. and art major will be demonstrating a traditional craft in a crafts show March 17 at the Old Post Office Museum in Pittsburgh, during the hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, he will be exhibiting a portion of his large collection containing products and tools relating to early craftsmen's skills.

Keith will at this occasion be emulating the old craftsmen's abilities by demonstrating the process of making wood shingles or "shakes." On-lookers to his demonstration will be invited to try their hands at a few of the tasks involved, using the strange tools of this trade. By this participation, Keith hopes that some may begin to see values for living that were abandoned by man's haste and impatience.

Keith's services and collection have been used in educational programs and also loaned to state historical associations for special events. His interest in preserving traditional skills has set his goals for a career in museum work.

"Preservation," he believes, "must be an important function of our society because, too often, we advance without looking back to see how we are altering our present structure of values. Our expediences are consumption, force and waste. For human life to prevail, we must form elaborate ties with our environment, as did the craftsmen, to control a technology that uses no discipline. Modern man must become compassionate with his biological fabric before technology can do the same."

"In learning a traditional skill, control comes only from within and there is a collaboration between you and the environment, a valuable lesson in existing."

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# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

with Paul J. Lasky, Sports Editor

On campus for the month of January was Darryl Jones, Westminster's fine shortstop for the last three baseball seasons. Darryl, from Harmonsburg, Pa., a small town near Conneaut Lake, was selected for the Sporting News All-American College team as an honorable mention candidate at shortstop. The Sporting News team is probably the most accurate all star team because it is picked by professional scouting directors. To be chosen for it is alone an honor, but when it is considered that most of the other choices were from universities such as UCLA, Arizona State, and Mississippi, all fine baseball schools; the honor becomes even greater for Darryl.

Darryl was drafted in the fifth round of the free agent draft by the New York Yankees last summer. At the time he was playing semi-pro ball in the Shenandoah League, a collegiate circuit, and expected to be drafted by the Reds, White Sox, or Pirates. But the Yankees and their scout Randy Gumpert from Scranton selected Darryl first and signed him to a bonus after two weeks of negotiations.

This past year Darryl broke into the Yankee organization at Oneonta, N.Y., a Class A farm club. There he played shortstop, led the league in triples with 12 and was seventh in batting with a .300 average. Darryl believes he had a chance for the batting crown but a pulled leg muscle forced him to miss eight games and spoiled his bid. As the season ended, his team finished second, three games behind the Niagara Falls team.

A short time later, Darryl was sent to the Florida Instructional League, a winter league held for the younger players. There he was helped by the likes of Felipe Alou, Marty Perez, and his coach, Dick Howser. But after one and a half months at this Clearwater base, Darryl was hit by a ball and his jaw was broken. Having been released from the hospital after a week's stay, he returned home.

Looking back over the past year, Darryl told me that the toughest part was learning the fundamentals, the finer points, which one must perform accurately - how to pivot, turn bases, and most important of all, how to think. Darryl stresses, "This is what the minor leagues are for. In addition, it gives me a chance to compete against fellows with the same ability. Therefore, I have to work harder and improve myself if I am to get anywhere."

Darryl feels that this is not a glamorous life - not with so many poor playing fields, those long bus rides and dirty locker rooms, if there is one at all, but he loves the game. The money isn't bad, but he has to work for it. For instance, this coming season his team will play 140 games in 141 days. But when you devote yourself to the game as Darryl has and possess that hope of one day playing in the major leagues as he does, the game becomes more than a job; it becomes your life.

During this past year, Darryl has acquired a great number of friends. They come from all walks of life, from California, Puerto Rico, and anywhere else where baseball is appreciated. Some are black, some white, but Darryl stresses that they are all on the same team, and you can't beat an attitude like that. He relates that one of the saddest moments is when one of these teammates, a friend, is given his release, and he knows he'll never see this guy again. But this is just an example of the unpredictability and heartbreak of a professional career. You just have to be in the right place at the right time. Those who are rejoice and those who aren't pack their bags. It certainly isn't a glamorous life, not yet anyway, but the challenge is there and Darryl hopes to make it.

What is in store for Darryl now? He has been signed for the Fort Lauderdale class A team but he's almost positive he'll be playing for the class AA team at Kinston, N.C., a highly-rated Yankee organization. There he believes he'll be used at third base as well as shortstop and hopes to make this another stepping stone in his quest for the big leagues.

Coach George Waggoner, head baseball coach, has praised Darryl for his fine play at Westminster for the past three seasons. "We're going to miss him. I wish I had more players like Darryl. He was very competitive and just wouldn't let anyone get ahead of him. These qualities plus an all around good attitude are going to bring Darryl a lot of success."

Darryl has asked me to thank Coach Waggoner for all the help he has given him as a coach and a friend. Says Darryl, "He's the type of guy who cares about and helps out his players. For me, he handled my communications with the pro scouts and was very helpful in getting me drafted."

To Darryl, from Coach Waggoner and his fans who will always remember that rifle arm and those towering drives that found their home in Brittain Lake, the best of luck.



Paul J. Lasky

## Track Has Changed

by Alan J. Dines

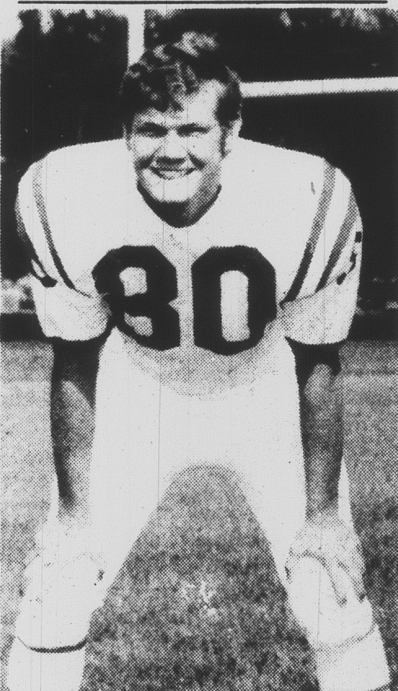
The equipment used in track and field has undergone many physical changes since the days of Jim Thorpe where bamboo poles, sawdust pits and wooden starting blocks were common. Slowly throughout the years bamboo was replaced by fiberglass, and starting blocks with aluminum. But yet one thing remains eternal in track and field, and that's the mind of the man who takes part. This was true for Thorpe as it is for the track men of today. Nothing can change the pains of the two mile run or the intensity of the 100 yd. dash. The man in the starting blocks, or on the runway may wear a shirt of a team but he knows he is alone, for if he fails he has fallen by himself.

This year the Westminster College Titan track team will take part in eight meets. The '73 season opens April 14, against Thiel College on the Titan's Memorial Field at 1 p.m. The Tians will be traveling this year to California State College (April 18), Carnegie Mellon University (April 23), Grove City College (April 25) and Waynesburg College (May 5), and the final meet of the season is with Allegheny College (May 16).

There are 43 students out this year which breaks down to 1 senior, 9 juniors, 14 sophomores and 19 freshmen. Of these there are 16 returning lettermen: senior Joseph McCaw, juniors Duane Burtner, Geoffrey Butia, Charles Fisher, Scott Griffith, William Tindall, Ed Halusic, and

Lyle R. Johnston, sophomores David Carothers, Rod Chew, David Gooch, Larry Shaffer, Tim Scarbrough, Kurt Pfaff, John McKennay and Richard H. Oden.

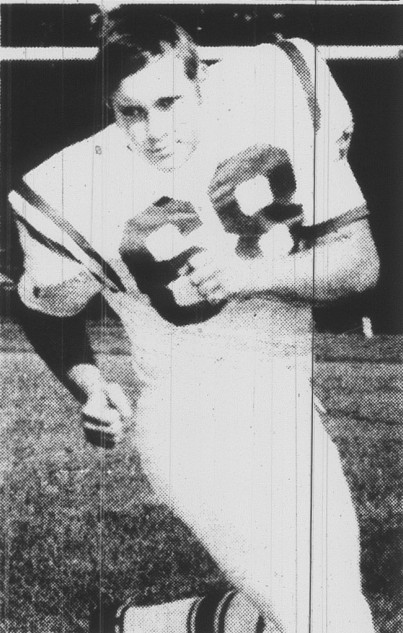
Head coach, Eugene Nicholson feels, "The boys are working hard and are continually improving, but the Thiel College meet will determine how well."



Bill Fitts



Gene McNamara



Ted Boron



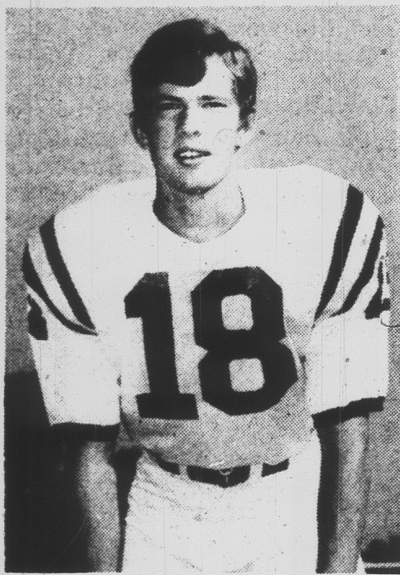
Scott Colvin

## Football Stars Being Honored

Five Westminster Titan football players were honored by being named to the 1972 NAIA District 18 team and the All-District team.

Named to the NAIA District 18 first team were junior Scott Colvin, a tackle, and senior Gene McNamara, quarterback. Making the second team was senior tight end Bill Fitts.

Obtaining berths on the All-District team were end Bill Fitts, tackle Scott Colvin, QB Gene McNamara, junior Ted Boron, a guard, and junior defensive halfback Rob Pontius. Westminster and Slippery Rock each provided five candidates to lead in that category.



Rob Pontius

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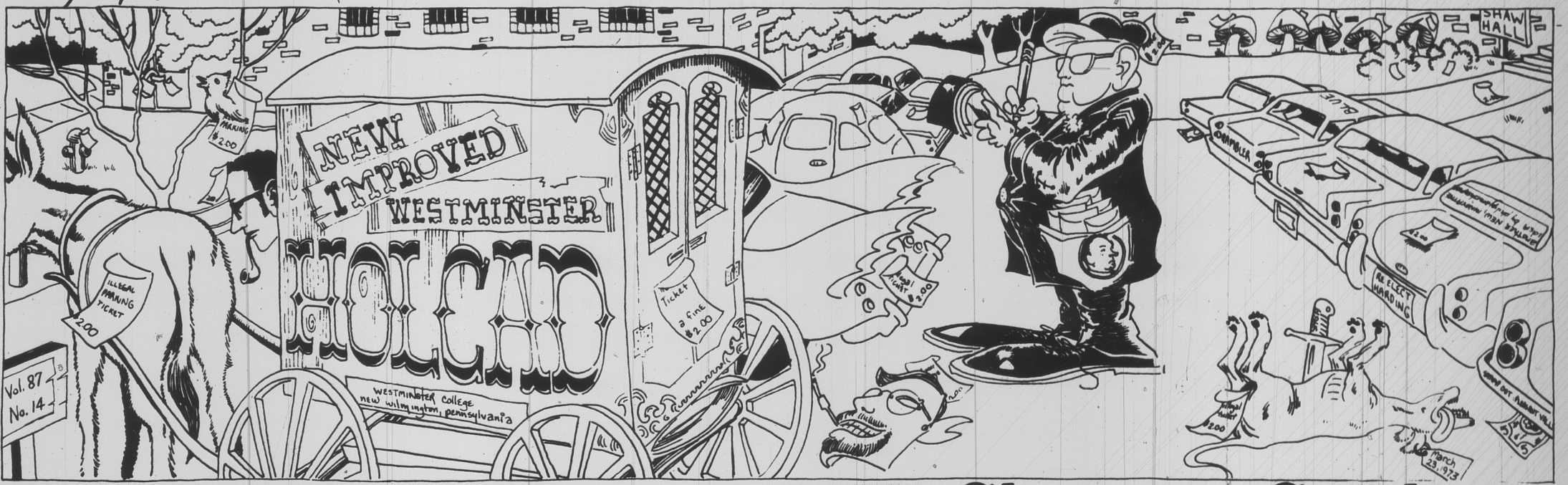
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## Lewis Named Acting Chief Administrator

During the spring semester next year Dr. Philip A. Lewis, Dean of Students, will serve as chief administrator. At that time Dr. Earland I. Carlson will be on a sabbatical leave working on a history project at Harvard University or on accreditation assignments in Chicago or elsewhere.

In an interview with the *Holcad* Dr. Lewis stated that the move to chief administrator was not comparable to an acting presidency. He considers the position for the semester a "routine move." At the present time, he acts as chief administrator when Dr. Carlson is out of town.

Next spring Mr. Ross G. Ellis, treasurer of the College, will be retired but will be part-time assistant to the president. According to Dean Lewis, this will make the absence of Dr. Carlson "much easier to adjust to."

The four men who report to the president now will continue in their positions and Dean Lewis will consult with them during the president's absence. Mr. James Sands of the business office and Mr. Harry Shoup of the development office will report to Dean Lewis through the assistant to the president. Dean Carver will report directly to Lewis.



Dean Phillip A. Lewis

## Chenevey Conducts Orchestra Concert

An afternoon of music of the Romantic tradition will be featured as the Westminster Orchestra, conducted by assistant professor of music Paul Chenevey, will present their third concert of the season this Sunday in Orr Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Assisting the orchestra will be Sandra Chenevey, pianist and currently a part-time instructor of piano.

The first selection of the performance will be "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. This work was completed in 1867 and was premiered in Munich the following year. The prelude, which is based upon three primary "leitmotives" of the opera, has become one of the most popular works of Wagner.

Contrasting the traditional style of Wagner will be "A Night on Bald Mountain," by Moussorgsky, a tone poem written in nationalistic style. Based on the "Witches Sabbath," this work with its "Russian sound," formed from emphasized bass sounds, exotic timbres and contrapuntal writing, has been a favorite since its first performance.

Samuel Barber, a true twentieth century romanticist, stresses warmth and beauty of a sound in his "Essay for Orchestra." In this composition, Barber blends the feeling of the nineteenth century with soft dissonances of contemporary musical thought.

"Concerto Grosso," by Block, is a fusion of baroque ideas with nineteenth and twentieth century sounds. Although most of Block's music falls into the category of "Hebraic" music, this composition was written as a model of Neo-Classical style. The performance of the four movements of "Concerto Grosso" will feature Mrs. Chenevey. She received her degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College, Westminster College, and has done graduate work at Newark State College and Ithaca College. At Juilliard School of Music she studied under Joseph Raiff. Her last appearance with the Westminster College orchestra was in 1970.

The fourth concert of the orchestra will be presented on Friday evening, May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr.

## Guitar Virtuoso To Perform



**SPANISH GUITARIST:** Miguel Rubio will be appearing in Beeghly Theatre on Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Miguel Rubio, one of the greatest young virtuosos of the Spanish Guitar, will present a two-part concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Beeghly Theatre.

The first part of his program will include selections by classical artists Gaspar Sanz, Sylvius Weiss, J. S. Bach, Mateo Carcassi, Mauro Giuliani, Domenico Scarlatti, Ferdinando Carulli, and Fernando Sor.

In the second part of the program, Rubio will play works of twentieth century South American and Spanish composers. They include Antonio Lauro, Agustin Barrios, Federico Cordero, Raul Borges, Enrique Granados, Frederico Torroba and Isaac Albeniz.

A Miguel Rubio concert is an attraction not only for the younger generation, but for mature and discriminating music enthusiasts as well. Best known for his versatility and great skill in fully exploiting the guitar's orchestral colors, his enter-

taining repertoire offers a varied selection of composers.

Rubio, who now heads the departments of guitar of the Conservatories of Music in Geneva, Lausanne and Berne, Switzerland, studied in 1958-63 with Maestro Andres Segovia, acknowledged to be the world's premiere guitarist. He is one of a handful of young virtuosos designated by Segovia to be among the world's great concert artists.

Of this elite collage of Segovian proteges, Miguel Rubio is the only one who is Spanish, and he may well be the greatest young virtuoso of the Spanish guitar in the world.

He was born in Spain in 1934. He first studied with Daniel Fortes (who was a student of Tarrega, the first of the great Spanish virtuosos) at the age of 14. Later, he was a prize-winning student of Sainz de la Masa's at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Madrid, where he graduated with honors (Diplome Extraordinaire). Tickets will be available at the door only.

## Social Revolutions In Latin America?

Mr. Gary Mullin and Mr. John Bush, faculty members at Westminster, presented two points of view on the seldom noticed Latin American scene last Wednesday in Beeghly Theatre.

Mr. Bush opened the convocation by declaring that it is impossible in Latin America to have a social revolution. Although Latin America needs social change, the United States is inhibiting such change through the huge corporations that have invested large sums of money there.

Mr. Bush went on to explain that the reason why the U.S. corporations have such a hold on Latin America is that many of their economies are not diversified, as is the case with the United States. Instead, many of them are dependent on one crop, such as coffee or sugar cane. A drop in the demand for that one product could send that country's economy into a tailspin. Unfortunately for Latin America, only foreign companies have the capacity and know-how to develop a region that is one of the richest in the world.

Contrary to popular belief, the enormous investments made by U.S. corporations have not much of a dent in Latin America's widespread poverty. The bauxite industry in Jamaica, for example, employs few

people because the process of taking it from the ground is largely automated. In addition, the factories that transform the bauxite into kitchen utensils and that employ thousands of people are located not in Jamaica but in Texas. When the finished kitchen utensils are shipped back to Jamaica, the natives are too poor to buy them.

The U. S. corporation receives much support from the American government, not only in the form of subsidies, but also by appealing to Washington to use force against any Latin American government that opposes its exploitation. When a Marxist government gained control of Chile, the copper interests demanded that the U.S. government use force to remove the new government of Premier Allende from office.

In his part of the presentation, Mr. Mullin remarked that he disagreed with American scholars who saw Latin America as being ripe for revolution. Instead, he predicted that within the next few years there would be an increase in the number of takeovers by the military to establish order and have some orderly change take place.

Mr. Mullin declared that the reason Latin American politics was ineffective in promoting change is the fact that the new groups that have appeared on the scene, such as

students and the middle class, have not knocked out the groups in Latin America that have backed the status quo, most notably the church.

Another problem that has prevented Latin America from social change is that their governments do not have the will to see that their decisions are carried out to the greatest benefit to its people.

Mr. Mullin concluded that he saw Latin Americans as a people who desired, most of all, to have self-determination and to be free from foreign influence. America for her part, should respect that fact.

Women's Senate, the governing body of the women students of Westminster, will be holding elections soon for next year's officers. One year's experience in the Senate is necessary for the presidency. Any woman student is eligible to run for the offices of vice-president, secretary or treasurer.

Activities in which Women's Senate has been involved this year include the sponsorship of the May Court, the organization of room drawings and a Women's Symposium to be held on April 17-18.

Anyone interested in being an officer of Women's Senate next year should contact Elaine Beattie, 315 Galbreath, before March 30.

## President Holds Open Forum With Administrators, Students

On Tuesday evening an open forum was held in the Student Union lounge with administrators and students. The main topic of discussion was recruitment and retention of blacks and minority group students, professors, administrators and staff members in the Westminster community.

Rusty Everett, president of the Student Association was moderator at the forum, which was attended by approximately 115 students.

The administration was represented by President Earland I. Carlson; Dr. Philip A. Lewis, Dean of the College; and Mr. Ross Ellis, treasurer.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Carlson stated that a few years ago open forums were held in the TUB and at "first were very productive, but at the last meeting, there were more administrators than students." He felt an optimism in Tuesday's meeting. However, in light of the discrimination charges, he stated that a "possible adversary" climate might develop at the meeting and that he hoped students would be understanding in that not all of their questions would be able to be answered in this light. When the state commissions do come for investigation into the charges he said the "college will be able to answer any inquiry at that time."

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU) noted that a report from the president's office stated that the charge of discrimination would hinder recruitment of blacks. When asked why he thought so the president explained that "that allegation which (he) did not support, can hamper our effort to recruit a well rounded community."

(Approximately 16 BSU members attended the open forum.)

The question of why Westminster College is not listed as an equal opportunity employer was also posed. Mr. Lewis reported that this is due to church affiliation and the

college has decided to advertise as a church-related institution. The term Equal Opportunity Employer involves race, creed, and sex. The college does seek professors and administrators in keeping with the general philosophy of the college.

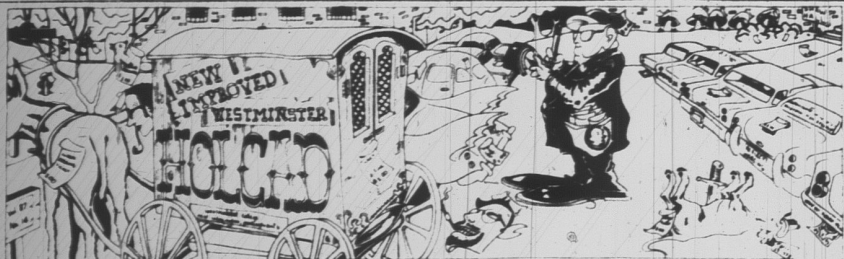
Black studies was major area of concern for the members of BSU. Dr. Lewis pointed out that three months ago, the faculty was given a proposal from the departments of sociology and history which involved a black studies concentration. Joanne Williams, BSU member, stated that students who had already taken many of the courses in the concentration believed only a small portion of every course included pertained to black studies.

Recruitment of black students was discussed by Lester Young, a member of BSU and a student employee in the admissions office working on black recruitment. Another student suggested the full time employment of a black in the admissions office to recruit blacks from a wider area.

In the question of hiring black personnel, the three administrators noted a lack of black or minority group applicants for positions in both the faculty, staff, and administration. Since neither a picture or description of race is included in the applications it is hard to purposely choose a member of a minority group. Members of the BSU expressed a difficulty in relating to the college in the coming year with a lack of adult advisors. Dr. Carlson, however, reminded students that the college is still in the market for black faculty members for the coming year and that a black member may be hired before the next semester.

Other members of the Administration at the forum were Mr. Raymond Preston, director of alumni affairs; Dean Thomas Carver; Mr. Harry Shoup, director of development; and Mr. Charles Henderson, director of public information.





## Challenge WC Students

In 1852 Westminster College was founded in the small village of New Wilmington. In the midst of a farming community, the college grew and expanded. The one building, which was used for classes, has since been replaced by twenty major buildings on a site of over 300 acres. Today, the campus is still tucked away in a rural valley, isolated from the problems of the world. Nevertheless, the problems of life are still just as real regardless of where an individual attempts to hide of escape.

Westminster College believes that "students can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the back ground of the Christian tradition." This statement of purpose would indicate a need to search out the problems of life and the world. Students need to be directly confronted with the issues facing our nation today in order for them to weight the alternatives and make ethical and reasonable decisions.

In light of this philosophy, the question still remains. Does Westminster face up to its responsibilities in terms of its position on racism in the world and on campus? A great many students can come to Paradise Valley and spend four years of total isolation. They may attend their required courses and enjoy an active social life without having to face the problem of racism. The college, to a certain extent, has created this type of an atmosphere. Students are not as directly aware of the problem of racism as they would be in a larger city school since there are few blacks on campus and the student body is the only contact most students have with the world. In addition, the programs established to deal with this problem have been poorly attended.

One of the most useful programs held at the college to inform the students about racism was held in early December during Black Emphasis Week. An entire series of events were scheduled including films, speakers, and musical entertainment. The one speaker was Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, Associate Dean of Harvard Medical School. He gave an informative lecture entitled, "The White Psychiatrist and the Black Psyche." Dr. Poussaint is well known in his field and his presentation on campus was announced in both the *Holcad* and the *Globe*. Nevertheless, the student response was extremely poor. Equally as interesting were the dramatic readings given by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, an actress. Her presentation concentrated on past heritage and how blacks have had to adapt to the United States. Regardless of the quality of her performance, no one from the English or Speech departments appeared to be present.

Perhaps a good way of explaining the general student body's reaction to this problem would be passive racism. Most students don't display a violent resistance to the blacks on campus. Their number is so few and their threat so meager that students seem indifferent to the problem. This was indicated by their poor attendance at the Black Emphasis Week events.

On the other hand, the blacks on campus are such a very tightly knit group that their contact and communication with the student body is limited. There is a need for them to speak out through letters or the Black Student Union in addition to their interaction with the white segment of the student body. To a certain degree, the low number of blacks on campus makes this a particularly difficult job to take on. Nevertheless, this is the only way in which students will be directly confronted with the attitudes and opinions expressed by the minority group. This type of direct action has been proven to be most effective.

In order for this passive racism to be removed from Westminster, several steps appear to be in order. The first of these involves a recruitment program for blacks. A number somewhere close to 100 would provide a healthy atmosphere for the blacks on campus. In addition, it would more directly effect the average Westminster student. He would feel the repercussions of their attitudes in a much more direct manner. Secondly, there is a need to provide more programs and events associated with this problem. Westminster's physical setting can result in students feeling an indifference to almost any problem on a national, world-wide, or local level. If Westminster is going to stand behind its educational and Christian heritage, it must plan to have students directly challenged with racism and the problems of the world.

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## LETTERS

### Make Some Changes

Dear Sir:

I must congratulate you on your front-page "special" of Dr. Carlson's response to the charges brought before the E. E. O. C. Dr. Carlson's picture was one of perfect innocence. ("What, me worry?") Yes, *Mad* magazine, for Westminster is the only place (besides *Mad*) where one could find such stupid material. Does the administration really expect the intelligent community to believe such swill?

If W. C. is so actively recruiting minorities, why is it that we only have one black professor (for the next three months), no black non-professional staff, and only 28 black students?

I have heard the administration's story that blacks are all going to the larger colleges and universities. Could it be, Dr. Carlson, that one reason is really that we only have on part-time student recruiter for potential black students? Could it be there is a lack of applicants for non-professional staff positions (Where are you now, Acey Jackson?) Could it be there is a lack of qualified professors, (Why is John Bush leaving?)

Come on, President Carlson, either admit that W. C. is only for "White Christians," or that the school has fallen down on its human responsibilities. Let's stop furthering the "credibility gap." Besides, it would be nice to see W. C. make some human and humanitarian changes without always having to be forced to do it by someone else (i.e., S. A. and intervisitation and the State Human Relations Commission and women's rights).

Sincerely yours,  
Tom White

### Another Reply

Dear Editor:

In reply to the Irritant Observer's request, I shall explain the comments I made in reference to him a few weeks ago.

First of all, I believe it was the second paragraph of his March 2 column that I used to accuse him of chauvinism, not the first. The reason I called him a MCP instead of a male chauvinist pig is because I assumed that MCP was an abbreviation, and thus see no need for writing it out.

His second question, concerning male students being able to "regulate their activities," was not really taken out of context. He used this phrase in his statement: "it was bad enough when they said that 18 year old women were not able to regulate their activities." This is the statement that I felt was justification for my name calling. The phrase "it was bad enough when..." implies that it is even worse for men (?) to be accused of this inability to regulate activities. According to our MCP dominant society, it is expected that women are incapable of taking care of themselves but if a male is incapable, he is a sissy.

As long as this MCP dominance is existent, there cannot be equal rights or dignity for either sex.

I am not really a women's liber-just a believer in equal human rights. By the way, I'm glad to see that you're off the critical list.

Victoria J. Lang

### Aid Our Cause

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City, Michigan, who have been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union, which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refused to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags, which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,  
Martin Schwerin  
401 N. Chilson St.  
Bay City, Michigan  
Local 14055

### What Vacation?

Dear Editor:

Easter vacation, or the lack of it, seems to have been swept under the rug by all concerned. I thought this college was supposed to be a Christian College. I fail to find how not having an Easter vacation helps in developing a person as a Christian.

I found a very unusual pamphlet called *The By Laws and Ordinances of Westminster College*. I didn't even know that this pamphlet existed. I was under the impression that the President didn't have any laws to follow. But, on the subject of Easter vacation, I found an interesting section: Article VII, Section 5: "The President shall be responsible for overseeing and regulating College discipline in accordance with college standards and Christian principles and understanding." Is having classes on Good Friday and no Easter vacation in accordance with Christian principles and understanding? If it is, I would like to hear from our President how it is. If it isn't, why bother with

*The Bylaws and Ordinances of Westminster College?* Hopefully someone will get an answer to this if our President bothers to read the *Holcad* to see this letter in the first place. There's a nasty rumor going around campus that the President is never here anyway. I'll believe it. If the President doesn't do anything about our nonexistent Easter vacation I hope that Rusty Everett, our brand new S. A. President, will do something about it. I think this is still a Christian college, I hope.

Scott Pownner

### Confiscating Funds

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of those students and faculty at Westminster who worked on and/or contributed to the Nicaragua fund, that according to the *Youngstown Vindicator* (Sun. March 18, 1973 p. 19) the dictator of Managua has been confiscating all the funds and supplies, supposedly given to the earthquake victims, for his political advancement. I would hope that in the future more thought might be given before funds are raised and given. It seems to me that the satisfaction of giving comes only when we know that our gifts have been received by those in need. It is very aggravating when I think of the money that was raised had not gone to the victims of that terrible disaster but for some dictator's personal gains.

Frederic Porcace

## briefly

The Westminster College band will soon be releasing a record album, including the band and the stage band. Cost will range from \$3 to \$6 depending upon the number of records sold. Contact the music department office or any band member for more information.

Intercultural Forum will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the TUB. Maria Pontius will give a presentation on crafts from Greece, where she studied last semester.

(continued to page 5)

## Godfrey Exhibits His Own Pieces

Westminster College should be proud to know that its art department faculty are making great names for themselves as artists in other parts of the country. In the past, *Holcad* has carried articles on shows by Mr. Oestreich and Mr. Hild, but few people outside the department are acquainted with the work of Mr. Robert Godfrey, Westminster Gallery Director.

Mr. Godfrey has recently been showing some of his pieces in New York City at the Brata Gallery. The show opened on February 10<sup>th</sup> and remained open until the first of March. Mr. Godfrey considers himself a figurative painter and his show reflected this style. His pieces consisted of eight figurative oil paintings and 19 pencil drawings from the live model. The show is over now, but the reviews are yet to come. Two art magazines of national merit, *Art News* and *Arts*, covered the show.

Mr. Godfrey attended the Philadelphia College of Art and Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. During his formal education, he received the Fulbright grant to work in Copenhagen, Denmark, for one year. During his stay in Europe he was associated with the Academy in Copenhagen and did extensive painting while traveling in England and France.

Presently, Mr. Godfrey is working on a figurative exhibition to tour New York state in the near future. Also in the making is an anthology on figurative painting, which he hopes to have published in three years.

Mr. Godfrey says he enjoys being at W.C. and described our art department as being very good for this size of a school. He would like to bring in more outside artists to speak and demonstrate and says the January term is an excellent opportunity for this.

## Writers Workshop Mar. 28

by Matt Markovich

The Westminster College English department will be sponsoring its annual Writer's Workshop on Wednesday, March 28. The principle speakers for this year's program will include Jack Ridl and Dr. Marion A. Fairman.

Mr. Ridl is a 1967 graduate of Westminster and he also received the M. Ed. degree here in 1970. He previously held administrative positions at Colgate University and the University of Pittsburgh. He is currently teaching writing at Hope College in Michigan. His poetry and writings have appeared in various journals and have been the subject of three N.E.T. broadcasts.

Dr. Fairman was formerly an English professor at Westminster and is currently associated with the University of Pittsburgh as a lecturer in English Literature. The University granted her the Ph.D. degree in 1962. She has contributed

numerous articles to periodicals and has written numerous books.

The workshop will begin at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday morning when Mr. Ridl will speak on "The Poet, His Thought and Style" in the Faculty Lounge of McGill Library. Also at 9:15 Dr. Fairman will speak on "The Dilemma of the Christian Writer" in room 3, West Hall. At 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theatre, she will present a lecture entitled "Literature Today: Steps Beyond Despair." At 1:30 p.m., Mr. Ridl will give reading selections from his poetry in the third floor Board Room of the library. The day's program will be consummated with a panel discussion between the writers and members of the English department. This will be held at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the library. The subject there will be "Do Our Writers Speak to Readers?"

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend any or all of these activities and convocations.



## January Travels Announced

Dean Long has released a listing of the January term travel seminars which will be distributed shortly in the residence halls. A wide variety of opportunities are available this year.

Dr. Farmerie will be heading a group to Yugoslavia. They will study contemporary Yugoslavian society. The seminar originates in New York on January 3 and then flies to Vienna for introductory lectures and a crash study of Serbo-Croatianism. Free time will be allowed for students to tour the city. On January 11 the group flies to Yugoslavia and visits Zagreb, Bulgrade, Sarajevo, Dubrovnik and Ljubljana. Upon departing from Yugoslavia, there will be a one-day stopover in Munich, and then the group will head for the United States on January 30. The cost is \$800 from New York.

Dr. Erhardt is taking a seminar to

Germany and Austria. It leaves New York on January 3 and returns on January 30. Some of the highlights will be Vienna, Salzburg, Munich and an Alpine village. There will be four free days to travel to Switzerland, France or Italy. The cost of the trip is \$700.

Dr. McKee and Dr. Nichols will be heading a two and a half week tour of NATO bases. The cost has not yet been determined.

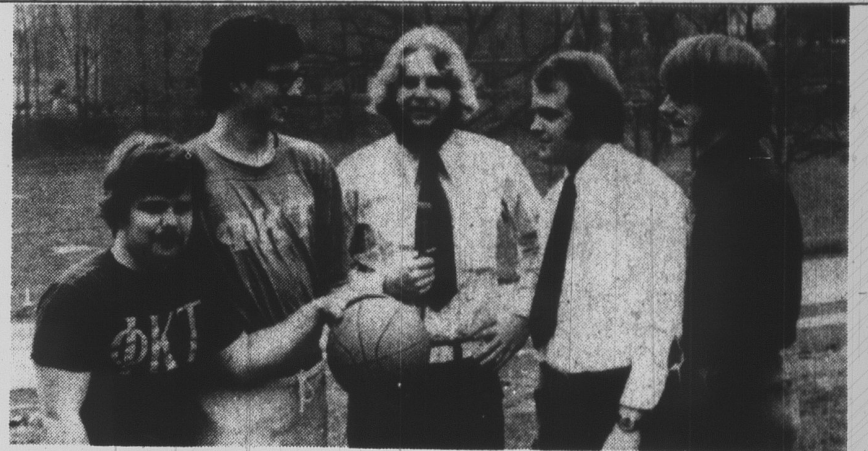
There will be a travel seminar to Latin America headed by Mr. Sharkey from January 3 to January 21. The countries visited will be Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru. Stops will be made in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, San Paulo and Cuzco. Many one day side trips are also planned. The cost is \$900.

Dr. Castro will be taking students to Italy to study the Roman culture and civilization. From January 7-31

the students will be in Rome, Florence and the Naples area, seeing many things, such as St. Peter's, the Colosseum, Pantheon, Pompeii, Mt. Vesuvius and possibly Capri. The cost is \$700.

Dr. Christy is planning to head a travel seminar to Israel from January 3-31. Most of the time will be spent in Jerusalem with trips to Dan and Bersheba, another side trip to the rose city of Petra is planned. Athens, Corinth and Rome are also stops on the schedule. Cost is \$950.

A travel seminar to Spain has also been planned, this one will be directed by Miss Mandlove. From January third to the thirtieth, students will be touring such cities as Madrid, Segovia, Avila, Salamanca, Seville, Cordova, Granada and Toledo. There will be one free week at the end for students to travel on their own. The cost will be \$700.



**PKT VS. WKPS:** John "Stumpy" Still, Wally Clements, Don Fredeen, Jim "Ape" Forrester and H. Kevin Smith prepare for the big PKT-WKPS basketball and radio marathon, which starts tonight in Old 77.

## Phi Kappa Tau's Vs. WKPS Tonite

All is in readiness for the starting of the Phi Kappa Tau-WKPS basketball and radio marathon. The opening tip-off and record spinning will commence at 6 p.m. tonight in Old 77. The endurance contest is being staged to raise funds for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

This was to be the fourth annual Phi Kappa Tau marathon, but a challenge issued from the staff of WKPS-FM slightly altered things. The boys of WKPS felt that at least three of their number could outlast the Phi Tau basketball playing by broad-

casting the event live. The fraternity men have vowed to win the showdown, but the real winners of their activities will be the retarded children of Lawrence County.

All members of the campus community are encouraged to visit Old 77 during the weekend to take part in the raffles, record give-aways and other festivities. The brothers of Phi Tau will also be canvassing the town and dormitories during the marathon to ask for donations to aid their charity. At least one thing is sure, we will find out which is mightier, the basketball or the microphone.

## New Programs Being Offered

Westminster College is now affiliated with the Council on International Educational Exchange. Two new programs are being offered for study in Spain and France.

Students of Spanish civilization and prospective teachers of Spanish who would be interested in studying in Seville, Spain, may now apply through Dr. Kenneth M. Long, Assistant Dean of the College.

Westminster College, together with 30 colleges and universities throughout the United States, sponsors a unique program at the University of Seville, one of Spain's oldest universities.

Each five month session consists of two cycles. The first is intensive language training, and the second offers a variety of special courses, including Spanish language, literature, history, art, contemporary civilization, teaching English as a foreign language and applied linguistics and methodology for teachers. Students also enroll in regular University of Seville courses.

The deadline for all applications for the fall session (September-January) is June 15, 1973. For the spring session the deadline is December 15, 1973. Students participating in the fall session can continue the program for an academic year of study in Seville. The cost is approximately \$1775 for either session and \$2650 for the year. These figures include room and board and round-trip transportation from New York.

The other program is for students of French civilization and prospective teachers of French who would be interested in studying in Rennes, France.

The program is sponsored at the University of Haute Bretagne, which

is located in the administrative economic and intellectual capital of Brittany.

The courses in France are similar to the ones in Spain, including intensive language training and a variety of other courses. A new course in the social science area will enable students to investigate the Breton culture.

Students can also practice teach in the kindergarten and primary schools of Rennes. Beginning with the 1973 fall session, students who have completed their academic training for teacher certification will be able to fulfill most, if not all, of their directed teaching requirements in the secondary schools of Rennes. These experiences give students the opportunity to provide instruction in English conversation under the guidance of experienced French teachers.

The cost of the Rennes program is approximately \$1875 a session. This figure includes room and board and round-trip transportation from New York. The application deadline for the 1973 fall session is June 15, 1973.

Students with four course units of college level Spanish or French or the equivalent, a 3.0 grade point average in their major subject and a 2.75 overall grade point average are eligible to apply. It is possible to receive up to 18 semester hours of credit, which is equivalent to up to five course units.

The undergraduate Language Program and the Cooperative Study Center in Rennes is administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

For further information and an application, contact: Patti Lombardo in West Hall 9 or Dean Long in Old Main 104.



**ANOTHER ONE?**—A rash of obscene telephone calls have been received within the past few weeks in residence halls and at Holcad. Measures have been taken by the telephone company to trace the callers who will be dealt with in the civil courts.

## WC Art Works

The works of seven Westminster College students have been selected for "Consortium '73 Graphics," an invitational exhibition of the works executed by outstanding student artists on seven campuses of the East Central College Consortium. The exhibition will be shown at the Campus Center of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, March 26-April 9.

Westminster students represented in the invitational exhibition are: Joseph E. Bilger, junior, in pencil drawing; Susan Donley, sophomore, in charcoal drawing; Beth McHattie, senior, in etching; Karl W. Martin, senior, in charcoal drawing; Robert J. Robinson, junior, in wood cut; Avalyn Shutt, junior, in charcoal drawing; Glenda Swartz, junior, in pencil drawing; and Warren G. Wurst, freshman, in linoleum cut.

## Westminster Students Are Revolting

Protest at Westminster did not begin with the Vietnam moratoriums or with the recent concern over racism or intervisitation. It seems the early college presidents and town fathers had more trouble with rebellious students than President Carlson and Dean Carver do with drinking in the residence halls and violations of visitation policies.

Concerns of the last century centered around not having co-educational housing, and roaming animals. Maybe students never change, just the problems of the times change.

In 1852, sandwiched between the publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin in 1851 and the Civil War, Westminster Collegiate Institute was founded, not in the dregs of conservatism but in the spirit of revolt. Mr. Paul Gamble, assistant professor in English and the college historian, characterized the period. "People look at those long sweeping skirts and beards, which meant something very different then, and claim that this college has a tradition of conservatism. They (the students) look like they never had any fun. But don't let the pictures fool you."

The founding of Westminster in 1852 was in itself a radical departure. Among the curricular aims of "affording instruction in the arts and sciences" and "the promotion of the pure principles of Protestant Christianity," the founding fathers set up as a major objective "the mental and moral training of youth of both sexes." As a result of this decision, Mr. Gamble explained in a booklet commemorating the centennial in 1952, Westminster became one of the first co-ed colleges in the country—the corruption of it all! Men and women in the same classrooms, at the combustible age of 20!

Nor were the students always somber, sober, and sedate. In 1854 the board made a resolution prohibiting males and females of different families from rooming and boarding in the same house. The college business manager was appointed to carry the word to students and faculty. Shortly thereafter, with the opening of school in September, a student demonstration was climaxed with the burning of the business manager in effigy.

In June 1884 Holcad appeared, revolt and change. Early Holcad

and rapidly became an instrument of campaign for gas lamps on campus. Mr. Gamble explains, in those times before any cement walks were laid, an evening walk often ended in finding yourself sunk up to your knees in mud.

Holcad also campaigned against the practice of allowing pigs and cows to roam at large, necessitating the building of fences by the college and private citizens to keep the animals out. As a result of Holcad agitation, the New Wilmington Council passed an ordinance, effective June 1886, banning pigs and cattle from the village streets. Overnight the campus fence "mysteriously" disappeared, carried away by some of those stern looking young men.

So don't let the bustles and grim photos fool you, Mr. Gamble warns. If the class of 1855 had found fault with the system things would've gone differently. Those solemn, bearded, handle-bar-mustached students, the ones who "look like they should be selling cough drops," wouldn't have held a quiet sit-in. They would have built a bonfire and roasted a dummy—perhaps one bearing a resemblance to...

## RCIE Study

Many students are not aware that Westminster College is a member of the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE). Through RCIE, study abroad programs are offered in Basil, Switzerland, and Verona, Italy. The cost is a few hundred dollars more than tuition at Westminster.

In the past, only a few students have taken advantage of this study abroad program. According to Patti Lombardo, student advisor for off-campus study, more students are needed to keep the program active at Westminster.

The programs at Italy and Switzerland are designed for special people—people who are willing to experience a new way of life. In both programs the student is required to study Italian or German, but no prior knowledge of the language is necessary. Independent study is vigorously encouraged by the RCIE. Although the council does not give credit hours for the program, credit is granted by the college. Each program presents course options for the students involved.

Both Verona and Basil are centrally located in Europe so travel is easy to all parts of the continent. Field trips are organized under both study programs.

Freshmen and sophomores are permitted to apply to the program for their sophomore and junior years. Early application by freshmen toward a junior year abroad is encouraged. This allows several summers and Christmases to earn money. Written consent must be given by parents.

Program fees are based on the current rate of exchange. The current fee for study in either Italy or Switzerland is \$3,350. The sum includes room and board, tuition, and program-related excursions. Students need about \$800 to \$1,000 to meet additional expenses abroad.

The Regional Council does not offer financial aid to participants; however, some scholarships and National Defense Student Loans are applicable.

Applications are available in the Off-Campus Study Office in West Hall. Deadline for the receipt of applications is April 15, 1973.

## Eleven Students Abroad

Studying abroad is no longer limited to the affluent. Students should realize most college financial aid can be applied to the study abroad program of their choice. (The total cost of a semester abroad is approximately \$1,600-\$2,000. A semester here at Westminster is approximately \$1700.)

Students are currently studying abroad in such countries as Japan, Germany, and even Yugoslavia. They are living as a member of a Spanish family, creating independent study on painting in the Orient, tutoring in a German school, or exploring the Canals of Venice on a weekend.

Students presently abroad are satisfying language requirements, group areas, electives, as well as their major field requirements. They are receiving four credits for a semester or nine credits for a year program.

The following students are currently studying abroad: Betsy Bergreen and Francine Todd, Austria; Samuel Carlson and James Starr, Spain; Karen Cooper, Julie McCready and Lynne Zulick, Germany; Martha Crosby and Denise Toth, Yugoslavia; Vicki Kirkwood, Italy; and Pam Napier, Japan.

A semester or a year abroad can enrich a student's knowledge far beyond the reaches of a New Wilmington classroom. Not only can the Cathedral at Rheims be read about but now it can be experienced.

Economically, it's not that far out of the grasp of the average Westminster student. Academically, it can help in finding a new perspective on America as well as yourself.

The Off-Campus Study Office located in #9 West Hall has information on off-campus study programs both in the USA and abroad. Stop by West Hall for information and catalogs. The student advisor, Pat Lombardo, will be available during the following times to answer your questions:

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - 4th period; Friday - 4th, 6th, & 7th period; and Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

## Ostreich Show

Nelson E. Ostreich, associate professor and chairman of the department of art, is currently exhibiting his works at the gallery of the Trumbull Art Guild in Warren, Ohio. The show opened March 4, and runs to March 27.

The exhibition includes watercolors, acrylics, and woodcuts ranging in style from semi-abstract to semi-realism.

Ostreich has exhibited widely in area, regional and national shows and has won numerous awards. A member of the faculty since 1961, he holds degrees from Bowling Green and Kent State Universities in Ohio.





**THE THREE MONKEYS:** Here are the new residence directors for the men's dorms (l to r) Darwin Huey, Russell; Tom Bost, Hillside; and Steve Gould, Jeffers.

## Ten High School Scholars Chosen

Westminster College has chosen ten outstanding high school seniors as 1973 Presidential Scholars, President Earland I. Carlson announced. This is the third year Westminster has offered the Presidential Scholarships, which entitles each recipient to full tuition for the complete four-year undergraduate degree program. The ten winners were chosen after personal interviews with four different selection committees.

Primary consideration in the awarding of the scholarships is academic ability and potential, although activities in high school and recommendations are also considered. Financial need is not a consideration. Information on the 1974 scholarship program is available from the office of admissions at Westminster.

The list of 1973 scholarship winners follows: Edgar A. Boone, Tarentum, majoring in chemistry; Debra Dunmyer, Johnstown, biology; Larry C. Gabriel, New

Castle, chemistry/pre-med; Cindy Hetrick, Fombell, biology; Robert W. Ives, Ellwood City, political science/pre-law; Linda Jones, Forty Fort, undecided; Stephen C. Mills, Peekskill, N.Y., biology/pre-dental; Donald R. Shaffer, Hickory, music; Mark D. Swank, Danville, psychology; and Laraine Tack, Butler, political science.

## Charity For Iona School

A musical revue and slide show entitled "Boonoonoonoos Ocho Rios: A Jamaican Evening for Iona School" will be presented on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Westminster students who travelled to Jamaica in January of 1973, in cooperation with the Black Student Union. Mr. John Bush is advisor. Donation is \$1 and all profits will benefit the Iona School where the travelling Westminster students resided for a time while in Jamaica. Tickets can be purchased from students involved in the show, or at the door. An entertaining evening is promised and all are invited to attend.

## Women Gather For Symposium

Women's Senate, along with the Career Planning and Placement Office, is going to sponsor a Women's Symposium to be held April 17 and 18. Tuesday night there will be a poetry and songfest in the TUB. Any interested woman may participate by contacting Nancy Kraus, 334 Shaw.

On Wednesday, Dr. Caryl Kline, Director of Continuing Education for Women at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the Convocation. Mrs. Kline has on many occasions spoken on the changing role of women and various topics related to women. She is being considered as a candidate for the next mayor of Pittsburgh.

Wednesday afternoon there will be three speakers running concurrently. Each speaker will present her talk twice so that participants will be able to hear more than one. The speakers for the afternoon will be, Ann Gamble, a lawyer from New Wilmington, Maxine Carlson, Women's Editor of the New Castle News, and Mabel Paige, a guidance counselor for the New Castle School district. Each woman will speak on how her particular field has opened its opportunities to women.

The program serves not only students majoring in political science or sociology, but also those with other majors who desire to deepen their understanding of the potentials of citizen involvement in community and national affairs.

The deadline for application is March 30. Information can be obtained from The Off-Campus Study Office in 9 West Hall.

## 14 Members

The Panhellenic Council has recently been organized for the coming year. Officers are chosen by a rotation of sororities. Chris Laub, Delta Zeta, is president; Sara Gehr, Zeta Tau Alpha, vice-president; Debbie Falk, Chi Omega, secretary; Linda Kozak, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer; Leslie McGill, Sigma Kappa, social chairman; Carolyn Paisley, Kappa Delta, publications; and Pat Briner, Delta Zeta, publicity.

Presidents of the sororities also are members of the Council. They are: Debbie McGill, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Fausti, Chi Omega; Chris Kazmier, Delta Zeta; Kay Hollyday, Kappa Delta; Karen Betz, Sigma Kappa; and Karen McLuckey, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The current subject of discussion on Pan Hel is the quota total system of bidding new members. Mrs. Rebecca Peterson, national representative of Phi Mu sorority, presented the quota total system to the sororities in a discussion held last week.

## Study In D.C.

American University in Washington, D.C. is offering a semester study for Westminster students in the areas of government and urban affairs. There are four programs being offered: 1. Foreign Policy Semester, 2. Urban Affairs Semester, 3. International Development Semester, 4. Government in Action Semester.

The program of study occupies a full semester, and consists of a seminar, an individual research project, and either one additional course or an internship. These major curriculum features are planned to provide a sound common core of study and a reasonable degree of flexibility for each student, enabling him to gain a greater insight into our urban environment or our national government.

## New R.D.'s Chosen

The selection of the 1973-74 women's residence hall staff is completed and the appointments are as follows:

**Browne Hall:** resident director, Jan Cochrane; assistant resident director Kay Hollyday. Resident assistants: Edna Berry, Cindy Cochenaue (freshmen), Carla Craig, Rita Crawford, Debbie Hepler (freshmen) and Ann Laird (freshmen).

**Ferguson Hall:** R.D., Sara McGraw; A.R.D., Nancy Kraus. R.A.'s: Ellen Bowman, Dawn Eaton (CO), Linda Kozak, Sally Laing (ZTA), Marty Montgomery (SK) and Linda Stilwell (AGD).

**Galbreath Hall:** Karen Brown will be the residence director with Chris Laub as A.R.D. The R.A.'s there are Melody Barger, (KD); Elaine Beattie; Lynn Clifton, (DZ);

Debbie Krier, (PM); Sylvia Schneider and Barb Seethaler.

**Shaw Hall** has Sally Naylor as R.D. with Marsha Kennedy as A.R.D. The freshman R.A.'s are Sue Dobson, Nancy Johnston, Bonnie Shaw, Mary Skemp, Karen Sloan and Barb Swick.

The four house directors are Aida Arrastia, McKelvey; Laurie Phythyon, Sewall; Barb Schreiber, Minter; and Gail Zaspel, Thompson.

The appointments for the men's residence hall staff are not yet completed. The R.A.'s will be notified today. However, the R.D.'s and A.R.D.'s have been selected. Darwin Huey is R.D. of Russell, with Keith Johnson as A.R.D. Tom Bost will be R.D. of Hillside with Dave Finney as A.R.D. Steve Gould is R.D. of Jeffers and Ed Newmeyer will be A.R.D. in Eichenauer.



**CRICHTON TONIGHT:** Barbara Seethaler and Vail Barrett star in the production of *The Admirable Crichton* tonight and tomorrow in Beeghly Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office.

## Trustees Visit Halls To Discuss Housing

Visitations were held this week by the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs. The discussion topic is the intervisitation policy. This visitation is to supplement the survey, which was taken recently by the committee. The visitation in Galbreath Hall, although it was attended by only 14 students proved effective and open. Representing the Board's committee were Miss Lorraine Sibbet, Associate Dean of Students; Roger Hindman, a member of the committee; and Mr. Fred Rentz, of New Castle, from the Board of Trustees.

In the course of the discussion Miss Sibbet stated to her knowledge the reason the intervisitation policy contains a clause giving the President jurisdiction over policy vis-

itations was due to the mass dorm visitations last spring.

Other questions discussed by the committee and the students involve security, sign-in program, privacy and general satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the current intervisitation program. Mr. Rentz was open in his discussion and cited programs at colleges where his son and daughter are attending.

The possibilities of language houses being set up in the future was also discussed.

The Joint Board Committee will be meeting at 10 p.m. Sunday with residents of Jeffers, Hillside, and Shaw Halls and Minter House and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house.

## Murphy's Laws Revived For Westminster Student

Now that winter has returned and disillusioned all those who thought that spring was here, it is an appropriate time to review Murphy's laws and see if they have any bearing upon the situation of the poor cold Westminster student.

The General Theory states: If anything can go wrong, it will.

The Special Theories and Corollaries follow:

In any assortment of components rated 99.9% reliable, the one you choose will be unreliable.

If you drop a slice of jelly toast, it will land jelly-side down.

In ransacking fraternity files for a copy of last year's test, you will find

and study the wrong one.

If a box is labeled to contain X number of articles, inspection will reveal X-1 articles present.

In assembling or repairing a delicate instrument, any tool inadvertently dropped will land where it can cause the greatest damage.

The only time a bomb threat is ignored, a bomb will explode.

If the administration doesn't like a standing committee decision, an adhoc committee will be appointed.

The frog you choose to dissect will be pregnant.

If the president of the college can possibly be off campus, he will be.



**NEW R.D.'s:** The new residence directors for the women's dorms for 1973-74 are: (clockwise from top left) Sally Naylor, Jan Cochrane, Sara McGraw and Karen Brown.

## P.O.W. Is Readjusting

Air Force Commander Robert Schumaker, a native of the New Wilmington area and one of the first Prisoners of War to be released last month is now at his home in La Jolla, California. Among other honors, he gets credit for nick-naming the Hanoi prison camp "Hanoi Hilton." But, he hopes that no one thinks it was a "luxury palace."

Schumaker is one of three ex-POWs featured in the March 19 issue of *Time* magazine. He told *Time* reporters that while in prison he liked to joke a lot. Being the second U.S. pilot captured in North Vietnam, he joked by saying, "I'm second, so I have to try harder."

One of the projects Schumaker worked on to pass the time at the "Hanoi Hilton" was to mentally construct a house for his family. He went over the plans brick by brick during the two-and-a-half years in solitary confinement. He was in the camp for eight years.

One of the biggest changes Schumaker noted on his return was the sexual permissiveness of a movie which was not even rated X. He told *Time* that he walked out of the theater and insisted that he "wasn't a prude either."

He found his wife Lorraine just as he remembered her, and said "when she rushed to meet me at the airport, she looked like a high school cheerleader."

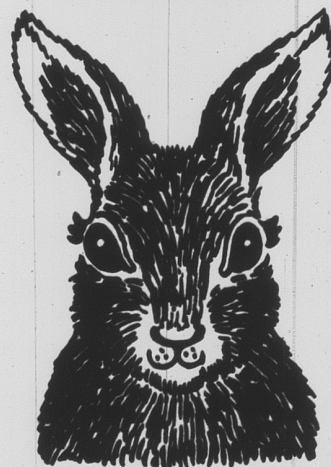
Time also stated that his son, Grant, looks just like his father, but, this does not make Schumaker any more permissive. He has already licked Grant for cutting school one day.

Schumaker hopes to make a visit to his hometown this summer.

## AGO Workshop

Mildred Andrews, internationally known organ instructor, will be presented in a workshop tomorrow morning sponsored by the Westminster College Student Group of The American Guild of Organists at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Youngstown. A faculty member of the University of Oklahoma, she has produced an astounding number of winning students in national and international competitions. Her lectures and workshops are an inspiration to all students, performers and teachers through her insight into technique and artistry and her valuable suggestions for practice habits and development of musical ideals.

**Be careful with fire:  
There are babes  
in the woods.**



Advertising contributed for the public good.





by Fred Kreiss

How valid is the top forty playlist that we hear so often on radio stations today? With over five hundred different records being produced each week the percentage of recordings that get air play is a miniscule amount in comparison with the amount that are produced. Many new artists produce great sounding recordings only to be lost in the highly commercialized world of radio. Ah, yes, how we emphasize the number one song on the charts. Many AM radio stations do not even consider the only legitimate indicator of what should be played, this being the sales of the records. This is especially true in the smaller stations. Sometimes I have to wonder if we aren't all being paraded into listening to certain songs and after hearing them over and over again we actually start to like them. Of what importance is it to declare a number one song if it is not done on the basis of sales? This is not to say that the top forty does not contain some good songs. Many of the songs which we hear on the radio are quite good. Perhaps the 1970's will lead to a trend away from emphasis on the top forty and we'll start to hear a larger number of songs on the radio media. This week's albums are:

"Mom's Apple Pie"-Mom's Apple Pie (Brown Bag) Here is a group which seems to continue on in the tradition set by Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears. Mom's Apple Pie reiterates this tired sound of using brass and other instruments combined. This band contains ten members and is under the management of Terry Knight, formerly the producer of Grand Funk Railroad. The music on this album makes elaborate usage of horn arrangements and good guitar lines. The basic problem is that every song on

this album sounds identical to every other. "Can You Help Me" and "Come With Me" contain good vocalization and "Rain" is a song which is slower than the others on the album. Perhaps the best song on this album is "Variations in Name" which presents hit possibilities if played on the radio. Perhaps the only striking thing about this group is their remarkable resemblance to Chicago.

"Don't Shoot Me, I'm only the Piano Player"-Elton John (MCA) This album is another superbly produced album out of the many that Elton John has recorded. The songs of Bernie Taupin and Elton John always seem to have their very own distinct and appealing style. In "Don't Shoot Me..." the sound of the fifties is evident in such songs as "I'll be a Teenage Idol" and "Crocodile Rock." Singles, previously released, and remarkably successful were "Crocodile Rock" and "Elderberry Wine." A new single possibility is "Teacher I Need You." The cut, "Daniel," presents a softer song with moving lyrics. Elton John seems to be proving his image as the male superstar of the seventies. This album does justice to the many talents of the team of Bernie Taupin and Elton John. Watch for this album to make it big and you will hear much more from Elton John in the future.

Disc Chatter. Ken Hensley of Uriah Heep has produced a solo album of his own... Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be releasing a new album soon... Coming Attraction in Pittsburgh: At the Arena: Stephen Stills & Manassas, March 27. April 6: Alice Cooper. Focus will appear at CMU on March 21. Hitbound sounds this week are "Little Willy"-The Sweet and "Reelin' Back the Years"-Steely Dan.



Naval Chaplain Warren Newman

## Naval Vespers

This Sunday, March 25, Warren Newman, the chaplain at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland will be the guest speaker at Vespers. Mr. Newman has received many public recognitions as well as military awards and decorations. At the present time he has written eight publications dealing with the military.

Chapels for next week, March 27 and 29, will include two views on abortion. On Tuesday, Father Edward Zeither, the Roman Catholic Chaplain at Clarion College, will bring up the negative side of abortion, and on Thursday George H. Lower, the campus minister at Edinboro State College, will speak on the positive side of the issue.

## Briefly

(Continued from page 2)

The United Campus Christian Movement of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a retreat April 6-8. All interested students from colleges and universities in Pa. are welcome to attend. The purpose of this conference will be to learn and grow through fellowship and trust. The weekend is being planned on a very flexible schedule starting with a bonfire in which individuals can burn items that they want to get rid of in their lives.

The conference will be held at Hartman Center in Milroy, Pa. The cost will be \$12. Registration will be at 7 p.m. For registration forms contact the Dean of the Chapel's office.

## Go West

Recruiting Schedule: G. C. Murphy Co., March 28; Equitable Insurance Co., April 19.

Graduate School: The University of Akron is seeking graduate students in business (MBA programs). Information in West Hall 1.

New Graduate Program: A new program is being sponsored by Adelphi University, Long Island, N. Y. It is a program for Lawyer's Assistant. The program can be completed this summer and the student can begin work immediately. Info. in W. H. 1.

New Career Pamphlets: "Comp Job," a booklet for computer job seekers; "How to Pull Off a Bank Job" is a guide for liberal arts graduates regarding the banking industries' many opportunities. "Alaska Employment Guide," job opportunities and related information you should know about employment in Alaska.

Civil Service Test: All seniors interested in government jobs should take the FSEE (Civil Service Test), free, on campus April 14, at the Arts and Science building, room 131. Walk in with the completed application no later than 8:45 a.m. that morning.

## Holcad Hearsay

Pinned: Sandy Armstrong, AGD, '75 to Lyle Johnston, ASP, '74.

Engaged: Joyce Cardiges, SK, '72 to Larry McMillan, SPE, '73; Karen Young, '75 to Larry Schaffer, ASP, '75; Barb Mitchell, DZ, '73 to Rob Roche, TC, '73.

Wet, Snowy and at War: Robert Farr, GDI, '75.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to: Ellen Bowman, Lynn Clifton and Elaine Beatti, who were chosen for R.A. positions; to Donna Bergmark, the W.W. winner; to Debbie Swatoworth, the new S.A. secretary. Related congratulations to Karen Turner, who has been accepted at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to: Our three new pledges, Karen Evans, Sara Holben and Drue Simpson; to Marcia Zornow and Melody Barger for their fine performances in the Mermaid show; and to all the newly-appointed resident assistants, especially to Melody Barger, Barb Seethaler, Karen Sloan and Barb Swick. Good Luck to: The Phi Tau's in their effort to raise money in their basketball marathon and to Barb Seethaler-break a leg!

Theta Chi: Welcome to our new pledge class: Russ Backes, Kent Baker, Dennis Blackburn, Steve Carroll, Jonathan Clem, Jon Cole, Jim Coentino, Tom DiLorenzo, Jim Forester, Peter Herchenrother, Bruce Howitt, George Kaye, Jeff Martin, Chuck McLuckey, Bert Molnar, Lee Ochsle, Dennis Stephens and Tom VanHasselt.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to: Sally Laing and Sue Dobson for their R.A. positions; Terry Leslie and Diana Bartley for being appointed as our new social chairmen assistants; and Kathy Hollis for being elected our new Jr. Pan Hel representative. Good Luck to: Sue Jennison in "Crichton," "Panty Raid" to our three newest pledges, Judy Wiles, Rhonda Krater, and Diana Bartley. Zeta would like everyone to help us make Project Appalachia a success, so we have placed boxes in all the dorms for old clothes and shoes. Please help the people of Appalachia.

## the Irritant Observer

by W. John

Editor's Note: The Irritant Observer regrets that he was unable to write his usual column this week. He has so many things to observe irritantly that he just plain forgot all about the column.

He did ask us to make this small correction: In last week's column, third paragraph, he meant to call

Vicki Lang a Female Chauvinist Piglet and not a Sow. The sow got into his column when she came to the Holcad office and claimed her piglet. The sow got into the office because another staff member and it was not the Irritant Observer's fault that she jumped right into his column.

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# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

Taking advantage of the fine weather we had the first part of the month were Coach George Waggoner and his 1973 edition of the Titan baseball squad. The squad, yet to be trimmed to its 22 man roster, had been working out regularly on the baseball field until the snow returned, and, as happens every year, they had to resort to indoor practices.

Coach Waggoner, in his third year as head baseball coach, is eagerly anticipating the season and points out that it should be one to please the fans. "The competition is really rugged this year, especially in the infield, where 21 men are competing for the four positions. Basically, I must admit that this is the most talent I have had since I've been here. In the past, it was easy to cut the squad, but this year we have no mediocre players. The decision will be a tough one for me."



Paul J. Lasky  
Sports Editor

The team is a young one, mostly freshmen and sophomores, but is solid, possessing lettermen at every position except shortstop. Returning to the infield are first basemen Roger Neel, a fine fielder; Dave Ingram, Mark Prezner and Ken Williams, all of whom play second or third and George Barr, the third baseman. Back in the outfield are Donny Tylinski and Tom Bost and bolstering the battery are pitchers Jim Ahern, Barry Banner and Tylinski, in addition to catcher Ross McKnight.

There will be some problem positions, however. "The biggest problem this year is going to be our catching," Coach Waggoner relates, "we've lost two dependable backstops. Lynn Summers is classified as a part-time student and thus is ineligible and Dave Frazier is still nursing the knee he injured during football season. The job will have to be handled by McKnight and freshman Sam Haines. This position is quite critical because we are playing nine doubleheaders this season and we must have at least two catchers. It would be asking a lot if one fellow had to catch both ends of a doubleheader." The loss of Steve Smith presents another problem to Coach Waggoner. Steve, the trusty centerfielder, is afflicted with tendonitis of the knee and is presently in a cast. "Steve was one of our leading hitters last year and the type of ballplayer I like. He always got some good wood on the ball."

Another position lacking an experienced player is shortstop. Due to Darryl Jones' irreplacibility the last three years, few players ever had a chance to play short. Competing for this position are 6'7" Joe Bilger and freshman Dave Hasson. Coach Waggoner explains, "Joe is eligible this year and looks impressive. He should give our team power and can be used at any other infield position as well. Dave, too, looks quite promising. He's a good hitter with power and has fine speed."

Other candidates looking impressive are Dave "Chip" Mellot, an outfielder; Bill Baker, an outfielder-infielder; Jeff Wylie, Dave Traynor, Kenny Crutcher and John Duff. Duff, a freshman, was an outstanding pitcher for the Springdale American Legion and is figuring well into Coach Waggoner's pitching plans.

The goal for Coach Waggoner this year is to make the NAIA District 18 playoffs and he believes he has the team to reach it. "We've picked up two more NAIA teams, California State and Gannon, to enable us to play more teams from within the district. Only the record against the District 18 teams will count in determining if we play off or not and therefore it will be beneficial if we play more of them. I realize that I have a young team, but it is a team with much talent and experience. Experience is what counts. You must have it before you come here. Our season is so short that the guys don't have time to work on fundamentals. They must have the background." Another disadvantage of a short season Coach Waggoner points out, is that there is no time for a slump. In 21 games, if a player isn't hitting, then he can't be played.

Coach Waggoner made further comments on the youth of the team. "There are only three seniors and the vast majority are sophomores and freshmen. Baseball is a funny thing in college. After a boy reaches his sophomore year, he often loses interest. The reason is that there are just not enough summer leagues for players over 20. Their interest goes downhill, they get out of practice and then just don't come out."

The baseball season, only three and a half weeks away, looks very promising indeed. It should, considering the improvement of the baseball program over the last few years. Last year the team acquired sharp double knit uniforms to enhance their appearance, and this year a pitching machine was purchased. Not only will it save the pitchers' arms, but will give our hitters the added benefit of hitting against all types of pitching, curves, sliders and fastballs, and at various speeds. In the future Waggoner hopes to improve the field further by complementing the already existing left-field fence with a right-field barrier, to form a true homerun fence. It might even be possible to get one for this year if the administration would quickly give their approval. It certainly would give the field a major league air and would benefit the lefties and opposite field hitters. Presently, the fence is slightly over 300 feet down the line and 410 to the line.

Coach Waggoner, a close friend of Chicago White Sox manager Chuck Tanner who is a resident of nearby Neshannock, has picked up a few tips from this major league mentor. Tanner, who has brought life to the once gloomy Comisky Park in Chicago, and Mr. Waggoner agree that baseball should be made exciting. Coach Waggoner explains, "To me, baseball's one-hit or two-hit pitching duels are boring. I like exciting baseball, the type that will keep the crowds awake. I'm a gambler, I'm going to hit and run, bunt, squeeze, and steal. I like aggressive baseball."

Coach Waggoner and the players were very pleased last year with the attendance and support of the fans and hope to see the trend continue. Titan fans will have many chances to see Coach Waggoner's troops in action this year as there will be 14 home games played on eight different dates. Most of the games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, perfect days to watch the games. With a little bit of luck, there might even be a few sunny days. So, bring your chick or your books and spend some enjoyable afternoons supporting this year's version of Westminster Titan baseball.



INTRAMURAL ACTION: Recent intramural action saw Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ha-ram-bee, Sigma Phi Epsilon B, The Staches, Sigma Phi Epsilon C and Governor's Club lead their divisions.

## Mermaids Pool Their Talent, Girls Perform Swimmingly

by Kay Hollyday

As the capacity crowd settled down around the brightly decorated poolside, narrators Drue Simpson and Roger Neel welcomed them and invited them to join in tribute to fifteen prize-winning film classics. This set the stage for A Night With the Oscars, this year's Mermaid production.

The lights dimmed and the frolicking bars of Cabaret brought on the antics of Emcee and his devilish sidekicks. The mood changed quickly as the girls glided in matching forest green outfits trimmed in lace to the flowing strains of Brian's Song. Hawaii, complete with floral prints and a bubbling fountain, added a touch of the exotic.

From the island paradise, the audience was carried off to the pioneer days of early America in the song "Call the Wind Maria" from Paint Your Wagon. A heart-warming Oliver favorite, "Where Is Love?" provided background for the graceful movements and splashy red and white costumes of four junior swimmers. Yellow Submarine, a 1965 Beatle hit, featured four other masked and flippered members.

The London rooftops set the scene for the funny, sooty, chimney sweep forms of "Chim-Chim-Cheree" fame. Rounding out the first part of the program was a duet by president Barb Miller and vice president Marcia Zornow done to the tune of "Lichaim" from Fiddler on the Roof.

After a brief intermission, Barb Miller, Rhonda House, Sally Naylor, and Betsy Zeiner were spotlighted in a most difficult routine to the Godfather theme. The girls, three at a time, performed an entirely underwater ballet, possible only through complete control over breathing and water pressure. Juniors Karen Ostrowski and Kathy Turner clad in snow white tights and caps then performed to the unforgettable "Skating in Central Park" from Love Story. A "cops and robbers" chase brought a feeling of suspense and intrigue into the program as

sounds of "Walk from Regio's" from Shaft and You Only Live Twice filled the building. Following on a lighter note came the colorful rendition of Carousel.

The highlight of the show was the solo performance of senior Diane Appleton to Mame. Wearing the typical flapper attire and dancing the charleston, Mame proceeded to plop in the water and elight the audience with her comical antics. The famous 1939 production Gone With the Wind created the atmosphere for another fine performance to "Tara's Theme." Majestically announcing the finale, Exodus was played as all fifteen of the girls formed dolphin wheels of dazzling hues of yellow, orange, green, white, and pink.

Congratulations and thanks are extended to Mrs. Irene Walters, the Mermaids' sponsor, and to all its members—Diane Appleton, Melody Barger, Dawn Eaton, Janice Gregory, Rhonda House, Nina Howell, Janis Jamison, Barb Miller, Sally Naylor, Karen Ostrowski, Avalyn Shutt, Leslie Stitt, Kathy Turner, Betsy Zeiner and Marcia Zornow. And a special thank you to Roger Neel and Drue Simpson, Lynn Clifton for taping, Avalyn Shutt and Allison Gordon for artwork, Miss Walker, and Mr. Blackburn and the maintenance department and all the locker room and props volunteers.

It was evident that the show was a success. Three of the nights were more than sold out and people came from as far away as Farrell and Warren, Ohio. President Barb Miller stated that she believes that the campus community and others are really starting to appreciate the hard work and cooperation of the Mermaids. And she notes that the show was even more impressive taking in the fact that ten of the girls had never before performed in synchronized swimming and that each of the girls choreographed at least one number. The proceeds from the show will go to next year's decorations and costumes. You can again see the Mermaids in the Parents' Day performance on May 5.

## Ferg Tees Off

by Robert Blakely Ferguson

The Westminster College golf team swings into action soon with the first match starting shortly after spring break. Coach Harold Burry has many people returning from last year's highly successful team to build around for this year. Seniors Dave Petrella and Dave Fontanese are back along with juniors Karl

Schroedel, Brooks Kerrick and Bob Ferguson. Also participating is sophomore Bob Buzard. The team is going to Myrtle Beach, North Carolina, over spring vacation in order to play some practice rounds and sharpen up their games so that they will be able to compete favorably when the matches roll around in the spring.

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A League

	won	lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1
Faculty	0	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2

B League

	won	lost
Ha-ram-bee	3	0
Sigma Nu B	1	0
The Dean's List	1	2
F.C.A. Crusaders	1	1
Paul Sappa Potchne	1	1
Gringos	0	1
Theta Chi B	0	2

Division I

	won	lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon B	3	0
The Jays	2	0
Over the Hill Gang	1	0
Slaughterhouse 7	1	1
Sandcrabs	0	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2

C League

	won	lost
The Staches	3	0
Oxen	2	1
Slow Breaks	1	1
The Reff	1	2
Squires	0	1
O.I.C. Jeffers	0	2

Division II

	won	lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Cavaliers	1	0
Dirtballs	1	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	1
Crescent Club	0	1
Sacramento Smacks	0	2

Division III

	won	lost
Governor's Club	3	0
Royal Roots	2	1
Chimps	2	1
Sigma Nu Rednecks	1	1
Stoned Rangers	1	2
The Hummers	0	2
J.G.H.	0	2

## Netters Travel

by Tim Dugan

The 1973 tennis team, under coach Joe Fusco, is preparing for this year's season by making a trip to Jekyll Island, Georgia, over spring vacation. The team earned money to sponsor themselves by parking cars and ushering during the football and basketball seasons. Making the trip will be Wally Clements, Chuck Wilmore, Tim Dugan, Gordon Edwards, Tim Piper, John Dirks and John Wilson.

The season looks to be very hopeful. With five returning lettermen, captain Wally Clements, Wilmore, Dugan, Vail Barrett, and Edwards, who were the first, second, third, fifth and sixth singles players for the team last year, Coach Fusco has a sound nucleus. Also out for the team are Piper, Steve Metcalfe, Dirks, John Filar, Jim Eager and Carl Hoffman. The freshmen out for the team include Wilson, John Plunkett, Dave Ekimoff and Nelson Martin.

This season the tennis Titans will play 11 matches, eight of them at home. In addition, the NAIA District 18 championships will be held at Westminster this year on May 10 and 11. The team winning the most points, along with the number one singles and doubles team, will go on to compete at the Kansas City NAIA finals. The season opener will be against Thiel College on Saturday, April 14 at 1 p.m.

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## Buckley Speaks In Orr On May 3

William F. Buckley, Jr., nationally-known editor, author and lecturer, will speak at Westminster College at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in Orr Auditorium. His lecture is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics fraternity. "We do not yet have a topic from Mr. Buckley," Carleton W. Young, president of ODE, said, "but we are certain that he will be speaking on a subject of current national interest and importance."



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Buckley, an honors graduate of Yale University, founded the National Review in 1955 and began his weekly syndicated column, "On the Right," in 1962. Since 1964 it has appeared three times weekly and is now published in more than 300 newspapers across the country.

In addition to writing and editing, Buckley began hosting the weekly network television show, "Firing Line," in 1966. He has been a contributing author to numerous American publications, including *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, and *Esquire* and has written or edited a dozen books, including *Rumbles Left and Right*, *The Unmaking of a Mayor*, and *The Governor Listeth: A Book of Inspired Political Revelations*.

He has won numerous awards and received nine honorary doctorates. In 1970 he won the Young Americans for Freedom Man of the Decade award, and in 1969 he won an Emmy for outstanding program achievement.

Tickets to the lecture are available in the economics and business administration department office and will be on sale today in the TUB.

## SA Hears Committee Reports

by C. D. Hoyt

The Student Association administration of Rusty Everett convened for the first time last Wednesday. The meeting was a series of committee reports.

Academic Affairs committee chairman Hal Scott reported on a new language requirement proposal which the language department has submitted to the college curriculum committee. The new proposal would replace the present college requirement of four semesters or the equivalent of a foreign language. The new proposal, designed by Dr. Jacob Erhardt, would allow for alternative course studies in culture and history mixed with language speaking courses.

There is within the curriculum committee a debate over whether or not, since the language requirement is under study for possible modification, if perhaps the other college requirements should not also be examined. If this examination of certain college requirements be the case,

some members of the committee are wondering if the whole college philosophy should not also be examined.

The curriculum committee will report its formal recommendations to the all-college faculty committee in May. There could be a possible change in the college liberal arts program.

Scott made a progress report on the committee's efforts to get students on the three-year review committee and the six-year tenure committee. Scott quoted Dean Lewis off the cuff as saying, "He (Dean Lewis) didn't think the faculty would appreciate students on these committees. Dean Lewis believes the faculty feel that review and tenure are none of the student's business." The academic affairs committee has not forsaken this idea of student representation.

President Everett gave a report on his meetings with the college administration over the minorities situation. "At present the college has four positions for teaching open next year.

These are one in religion, one in education, one in German and one in sociology. This year the openings are limited and so are the applicants.

Everett commented that Dr. Henderson, chairman of education department, recently attended a convention in Chicago, where colleges seek applicants. Dr. Henderson attended hoping to recruit a black professor for his own department. He commented that he met with little success, often as a result of describing the environment at WC.

WC is not an equal opportunity employer. The school operates as a private college and is associated with the Presbyterian Church. The school advertises that the applicant be sympathetic with the church. Everett pointed out that even the advertisements had overtones of prejudice.

Another reason why fewer minorities attend WC may be due to recent state minorities quotas imposed on state institutions. Consequently there may exist greater opportunities for minorities at other schools. Everett maintained, "Blacks are in big demand." However, the situation of minorities here at WC is still unsolved.

Tom Melonic, Union Board chairman, distributed next year's S.A. film schedule. The S.A. has rented 21 films. Tom Melonic plans to attend the National Entertainment Committee convention this month. At the convention entertainers, i.e. groups and speakers, may be block booked for an area at lower prices. The Union Board has been working on the idea of mini-concerts as a possible substitute for a big-name concert. The reasons would be entirely financial.

## "Godspell" Opens Season '73 - '74 Celebrity Series

Westminster College's 1973-74 Celebrity Series will feature six outstanding attractions in addition to the free Academic Forum lectures and Film Series and the partially subsidized Chamber Music Series, according to Dr. Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean and director of the series.

The Celebrity Series had booked "Godspell" as its opening attraction September 20. The other events are Richard Kiley playing Cervantes, October 12; the London Bach Society, October 24; the Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, February 21; the Norwegian National Ballet, March 8; and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, March 29. All events are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Season tickets for the series, which again is being subsidized in part by admissions and in part by the

college, will be available at discount rates in the Business Office beginning May 1. Both adult and student season tickets will be available, and season ticket holders will enjoy at least 50 per cent savings over individual event prices.

A brochure on the program will be available May 1, when the season ticket sale begins, according to Dr. Long.

## 73-74 Films

Student Association films for 1973-74 were announced at the last S.A. meeting by Tom Melonic, chairman of the Union Board. The 21 feature attractions for next year are:

Airport  
Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid  
Charly  
Diary of a Mad Housewife  
The French Connection  
Little Fauss and Big Halsey  
Mary Queen of Scots  
MASH  
Patton  
Play Misty For Me  
Prime Cut  
Scrooge  
Shaft  
Slaughterhouse Five  
Sometimes a Great Notion  
2001, A Space Odyssey  
Straw Dogs  
They Shoot Horses, Don't They?  
Tora, Tora, Tora  
Vanishing Point  
and Zachariah.

At least one short subject will be shown at each feature attraction. They will include Abbott and Costello, cartoon festivals, Keystone Cops, the Three Stooges and W. C. Fields.



CELEBRITY SERIES: The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach.

1973-1974			
Fall Term:		Feb. 1	Classes end
Sept. 11	Classes begin		
Nov. 21-25	Thanksgiving vacation	Spring Term:	Classes begin
Dec. 18	Classes end	Feb. 11	
		Apr. 6-17	Spring vacation
January Term:		May 28	Classes end
Jan. 7	Classes begin	June 2	Commencement



CELEBRITY SERIES: The Norwegian National Ballet, "Miss Julie."



# Importance Of Holiday And Values Of College

On Sunday millions of Americans will be celebrating one of the most important religious holidays of the year. Easter Sunday will be characterized by family gatherings, crowded churches, and flowers. It has traditionally been known as a day of joy and peace. For a great many college students, Easter is spoken of in the same breath as spring break or a long weekend. A great many academic institutions close up their doors for this national holiday. Nevertheless, the students at Westminster have been denied both an Easter spring break and a long weekend. Even during Good Friday, classes will be conducted as usual with no break in the routine.

Certainly the college must have a position or a reason for denying the students an Easter break. After all, over the past several years, Westminster students have always been given their spring break over the Easter holidays. Why is this year different? Perhaps the most significant reason for the administration's decision has been the 4-1-4 schedule. With this innovation, the second term of the year begins in February. As a result, the midterm point is situated at the end of March and the beginning of April. It is the college's position that the spring break should serve as a period of rest half way through the term. To schedule the spring break over the Easter holidays would result in a particularly long second semester followed by only a few weeks before the end of the year. In order to provide the student with an adequate rest at an appropriate time, the college decided to position the spring break in early April. An additional complication has been Easter's date this year. April 22nd is rather late for the holiday. Usually, it falls in early April. If this had been the case, there would have been no problem in terms of scheduling the break.

Although the college has a reason for its scheduling, it still does not excuse the need for classes on Good Friday. Couldn't the college at least permit students this one holy day away from classes? Certainly some people will argue that a great many students are not religious; therefore, why is there a need to cancel classes. The point is, however, that nationally Easter is considered a major holiday. Students should at least be given the opportunity to make their own decision concerning their particular view of holy week. To carry the situation even further, consider the Christmas holiday. Again, Christmas is a religious holiday. It is observed in much the same manner as Easter except for the degree to which gifts are exchanged. Can you imagine the response of the student body if they had to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas day on campus? Certainly the reaction would be even more dramatic and yet the situation is very much the same. In fact, many religious individuals would consider the Easter week even more significant.

One of Westminster's unique traits is the fact that it is a small liberal arts institution with a Christian tradition. Certain religious courses are required of students. Vesper and chapel services are held, in addition to special symposiums conducted by the Dean of the Chapel. In light of these activities it would seem natural that the Easter week would be viewed in a very special manner, and to a certain degree it has been. An entire week of services were planned and conducted. Nevertheless, classes are still being held all week on a regular basis. As a result, all of these services will be meaningless if a student is unable to attend because of academic responsibilities. This is especially true of the Good Friday service which will be held at noon. Some interested students will be unable to attend because of a class being held during that hour. Some people may argue that Easter Sunday is still free for the student body to do as they wish, but here a misconception exists. Since the residence halls will be open, students are still needed to staff the desks and be on duty. In addition, those students who live a great distance from the college find it ridiculous to even consider leaving. The time is just too short for the distance to be traveled.

One point which annoys a great many students is the inconsistency in the amount of time off permitted by various members of the college community. Apparently some administrators and other personnel have been given Easter Thursday and Friday off. They are free to enjoy their holiday while the rest of the college community functions as normal. If the college is going to continue classes and the regular business of the institution, all those responsible for its operation should be on duty working. Equality, at least in terms of religious holidays, should be consistent.

The solution to this concern over the Easter weekend should be determined in light of the importance of the holiday and the values of the college. If Westminster really stands behind its Christian tradition, the importance of the Easter holiday should be paramount. Students should be free beginning on either Thursday or Friday of the holy week. It should be a time when students can be home with their families to celebrate the joy of Christ's resurrection and the significance of His sacrifice.

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## STAFF

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Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Bob Bussy

Artist: Phil Herman

## LETTERS

### Drinking Lately?

Editor:

Have any of your friends been drinking lately? If so, regardless of their age or where they are—they had best not tell anyone. For now it appears that Westminster College has added another facet to the American theory of due process of law: guilt by word of mouth alone. Yes, apparently one can be "proven guilty" at Westminster without any evidence except a positive acknowledgement to the ambiguous question, "Have you been drinking?"

Now the criticism here does not rest with the Judicial Board, but primarily with the administration. Are the RA's, ARD's and RD's and other administrative officials to be policemen of the entire campus? Are they empowered to charge an individual for a crime without having any material evidence? Is (if the answer to the second question is yes) that enough to prosecute a student?

Just what is happening to Westminster? Supposedly we are a liberal arts institution with guaranteed and unalienable rights applicable to all who attend. My final question then is: Are these personal rights being denied and is this institution substituting our constitutional prerogatives with their own set of laws?

Sincerely yours,  
Bill Gaches

### Her Last Letter

Editor:

This, hopefully, will be my last letter to the Holcad. Whether you publish it or not isn't important. If you don't it will only prove my point.

I object to the changes you made in my letter last week (March 23). It seems to me that any published letter to the editor should be printed exactly as the author wrote it. The least you could do is to inform the author of the changes and ask for his approval before you publish it. I feel that the changes you made in my letter were unjustified and they deleted from the original impact the letter had.

A member of your staff most likely had something to do with the removal of his first name from the last paragraph but you did not bother to delete my full name from the degradation in his column.

I do not object to the previous name-calling that has taken place, but last week's (March 23) Irritant Observer was just dragging out a dead issue for the sake of itself.

Disgustedly,  
Victoria J. Lang

Editor's reply: W. John asked that his first name be omitted in order to preserve his anonymity. The entire last sentence was almost removed from your letter for the same reason. The Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all material submitted for publication. The impact of your letter was in no way affected by the removal of W. John's first name.

### Think And Apply

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time, in the fog enveloped Land of Id, where light did not exist and reality was a dirty word, a circus was to be held. Circuses in the Land of Id were new things, so right from the start the Czar, his court, and some of the subjects held them in very low esteem. The Czar, like these few subjects, had never seen anything besides foggy shadows in the darkness. He always heeded the words of these few minds of void, no matter how irrational they might have been. It wasn't his fault though, because no one can see in the obscurity of lightlessness.

Thousands of subjects caught fleeting glimpses of the circus because the road they traveled from their homes to the opaque cubicles where they worked passed it and a handful actually went to see it. Some were surprised by an odd object which had been placed in the main tent (although it went unnoticed by most). This object was an ostrich egg illuminated by a 150 watt GE Soft White lightbulb. Now you already know that light was very rare and also detested in Id, and only a few subjects had ever seen it, although these had

actually liked it. Some even went so far as to try to explain their reasoning for liking it to those who had never seen light, but got nowhere because, well, "light is evil. That's what we've always been taught and that's the way it is."

At any rate, some of the Czar's most loyal subjects happened to be in the area of the circus and, by an odd twist of fate, decided to drop in on the show (usually they never went to anything new, and had never been to a circus, nor did they know anything about them). When they focused their eyes on the bright ostrich egg they were "shocked and appalled" at its "distasteful vulgarity." Immediately all eight of them phoned the Czar (or is it "one of them phoned the Czar eight times") and demanded that the egg be removed at once and the ringmaster who put it there have his head removed.

Desiring to see just what it was that had enraged the people so, the Czar hopped into his Model T and zoomed on down to the circus to take a gander at the egg. Upon seeing the oversized excuse for breakfast he summoned the ringmaster and ordered the egg removed at once (the ringmaster's head was spared as a tenderhearted act of benevolence on the part of the Czar.)

That evening the Grand Circus went well—the people attended in the darkness and fog, and the bright light was seen by no one.

Think of an issue and apply it.

Don Kimes

## Youngstown AGO Recital

by John Johnson

Baroque selections by Bach, Couperin, and Pachelbel and a romantic composition by Reubhe will be featured in an organ recital to be performed by William Whitehead, one of America's outstanding concert organists Monday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The performance will be sponsored by the Westminster Student Chapter and the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists (A.G.O.).

Mr. Whitehead, the organist and director of music at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and organist for the annual Bethlehem Bach Festival, studied at Baylor University and the University of Oklahoma, at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he was awarded the coveted Artist's Diploma upon completion of his work. Further study followed at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and later a Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. He was the first organist to win the annual Young Artist's Award of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has appeared several times with the orchestra and Eugene Ormandy. An associate of the A.G.O., Mr. Whitehead has been Dean of the Lehigh Valley chapter and a member of the guild's national council. He was a founder of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians. His recital tours have carried him across the nation and have included Hawaii and Europe.

## MB Women

Just before spring break, the new members of Mortar Board were chosen. This is a national honor fraternity for senior women with a 3.0 average or higher and an outstanding participation in campus activities. Usually it has been a small group, but this year 25 girls were chosen: Elaine Beattie, Jan Cochrane, Rita Crawford, Sheila Edmonds, Janice Gregory, Nancy Herrington, Kay Hollyday, Kathy Hric, Lynita Kagarise, Marsha Kennedy, Debbie Krier, Patricia Lombardo, Sara McGraw, Sally Naylor, Karen Ostrowski, Colleen Parshall, Laurel Phythyon, Vicki Poole, Barbara Schreiber, Avalyn Shutt, Linda Stilwell, Debbie Swatworth, Marion Thompson, Sue Toth and Jan Twaddle.

### Correction:

Dean Phillip A. Lewis was incorrectly listed as Dean of Students in the March 23 issue of the Holcad. His position is Dean of the College.

## KABOOM!

by Matt Markovich

The Westminster campus has recently been experiencing an almost nightly series of firecracker and small bomb blasts. The most severe of these occurred on March 25, 26 and 27, before the spring break.

The blast on Sunday, March 25, was, indeed, the worst of them all. Apparently, some kind of a device was planted on the playing fields on the side of Eichenauer Hall, near the tennis courts. It exploded at midnight, causing a violent noise and light display to occur. Students subsequently investigated the area and found a six inch hold where the bomb was detonated. An incomprehensible message written in verse, was also found taped to the bridge which spans the nearby creek.

## Play Cast

by Robert Farr

The cast for Beeghly Theatre's next production has been announced and is now in rehearsal. **On Borrowed Time**, by Paul Osborn, will open on Wednesday, May 16 and run through Saturday, May 19. It is based on the novel of the same name written by Lawrence Edward Watkin. The play is being directed and the sets designed by David G. Guthrie, instructor in the department of speech and drama. The cast list is as follows: Pud-Ricky Carver; Julian Northrup (Gramps) Steve Metcalfe; Nelly (Granny) Kappy Jackson; Mr. Brink - Vail Barrett; Marcia Giles - Claudia Morris; Demetria Riffle - Patti Lombardo; Martin's boy - Rob Carver; a workman - Russ Hammond; Dr. Evans - Ron Hammel; Mr. Pilbeam - Robert Farr; Mr. Grimes - Jim Arne; man; Sheriff - Jim Carper.

The story takes place in a small town in Indiana in the early summer of 1941 and much attention is being paid to reproducing the mood of the period accurately.

The stage manager will be Doug Koppenol. Student in charge of production is Russ Hammond. Nancy Cela is the prop mistress and Marcia Mackey is the head of costuming. The lighting crew will be headed by Steve Vallillo. Carol Burnett will be handling the make-up chores, and heads of publicity are Louise Ammerman and Holly Edwards. Chris Flaherty is heading the sound crew.

## New Men RA's

The Men's resident hall positions for the 1973-1974 calendar year were recently announced and are as follows:

**Eichenauer Hall:** Thomas I. Ritchey, RD; Ed Newmeyer, ARD; and the following were chosen as RA's: Gary Anderson, Craig Bedell, Steve Byers, Jim Giel, Russ Gilman, Dave McNeilly.

**Hillside Hall:** Tom Bost, RD; Dave Finney, ARD; RA's: Don Andree, Tom Bish, Bill Brayer (freshman), John Filar (freshman); Clyde Goldbach, Randy Punchard, and Don Tylinski (freshman).

**Russell:** Darwin Huey, RD; Keith Johnston, ARD; RA's: Dave Cercone, Tom Hartman, Tad Jacobs, Lyle Johnston, Paul Sapotichne.

**Jeffers:** Steve Gould, RD; RA's: Jon Seltenheim, Pete Zimmerman.

## New Cwens

The Lamda chapter of Cwens recently selected its new members. These girls were tapped in recognition of their outstanding character, scholarship, leadership and service. The following girls were chosen for the 1973-74 school year: Harriet Amurgis, Beth Brown, Sue Buesing, Jane Clouser, Corliss Converse, Tempe Earl, Ann Eckhart, Ruth Anne Fetterman, Carol Fitzmier, Allison Gordon, Nancy Kable, Pamela Kirchoff, Linda Martin, Sharon McKee, Linda Morrow, Cindy Ostrowski, Janine Rugh, Karen Schmitt, Darlene Stipenovich, Mary Lynn Tobin and Carol Treleven.



# Today, Sunday Last Of Easter Week Services

Today at noon there will be a Good Friday service in the chapel. William W. Peoples, minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, will be the speaker. Special music will be provided by William H. Phillips, the minister of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church.

The film *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*, by Peir Paolo Pasolini will be shown in Vespers on Easter Sunday. The film emphasized the strong figure of Christ. Pasolini portrays his interpretation of Matthew by using the simple landscapes and the rural people of southern Italy. The sound track of the film is a mixture of great composers.

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Debi Malcomson, SK, '73 to John Treacy, PKT, '74.

**PINNED:** Vickie Teapole, Community College of Beaver County, '75 and David Carothers, PKT, '75.

**ENGAGED:** Barb Blank, ZTA, '75 to Charles Gates, '70; Beth Boice, DZ, '74 to Ross McKinley, TC, '72 (December wedding planned); Mary Hammit, DZ, '74 to Walter Halatek, ASP, '73 (Wedding planned for June, 1974); Barb Kitchen, KD, '73 to Gary Fish, U.S.A.F.

**AVAILABLE:** Dottie Steen, SK, '76 and Shelley Cumberland, GDI, '76.

**STILL HANGING IN THERE:** Zonar, SPE, '73 and Rudie, SK, '76.

**GOT CACKS:** Rich Buckman, PKT, '75 and anonymous, Bowling Green University.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to: our new Cwen, Nancy Kable, our new honorary members, Sharon Sharpe, Pi Delta Epsilon, (journalism) and Whitney Fraier, Phi Alpha Theta, (history); to Barb Schriber and Linda Stilwell for being tapped to Mortar Board. We proudly present our new actives: Gail Anderson, Becky Boron, Diana Bittle, Debi Dickson, Jan Essey, Sue Halchin, Nancy Kable, Ann Laird, Jane Meanor, Marita Moore, Jane Morrow, Lil Rubash, Kathy Rumbaugh and Kathy Wilson.

**Chi Omega:** Congratulations to: Debbie Bishop for being tapped to the history honorary and to the Cwens.

**Delta Zeta:** Congratulations to: Sara McGraw, Debora Swatsworth, and Elaine Beettie who were tapped for Mortar Board; to Barb Mills, Nancy Cooper, and Ginny Herron, who were tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary.

**Kappa Delta:** Congratulations to: all newly-tapped Mortar Board Members, especially Kay Hollyday and Jan Twaddle; Cwens Corky Converse, Missy Fitzmyer, Allison Gordon, Annie Treleven and Mary Marsh.

**Phi Alpha Theta:** Ten students were recently initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary fraternity in history. They are Whitney Fraier, Nancy Spera, Marsha Kennedy, Elizabeth Fee, Debra Bishop, William Gaches, Arthur Winter, Steve Weicker, Richard Ollinger and Thomas Howell. Howell is a sophomore, Winter and Weicker are seniors, and the remainder are juniors.

**Phi Kappa Tau:** Congratulations to: our new president, Dick Ollinger; vice president, Bob Stranahan, secretary, Ron Metzger; treasurer, Richard Buckman and Holcad representative, Ed Newmeyer.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to: Ruthanne Fetterman for making Cwens, Nancy Herrington for Mortar Board, and Sara Gehr and Rhonda Stone for Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary. Zeta would like to thank everyone for their help in making our clothing drive for Appalachia a success.

**The Gospel According to Saint Matthew** is a gospel on the run, a portrait of an urgent prophet, instructing, healing, condemning, moving among the people, claiming divinity, oftentimes with barely the opportunity to impart a message.

Chapel on Tuesday, April 24, will be presided over by Richard Barron, the minister of the First Baptist Church of Carnegie, Pa.

On Thursday, Tempe L. Earl and Peter J. Peterson, two freshmen, will conduct a chapel on "The Parable of the Sower." Also on Thursday at 4:30 there will be a film shown in the chapel entitled *The Red Balloon*. The film is a fantasy without dialogue, which has its own meaning to everyone who sees it.

## briefly

There will be a display of prints done by students in the January term photography course from April 21-May 6 in the display cases on the ground floor of the Science Hall.

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, has changed its requirements for membership. To be eligible, a student must have had four courses in psychology, a 3.0 average in psychology, and a 3.0 all-college average. Psi Chi will be tapping new members soon.

Phi Alpha Gamma, a new social interaction group, is interested in acquiring new members. Students interested in all types of interaction are welcome to join PhAG. Contact John, 248 Eichenauer.

On Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m., the Metropolitan Opera Company will present Giacomo Puccini's opera *Tosca* in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Mu Phi Epsilon and M.E.N.C. are sponsoring a chartered bus and opera seats for 41 people. The combined cost of the bus and the tickets is \$9. A \$4 deposit is necessary before confirmation of the opera seats. This deposit is non-refundable.

Anyone interested in going to the opera should contact Cheryl Miller, Browne Hall; Ada Jean Hoffman, Ferguson Hall; Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, music department; or Mrs. Lucille Hooper, music department secretary. The deadline for the deposit is April 23.

"Working Abroad" is a free brochure available from the Council on International Educational Exchange. The booklet contains information on au pair work in France, farm work in Norway, hotel work in Switzerland, picking olives on a kibbutz in Israel, teaching English to a family in Finland and harvesting grapes in French vineyards. "Working Abroad" and other information are available by writing to CIEE, Department W, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City, New York 10017, or see Patti Lombardo in West Hall 9.

**Summer Jobs:** Positions as tour assistants in Hawaii and at the Grand Canyon are now available. Pay: \$185 per tour (average length, eight days) plus free food, lodging, jet fare and travel fare. Qualifications: must be at least 16 by July 30, 1973, good health, average intelligence, pleasant personality and parental permission for 16 and 17 year olds. Both men and women are welcome to apply for these positions. Emergency medical care will be provided, if necessary, while in our employ. It is not necessary that you work all summer. When writing to request an employment application, enclose as stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure that we reply with your application with the maximum speed and accuracy. Write: Summer Jobs, Odyssey Enterprises, Box 1041, Castroville, California 95012.

**The New Writer** is a magazine devoted exclusively to quality short stories by student authors and offering a paying market for novices. Stories from students enrolled in any college, university, community writer's workshop or writer's groups within institutions, adult education and continuing education programs will be considered for publication. Information concerning subscriptions and rules for submission of manuscripts may be obtained by writing to the publishers of *The New Writer* at Workshop Publications, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York, 10017.

"Something Special at the Country Studio" art gallery will be an exhibit of etchings by Alvin Dunkle and cast aluminum sculpture by James C. Myford. Starting the first weekend in April, the exhibit will be highlighted by programs by the artists. The Country Studio is located in Hadley, Pennsylvania.

The Nation student poetry awards are open to students, graduate or undergraduate, enrolled full-time in any college, university, or junior or community college. A first prize of \$100 and two second prizes of \$50 each will be given. Winning poems will be published in *The Nation*; and the winners will be invited to read their work in a public recital sponsored by the Poetry Society of America.



by Fred Kreiss

Where is rock music headed in the not too distant future? This is a question which has puzzled many music critics. Is the hard, acid rock that was once so popular in the late sixties slowly dying out? Judging by present trends in music, the Led Zeppelin and Steppenwolf type groups, although they are still recording albums, do not produce near the impact on music that they once did. Music now seems to be moving toward the type of style that was popular in the middle sixties. Observing the current top 100 singles in *Billboard* one sees that fifty percent of them were recorded by an individual rather than a group. The age of the individual superstar seems to be a coming reality. Artists such as Don McLean, Roberta Flack, and Elton John appear now as though they will rule music in the near future. Emphasis will be on the individual rather than on the name groups. Acid rock does seem to be dying out but who knows what may happen in the next few months or years. A new supergroup may come along and completely change the style of music as the Beatles did in the early sixties.



**Interview Schedule:** John Hancock Insurance Company, April 25. Jobs are starting to be awarded. Now is not the time to give up on your job search. The first six months of 1973 are the critical ones for business placement.

**Teacher Candidates:** If you need assistance in "joggling" those who have not yet completed your references, let us know. We cannot assist you if we do not have the papers. Hiring is done all year long for teachers. July and August are important and productive during months. While a full time position may not materialize, you may be able to start as a substitute. It has been rumored that Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, needs history teachers.

**Summer Jobs:** Information in our library, West Hall, #1. Places like camps, resorts, amusement parks are still doing some hiring. Example: Conneaut Lake Park, Chautauqua.

**Butler County:** Butler County has announced vacancies for 25 students as interns in the mental health/mental retardation program agencies for this summer. Stipend is \$1,060 per year. Jobs begin June 1, 1973. Details in West Hall, #1.

**New Book:** Faculty, staff, and administration wives may be interested in the book, *The Working Mother*; now available in the West Hall library.

**Real Estate:** The state of Pennsylvania is looking for real estate specialists. Maybe you can qualify. Refer to announcement 90-70, revision of April 6, 1973.

**Job Statistics:** Every year we hear false statistics about how previous classes have fared in the marketplace. If you want the facts, refer to our class reports of those who graduated before you. Our records start with the class of 1969. (Resource Library, West Hall)

Submissions must be original, previously unpublished poems in English, not translations, and not over 50 lines in length. They may be in any form, on any subject. No more than three poems from a contestant will be considered.

All entries must be typewritten. The author's name, address and college should appear on the upper right-hand corner of each page. All poetry submitted will become the property of *The Nation*, and will not be returned. Our regular rates will be paid for any poems, other than the three prize-winners, which we may decide to publish.

Deadline for receipt of entries is June 30, 1973. Winners will be informed by mail, and announced in the issue of October 29, 1973. Send all entries to: Poetry Contest, c/o *The Nation*, 333 Sixth Avenue, New York City, New York 10014.



Classified ads may be placed in the *Holcad* at the rate of 75¢ per line for one week. Bring your ad to the *Holcad* office, or call it in at 946-2034 between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday or 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

**For Sale:** Two Underwood manual typewriters formerly used by the *Holcad*. \$25 each. Contact Chris Yahn, 236 Eichenauer (946-2034).

This issue's featured album: "Hot August Night" — Neil Diamond (double MCA) Neil Diamond has been called a "lean, sensual performer" by a critic recently. He is every bit a performer and an artist in this album which was recorded live on a sultry August evening in the Greek theatre, Los Angeles. "Hot August Night" is a simply superb album containing Neil Diamond at his best, in front of a live audience. Included on the album are his old hits such as "Solitary Man" and "Sweet Caroline," to name only a few. An outstanding rendition of "Cherry, Cherry" is on the album and has been released as a single. The rest

of the album contains great compositions from Neil Diamond including such songs as "Soggy Pretzels," "Red, Red Wine" and "Can'te Libre." The album has already sold over 1.5 million copies making it Neil Diamond's biggest seller. In short, this is one of the best Neil Diamond productions and no matter what type of music you groove on, this album is a must. Early prediction: "Record of the Year" for 1973.

**Disc Chatter:** Beatles have released two double albums entitled, "The Beatles 1962-1966" and "1967-1972," containing an anthology of their greatest hits. "Also Sprach Zarathustra" (theme from 2001) by Deodata will probably not be released in Europe due to protests by an heir of Richard Strauss. New Rock station in Pittsburgh WKPA Am WSHH-FM known as 13Q. Hit bound songs: "No More Nice Guy" - Alice Cooper; "The Cisco Kid" - War.



Being an irritant observer is not a very easy thing to be. Every now and then I feel like breaking down and saying something nice about somebody or something. It is especially difficult to remain irritating during this season, what with Passover going on and Easter approaching. However... as long as asininity reigns supreme at Westminster College, I will have to retain my role as the defender of truth, justice and the American way!!!!

It all started last weekend. I was on the roof of Galbreath Dining Hall, sitting on my \$5.85 plus tax K Mart Blue Light Special blanket, minding my own business. From my vantage point, (I was very close to the edge) I could see that there were multi-numerous other students outside enjoying a New Wilmington rarity — sunshine. Both tennis courts were teeming with white-clad players and some others, too. Shirtless guys with bare feet and sneakers were playing softball on almost every vacant tract of land. Although I strained my eyes and my binoculars, I was unable to find any girls who were similarly attired.

I had begun my vigil early in the afternoon and by now it was mid-afternoon. I had been joined by a number of other students, mostly residents of Browne and Galbreath Halls. They seemed to accept my presence rather matter-of-factly. We exchanged greeting, conversed lightly about the weather and then retired into our individual entities.

All of a sudden the strangest feeling came over me. I quickly ascertained that my being completely nude had nothing to do with it. As I looked around I noted that all activity had stopped in mid-stride. The participants appeared to be frozen in position. It seemed that I was the sole person unaffected by this unusual occurrence.

As I gazed into the sky above me, there appeared a small but very pretty white cloud. The cloud slowly descended until it was a scant 100 feet over my head. I could not help but wonder what purpose this cloud had in New Wilmington. I was soon to learn.

"Boycott Good Friday classes," said the cloud. Now I am not used to talking clouds, so I was somewhat taken back at this weird turn of events. I felt that the best way to deal with the situation was to establish some sort of meaningful dialogue. Herewith is a partial transcript of that dialogue.

"Why should I boycott Good Friday classes?"

"Why! Don't you know the mean-

ing of Good Friday?"

"Sure. That's when Jesus Christ died on the cross."

"Well, isn't that enough reason? Don't you usually go to church on Good Friday? In fact, let me check my calendar... yup, your own college services are at noon and there are classes scheduled at that time."

"Yes, but the office of the Holy Dean has decreed that we attend classes. If we boycott classes they'll say that we just want to get the day off and not go to church."

"Let me say this about that. First, you must remember that your Dean cannot invoke infallibility. He does not always do the will of Almighty God. You must do His will as He presents it to you. Secondly, if you can worship in your own way without attending the usual services, your boycott can be justified. There will also be your brothers and sisters who will say they are boycotting for your freedom to choose between worship and non-worship. Do you understand?"

"I think so. Kind of a sympathy strike?"

"Exactly. Now carry this message to the people."

"Just a minute. Who are you?"

"Who I am is not important. It is He whom I represent."

"Why did you come this way?"

"Well, we just got some new electronic equipment and our press agent thought it might be different for once. And now, my son, go in peace."

The cloud slowly faded back into the endless blue sky. All activity immediately resumed where it had left off. No awareness of the entire experience could be seen in any of my fellow students. I started to move when my body was wracked with pain. I had one heck of a sunburn all over my body. But, I had an important task to carry out, so then it began and here it ends. Boycott Good Friday classes.

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Features For The Week Of April 20-26, 1973

**SATURDAY, April 21**  
12:55 p.m. Titan Baseball with Geneva College

10:00 p.m. Features Show & "James Taylor and Carly Simon."

**SUNDAY, April 22 — Easter**  
2:00 p.m. Classical Concert — "Easter Special"

5:51 and 11:15 p.m. Men and Molecules — "Filling the Molar Gap."

7:00 p.m. Easter Vespers

8:00 p.m. Second Wind Easter Special

**TUESDAY, April 24**  
8:00 p.m. The Sounds of the Big Bands — Featuring Duke Ellington."

2:55 p.m. Titan Baseball with Duquesne University

**WEDNESDAY, April 25**  
8:00 p.m. Classical Concert — "A Night of Russian Music."

11:30 p.m. Thirteen Years of Rock — 1968.

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# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

with Paul J. Lasky, Sports Editor

Both the Titan tennis and golf teams left the chilly north to warm up in their respective sports over the spring break. The tennis team journeyed to Jekyll Island, Georgia, and spent a week with a tennis pro touching up on some finer points of the game, and the golf team, accompanied by Dr. Burry and 12 other persons from the area, traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for some intra-squad competition.

The Titan tennis team, under Coach Joe Fusco, practiced six days at a tennis club on Jekyll Island, splitting four hours of daily practice between morning and afternoon sessions. The first, second and third singles players, Wally Clements, Chuck Wilmore and Tim Dugan, along with John Dierks, Gordy Edwards, John Wilson and Tim Piper made the trip. Coach Fusco feels that the trip gave his team good experience that will help, especially in the early going. "We are doing things as well as we are only because we've had a lot of practice."

The golf team practiced five days at the Litchfield, Sea Gull, Eagle's Nest and Myrtlewood golf courses in the Myrtle Beach area. Residing at the Hawaii-Kai Motor Inn on the ocean front in their spare time, the boys divided up into two teams which battled daily on the courses. Les Botkin's team, comprised of Bob Buzard, Ed Davis, Dave Memo and Brooks Kerrick, downed the team of Dave Petrella, Carl Shroedel, Craig Genkinger, Dave Fontanese and Tim DiLorenzo. Buzard, with an average of 75, was the individual medalist. Dr. Burry feels that Bob's average was excellent considering the amount of sand and water which was on the courses.

Both trips were very successful and well-prepared the Titans for their regular matches and gave them a taste of South Carolina and Georgian life as well. Dr. Burry points out that the trips were of course good times, but the boys worked hard while they were there. There was also a lot of work involved in making the money to get to their spring headquarters. The tennis team parked cars and ushered for football and basketball games, and the golfers manned the refreshment stands. The trips were certainly well-deserved and will definitely pay off in the upcoming seasons.

## Football Co-captains And Frosh Prospects Named

Scott Colvin, 220-pound offensive tackle and Robin Pontius, 175-pound safetyman, have been selected co-captains of the 1973 Westminster College Football team by their teammates.

Both players were named to the first string All-District team selected by the **Pittsburgh Press** last season, when the Titans posted a 7-1 record and were ranked seventh among the nation's small college football teams in the NAIA. In addition, Colvin was named to the District 18 NAIA first team. Coach Joe Fusco said that both young men have exhibited great leadership qualities, on and off the field, and both are outstanding football players.

Jan Budai, outstanding Shenango High School athlete, has indicated that he will enroll as a freshman at Westminster College this fall. Budai, who earned three varsity letters in each of three sports at Shenango, is an outstanding quarterback prospect to fill the post being vacated by the graduation of the Titans' all-district signal caller Gene McNamara, according to Coach Fusco. "Jan is an exceptional athlete," Fusco said, "and could earn a starting position in his first year with the Titans."

Ed Goettle, 6 foot, 170-pound quarterback and safetyman from Laurel High School, is the second county football player to indicate that

## Meets Changed

Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics, has announced several changes in the Titan's spring sports schedule.

In track, Thiel was scheduled to meet Westminster April 14, but that meet has been rescheduled for May 2, at New Wilmington. Originally Westminster was scheduled to meet Waynesburg May 2, but the Yellow Jackets cancelled their track schedule. In golf, Westminster will play Washington and Jefferson and Geneva colleges April 24 at the Lone Pine course near Washington, instead of April 23. In addition, the Titans have added the University of Pittsburgh to the schedule and will host Duquesne and Pitt in a double dual meet at the New Castle Country Club April 25. In baseball, the single game with Allegheny May 23 has been changed to a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at the Titans' Memorial field.



Paul J. Lasky  
Sports Editor



**TITAN GOLFERS:** Coach Burry, Dave Memo, Bob Buzard; Spring Medalist, Craig Genkinger, Brooks Kerrick, Dave Petrella, Carl Shroedel, Tim DiLorenzo, Ed Davis, and Dave Fontanese.

## Teams End Action

by Alan Dines  
Intramural basketball ended the '73 season with Sigma Nu taking the championship of A league with a near perfect record of 7-1. The roughest competition for championship positions came in B and C leagues.

In B league, the playoff was held March 28 between Sig Ep B and Harambee. The game was close throughout play with the victory going to Harambee 43-36. Sig Ep B's Waters was high scorer for the game with 18 points, but Harambee produced two men who shot for 12 points each, Val Bell and Keith Taylor. This plus Young's 9 points gave the Harambee the scoring edge. Harambee ended the season at 7-0.

Scoring Summary: Sig Ep B: Waters, 18 points; Painter, 6; Stupakis, 6; Kelly, 4; Zimmerman, 2; Bennis, 2; Wisse, 0; Dennison, 0; and Leiserly, 0.

Harambee: Bell, 12 points; Taylor, 12; Young, 9; Patterson M., 4; Elerby, 4; Ford, 2; Harris, 0; White, 0; and Patterson, E., 0.

C league action was more intense as three teams, the Staches, Sig Ep C, and Governor's Club battled for the championship of their league. The

Staches were to lose three, Sig Ep C won two and Governor's Club lost one before the championship game. Therefore this put out of competition the Staches, with a season record of 5-3. The stage was now set for March 29 when the Sig Ep C won the championship over Governor's Club 49-43. High scorer for the game was Gaybreez with 18 points. High scorer for Governor's Club was Tom Hartman with 13 points.

Scoring summary: Governor's Club: Hartman, 13 points; Buzard, 9; Dugan, 8; Segelken, 8; Gill, 3; Sentz, 2; and Gilman, 0.

Sig Ep C: Gaybreez, 18 points; Burkart, 10; George, 10; Colvin, 6; Garland, 2; Sweterleh, 2; Valencenti, 1; and Evans, 0.

## \$1000 Is Raised

The Phi Kappa Tau-WKPS basketball marathon was termed a huge success by Rick Buckman, marathon chairman. Both the fraternity and radio station engaged in an endurance basketball contest and radio broadcast during the weekend of March 23-25. For 48 continuous hours the basketball bounced and records played to raise money for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Neither side threw in the towel during the long weekend and the contest was proclaimed a draw, but the winner turned out to be the

## Frosh Stars Lead Team Over Thiel

John Duff's pitching and hitting allowed Coach George Waggoner's Westminster Titan baseball team to inaugurate the 1973 season with a 5-1 victory over the Thiel College Tomcats. Duff scattered six hits and struck out seven enroute to his collegiate debut pitching victory and went three for four at the plate to make his performance even brighter. The only run scored off the fine right-handed freshman was an unearned one in the first inning. A two-base throwing error, an infield single, and a run-producing ground out put the Tomcats ahead until the Titans caught up in the fourth. Dave Hasson walked to open the inning, stole second, moved to third on George Barr's ground out and scored on Donny Tyliniski's grounder to short.

It was Hasson again who started a sixth inning rally that put the Titans ahead for keeps. He walked and was later forced at second but three successive singles by Tyliniski, Tom Bost and Ken Williams produced two more runs for a 3-1 lead. Two more insurance runs came in the next inning when Duff singled, Chip Mellot reached first on an error and Hasson walked to load the bases. George Barr then pounded a ball to right field for a sacrifice fly and another run scored as the throw to the plate passed by the catcher.

Defensively, the Titans worked out of jams with spectacular plays. In the third inning, on a would-be sacrifice fly, rightfielder Tom Bost rifled the ball to catcher Red McKnight to put out the baserunner racing home. Two double plays, one around the horn, Barr to Williams to Roger Neel, and another initiated by Duff stopped prospective Thiel uprising in the sixth and eighth innings.

It was an excellent opening day victory for Coach Waggoner's diamond squad, and it looks like there is plenty of exciting baseball ahead for Titan fans.

Lawrence County charity, as they were sent a check for upwards of \$1,000. Both Phi Kappa Tau and WKPS were proud to be able to aid such a worthy cause and would like to thank those who donated money, time and effort to make their marathon a huge success.

## Thiel Bows To Titans

Westminster's tennis team opened its 1973 campaign by blanking Thiel College 9-0 at Greenville April 14 as the Titans won in straight sets. Ellwood City's John Wilson, the only freshman to crack the veteran Titan lineup of Joe Fusco, played number four singles and trimmed Gary Dankmyer, 6-1 and 6-1. Wilson also teamed up with Steve Metcalfe to win the number three doubles.

Singles: Wally Clements defeated Frank Gill, 6-1 and 6-0; Chuck Wilmore downed Carl Ritter, 6-3, 6-0; Tim Dugan beat Thiel's Bill Upton 6-1, 6-3; John Wilson over Gary Dankmyer 6-1, 6-1; Gordon Edwards over Jon Holiday 6-1, 6-3 and Jon Dierks over Patti Mathers 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Clements-Wilmore over Gill-Ritter, 6-0, 6-1; Dugan-Vail Barrett downed Upton-Dave Byrd 6-3, 6-0 and Wilson-Metcalfe beat Dankmyer-Holiday 6-1, 6-2.

## Girls Swim

by Kay Hollyday  
The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring swimming intramurals again this year beginning Monday, April 23 and continuing until Wednesday, April 25. Team rosters are being gathered by Nancy Johnston and Margie Turk, intramural co-chairmen, in 235 Galbreath.

This year's competition includes the following events: freestyle, 20 and 40 yard relay; breast stroke, 20 and 40 yard; back stroke, 20 and 40 yard; butterfly, 20 yard; and individual medley; a medley relay; and diving. Practices for all swimmers and divers were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

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## Radio Station Names New 1973-74 Council

In the April 21, 1973, issue of "Cue Lines," the internal publication of the college radio station, WKPS-FM, Jerome D. Henderson, director of broadcasting, announced the members of the 1973-1974 station executive council.

Barry R. Murrin, junior religion major, has been named as station manager. He replaces Charles A. Johnston. Junior English major, Robert S. Sprague, replaces Donald J. Fredeen as program director. Noreen Landis, a sophomore political science major, takes over for Robert W. Braunlich as director of public affairs. Freshman John "Chip" Williams and sophomore Craig Robertson will continue in their present positions as director of public relations and studio engineer, respectively. Burton Painter has been named to replace Rus Reitz as music director.

These individuals were selected upon the recommendations of the present executive council. They will be attending the executive staff meetings for the remainder of this month and will take over administration of the station on Wednesday, May 2.

Interviews are now being held for seven positions under the station manager and director of public affairs. Under the station manager three positions are open. The director of internal communications is required to have a third class FCC broadcasting license. The position involves responsibility for logs, taking minutes at executive council meetings, producing the monthly "Cue Lines" and organizing internal social functions for station personnel.

The business manager is charged with the responsibilities of mail, duplication of station material, attend-



**WKPS** — The new Executive Council has been chosen to head operations at the radio station. Pictured are (from l to rt) Burton Painter, music director; John "Chip" Williams, public relations; Robert Sprague, program director; Craig Robertson, studio engineer; and Barry Murrin, station manager. Noreen Landis (center) is in charge of public affairs.

ing executive council meetings and planning the 1974-1975 station budget.

The third position under the station manager is the newly-created post of project manager. This person will organize the station staff whenever any extensive coverage, involving several departments, is being planned. A basic knowledge of all of the various departments within the station is vital for this position.

Under the public affairs department the four positions are: sports director, who coordinates all WKPS sports coverage; the news director, who is responsible for all newscasts; the local news director, charged with gathering and reporting all campus and community happenings of in-

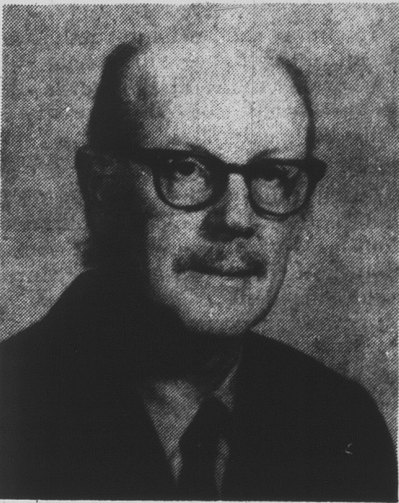
terest; and the producer-director, who does production work for the public affairs department.

The next upcoming special event on WKPS's calendar is the Parent's Day programming. Convocation will be broadcast live from Orr, followed by the baseball game at 1 p.m. It is a doubleheader with the University of Pittsburgh which is one of the toughest opponents on the Titans' schedule. The day's events will end with a live broadcast of the pop concert from the amphitheater.

Parents and visitors will be able to visit the radio station where there will be a continuous slide show depicting the many facets of WKPS-FM and WKPS-TV. In addition, refreshments will be available to all.

## Dr. Adams Obtains New Position In World Afloat

Last spring Dr. Norman Adams, professor of Asian religions, was given a terminal contract by the Faculty Personnel Evaluation Committee of Westminster College. This spring, Dr. Adams has accepted a teaching position with World Campus Afloat, a shipbound campus. It is a division of the international studies program at Chapman College, near Los Angeles, California. This college campus is entirely contained on board a ship.



Dr. Norman R. Adams

With World Campus Afloat, Dr. Adams will be teaching Asian religions and philosophies. Mrs. Adams will be working in the library aboard ship. She is currently a librarian at McGill Library.

Dr. Adams will be one of 40 professors and approximately 400 students aboard the ship. The floating campus will travel through the Pacific visiting Japan, Hong Kong and other Asian territories. This provided practical application of the theories discussed and researched on board.

Dr. Adams will assume his position in September when World Campus Afloat sails for the semester. He is looking forward to the experience as being "very interesting and a chance to do what (he) wants to do, and that is teach. In this situation," he commented, "I will have many unique teaching advantages."

### Parent's Day

The semi-annual Parent's and May Day will be held next Saturday, May 5, with a full schedule of events.

As tradition dictates, the coronation of the May Queen will be the highlight of the day's events. It will be held at 2:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Linda Stilwell will be crowned the 1973 May Queen.

This year an added attraction will be the "Pops" Band Carnival Concert to be presented at 5 p.m. in Anderson Amphitheater. From 5:45 to 7 p.m. the band will entertain at a box supper at the amphitheater.

At 8:30 p.m. the Westminster Concert Choir will combine with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra for a special performance of "Elijah." The performance will be held in Powers Auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio.

(Continued to page 3)

## Alpha-Omega Players Play For Vespers

The Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Texas, known as the nation's most active repertory theater group, will present "The Diary of Adam and Eve," adapted from the short story by Mark Twain, at the Vespers service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Music, humor and nostalgia combine to provide a new perspective on the lives of the first man and the first woman, as told in this short story by Twain. It is the story of the beginnings of the age-old struggle between man and woman, as relevant today as it was in the Garden of Eden. America's beloved humorist and storyteller writes compassionately and with great understanding of the sensitivity and gentleness of Eve and of the strength and often hidden sensitivity of Adam. Written in memory of his wife, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a poignant, humorous and thoroughly entertaining evening.

Everyone will enjoy this retelling of the famous story, with lyrics and music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. Starring in this fully-staged production will be Steve Reynolds as Adam; Susan Coleman as Eve; and Bob Smith, guitarist; as the snake.

The Alpha-Omega Players is a young company, established in the summer of 1967. In the past five seasons the company has staged some 2,700 performances for audiences, large and small, in churches, schools, colleges and military bases, covering more than 725,000 miles in travels to 45 states and Canada. Under director-producer Drexel H. Riley, three separate "performance" teams tour the United States and Canada each season, each presenting the same productions in different parts of the country simultaneously.

## Greeks Plan Active Week

Greek Week will begin Monday with a full schedule of events for the members of Westminster's fraternities and sororities. The five days of activities are being planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council. They include philanthropic, social and athletic events.

The highlight of this year's Greek Week will be a benefit basketball game with the Pittsburgh Steelers football team facing Westminster's fraternity men at 8 p.m. Monday in Old 77. A preliminary game will pit the Westminster College faculty against the New Wilmington Area High School faculty at 6:30 o'clock. (For more details on the games see Paul Lasky's "Jock Talk" on the sports page.)

A canned food drive will be conducted in the New Wilmington area from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday by sorority women. Both the basketball game and the canned food drive will benefit a local charity not yet decided upon at presstime.

Monday will be Greek Recognition Day. All Greeks are requested to wear their pins and sororities will join in a blazer day. Faculty members will also participate in the recognition with buttons and pins supporting the Greeks.

(Continued to page 2)

## Drug Test Wrong, Student Re-enters

This week many rumors have been circulating about campus concerning the recent retrial of a student who was charged with possession of an illegal drug in early March.

A retrial was held recently and the following are the chronological events which led up to the Judicial Board decision:

On March 19, the Judicial Board heard a case concerning the alleged illegal possession of drugs by a student. He had been found with a drug that was field tested by the Pennsylvania State Police and declared to be of an illegal nature. Due to this evidence, the Judicial Board found the student guilty and chose to suspend him until January, 1974. The charge was automatically appealed to President Carlson, who upheld the Board's ruling.

During the spring recess Thomas

Carver, Dean of Students, was notified by State Police authorities that the field test was false and that the drug found was not of an illegal nature in more detailed analysis. This is the first time that the field test and the laboratory test have not agreed in their findings.

Due to this new evidence, Mr. Carver appealed the Judicial Board ruling on Friday, April 13, in keeping with the provisions for retrial as stated on page 35 of the college handbook.

At that trial, the Judicial Board found the accused student innocent of the March 19 charges on a vote of 7-0. The student was given the choice to remain out of school until January, 1974, on a withdrawn status, or to re-enter immediately. He chose to re-enter on April 16 with a loss of only eight class days due to the lengthy spring break.

## SA Allocates Money

Last week's Student Association meeting was extremely short with much accomplished in the way of finances. This was the second meeting for the Rusty Everett administration. Following recommendations of Rey Post's finance committee, the Senate voted to allocate \$1868.00 in student activities funds. The largest allocation, \$868, went to the Union Board for the purchase of a public address system for the TUB. Another \$600 was allocated to the Argo since a larger printing was required due to more requests than anticipated for this year's Argo. A total of \$100 was granted to the Scrawl, which is ready for publication, but lacks the funds to print.

According to the finance com-

mittee, the PEERS Project in Philadelphia ran into unestimated budgetary expenses this past January. A total of \$300 was granted to alleviate the problem.

Hal Scott, chairman of the academic affairs committee, detailed the progress made on the course evaluation program. His committee has been working with students from the University of Pittsburgh on a computerized evaluation program similar to Pitt's. It could serve a two-fold purpose. First, it could prompt professors to utilize better teaching methods and to create more interesting class sessions. Secondly, it would provide a complete evaluation of all courses for interested students.

## Thesis Shows Hung In W.C. Art Gallery

Now showing in the art gallery is the last phase of this year's scheduled art exhibits. This show was put together by four graduating Westminster seniors. A thesis show of this kind is required of all art majors. The four students are Mrs. Toni Fox, Laura Hager, Betty Schar and Tom Drennen.

Toni Fox was graduated from Mount Lebanon High School in 1965 and is presently living in New Wilmington with her husband and two children, David and Kimberly.

Toni's work consists mostly of portraits and figures for she find the aspects of the human body such as the curves, angles and flowing form most interesting. Toni enjoys working with water color and although she admits just beginning, she wants to learn more about that media. When asked about Westminster's art department, Toni remarked that she has gained a great deal and has appreciated the freedom stressed by the art faculty, leaving the individual art students to develop on their own rather than copying the work of their professors.

Toni's words of wisdom to upcoming art majors is "not to be afraid" but to "be yourself in your art."

Laura Hager was graduated in 1969 from Avonworth High School in Ben Avon, Pa. Laura feels she is most competent in painting and enjoys working primarily in acrylic and water color. Lately she has been experimenting with shellac and foil in addition to the painting media. This is seen in many of the works she is displaying. Laura intends for her



# Ignorance Of Reality

What is the purpose of a college education? This is a very old and familiar question to many students. It arises during a student's autumn years in high school and is reconsidered during his four years at an institution. The purpose must be evaluated and the individual must judge his success in this area in terms of his achievement. Lately, a great many students are seriously studying this question. Some have decided to go into other kinds of training or have immediately entered the business field. Those who do decide that college is the proper direction must then select the institution which best fits individual needs.

Generally speaking, a college education is intended to sharpen a student's awareness of the world and himself. In light of this question, consider Westminster College. Structurally, there is a very beautiful setting. A number of well kept buildings and a lake dot the New Wilmington community in the valley. Its rural setting affords a very close communication with nature. On the other hand, its isolation has resulted in a stagnant atmosphere. Students find it very easy to forget the more important issues of life and the world and concern themselves with their own pleasures or business. In addition, typical Westminster students usually come from a middle or upper-middle class home. As a result, they have led rather secure lives free from frustrations or problems. Westminster perpetuates this security.

Most often the reason for this superficial existence can be linked to the students. A great many have gone through their four years here merely having a good time without studying. A good indication of this attitude is reflected by the use of the library. On a Tuesday or Friday evening, the number of people doing serious academic work could be counted on one hand. Even during the so called "school nights" the degree of serious academic study is questionable. Most people spend their evenings in the library talking. Its status has been reduced to that of another social hang-out. Further signs of student superficiality may be viewed in light of the amount of involvement. Like a great many other small institutions, it appears as if a small number of students ultimately handle most of the campus activities. Many of the residence hall staff people are also members of the college judicial board as well as the Student Association. Fortunately, the trend has been changing. A more diversified judicial board and student government have evolved. Nevertheless, the number of students showing an active interest in the area of government and publications has dwindled. During the government election for residence hall representatives last Fall, only the needed number of representatives ran in a number of halls. Even in the election of the top posts, the competition has not been very keen. The most competitive election took place two years ago when the first officers of the Student Association were decided. Since that time, both the prestige of the group as well as the student response at election time has been poor. In the area of publications, the finances of the *Holcad*, *Argo*, and *Scrawl* have all been reduced. In addition, the number of student volunteers has also been low which has resulted in poorer quality journalism.

If the students have fallen into this self-concerned, unacademic attitude, what has the college done or not done to alleviate this stagnant atmosphere? Certainly the students must be self-motivated, but the college must provide opportunities to spark this motivation. Some of their best attempts have been the Celebrity Series events, the Wednesday convocations, and the film series. Other organizations have brought speakers to the campus, in addition to the events of Black Emphasis Week and the band and orchestra concerts. Many of these opportunities do exist, but the students just haven't taken proper advantage of them. Among the poorest attended were the Black Emphasis Week events and the musical concerts. Students do not appear to be interested in extending themselves beyond their required academic responsibilities. Even all the publicizing which goes on through the regular college publications and the campus communicator do little to motivate student concern.

If students are not interested in world issues or even campus issues, where do their concerns lie? Simply by studying the situation on this campus, it is easy to see that students are only concerned about the issues that directly effect their lives. If it is a question of intervisitation in the residence halls or more money for big name entertainment, the concern among the student body suddenly sky rockets. Last year, after the board had rejected a proposal for intervisitation, a huge mass of students eagerly demonstrated outside of Old Main and eventually staged a "walk in" in both Galbreath and Eichenauer Halls. Isn't it odd that a great many students are greatly concerned about such matters as trivial as having a member of the opposite sex in their room when pollution is threatening man's very existence and a war rages in the Far East?

The solution to the superficial and trivial attitudes among Westminster students is not difficult to determine, but it is extremely hard to implement. The answer lies almost entirely among the students. They must be the ones to initiate an academic concern at this college. The programs and the opportunities are available if only they would take advantage of them. Certainly the isolated setting and the security which the college offers removes any threats or challenges, but the frustrations and problems of life are right around the corner. We can't ignore reality forever.

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Karen D. Stillman ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Debra Swatsworth ..... News Editor  
William A. Eavenson ..... Editorial Page Editor  
Susan Twaddle ..... Feature Editor  
Paul J. Lasky ..... Sports Editor  
Eric Welsh ..... Exchange Editor  
Christopher B. Yahn ..... Copy Editor  
Craig Cunningham ..... Photographer  
H. Kevin Smith ..... Business Manager  
Leonard Hall ..... Circulation Manager

April E. Smith, Assistant News Editor; Alan J. Dines, Assistant Sports Editor; Gladys George, Assistant Copy Editor.

Production Staff: Dennis Schotach, Ann Bauer, Leah Kissick, Laura Robinson, Tom Huber, Karen Schmitt, Char Sommerfeld, Sara Holben, Jan Twaddle, Barb Baden.

Contributing Staff: John Johnson, Fred Kreiss, William VanSlyke, Maureen Bonnell, Robert Farr, Jan Means, Sharon Sharpe, Robin Ralston, Robin Stevenson.

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Bob Bussy

Artist: Phil Herman

## LETTERS

### Good Excuse

Dear Editor:

Even though it is now past Easter, I would like to comment on the "Boycott Good Friday Classes" movement. I would like to know what purpose it served. To me, one's religion is a part of him, to be assigned importance according to how he feels. If attending services on Good Friday is important to you, then by all means go. Nobody is going to forcibly stop you, and, if you miss a class, the spiritual benefit will more than make up for it.

If, however, you merely wish to not go to class and are seizing Good Friday as a good excuse, I think your ideology needs some rearranging. Boycotting classes just because they are scheduled on a religious holiday doesn't help you, a student, very much at all.

Sincerely,  
Anonymous

### Judicial Board

The Faculty Committee on Student Life has made its selection of the 1973-1974 College Judicial Board. The following are the new members:

Regular Members: Harriet Amurgis (freshman), John Filar (junior), Hope Landrine (sophomore), Jim Melnick (sophomore), Ruth Weber (junior) and John Whitehead (junior).

Regular Faculty: Dr. Marta Messier, Dr. Eliot Newsome, Mrs. Eugene Sharkey, Mr. Pirie Sublett.

Alternate Members: Sue Buesing (freshman), Noel Calhoun (junior), Chuck Hoyt (sophomore) and Paul Riddell (junior).

Alternate Faculty: Dr. Dwight Castro and Dr. Peter Macky.

### Greek Week

(Continued from page 1)

Two of the main events for the week will be the fraternity speedball tournament, to be held nightly at 7 p.m. on the practice field, and the mixed volleyball tournament. The mixed tournament will match co-ed teams of fraternity and sorority members for an elimination round to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

On Tuesday afternoon a Junior IFC golf tournament will be held at the Castle Hills Golf Course in New Castle.

At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday the traditional inner tube swimming relays will be held in Britain Lake. Both fraternity and sorority members will swim for the trophy, hoping not to gulp any of Britain's murky waters.

A Greek Bar-B-Que will be held in Anderson Amphitheater at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. All of the food is being provided by the Greek organization.

To climax the week long activities, an all college dance will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the TUB. Awards will be presented for the speedball, volleyball, swimming, and golf competition.

Coordinating the events for IFC and Pan-Hel are Brooks Kerrick, president of IFC; Leslie McGill, social chairman of Pan-Hel; and Chris Laub, president.

## Phi Mu Gone

On April 16, Pan-Hel received notification that national Phi Mu would not be recolonizing on the Westminster campus this year. The national organization felt it needed 30 new members for successful colonization and it fell short of its goal.

Chris Laub, president of Pan Hel, commented, "I'm sorry Phi Mu's attempt to recolonize was unsuccessful, but I do hope they will make another attempt in the future." According to Debbie Krier, former Pan-Hel representative from Phi Mu, the national organization plans to recolonize here in the fall of 1974.

The national representatives would like to thank the entire campus for its cooperation and effort in its membership drive.

## the irritant observer

by W. John

Way back on March 9 I wrote a column on the Liberal Arts Forum (LAF). Apparently it did no good because I hardly received any response nor heard of any. It seems like nothing has been done about the situation. So, until something does happen, I will be forced to continue my relentless attack.

Last week's *Holcad* had a cover story and two pictures devoted to next year's Celebrity Series. The article reported that next year's Celebrity Series consists of six outstanding attractions. Outstanding attractions? Bull! They may be outstanding in their field but, with the exception of *Godspell*, they appeal to a very narrow range of students. Now, before I hear any screaming from certain offices on the first floor of Old Main, I'd like to comment on that last statement. I must admit, the LAF is meant to serve the entire college community. This is as it should be. The college community consists of students, faculty, administrators and clerical workers. The families of the last three could also be included. I can see how the LAF is fulfilling its role in appealing to the older and perhaps "more cultured" tastes of the faculty and administration. But what about the students? It appears that *Godspell* is meant to appease the outer fringe (in other words, the students).

It is now time to come to the real crux of the problem. There are about 1,580 students enrolled at this college. There are less than 200 faculty members and administrators. If you arbitrarily assume a spouse and two children for each that comes to approximately 800 people. If we then figure that the entire college community consists of about 2,300 persons, then the student population accounts for two-thirds of the entire community. We can say that there should be more attractions that appeal to the students. A closer look at the situation shows where the real injustice is.

My previous column said that there are 22 members of the LAF. According to the Student Handbook, there are 21, so I stand corrected. To quote the handbook, "This committee shall consist of 21 members—the director (who is a faculty member), 12 elected faculty and eight students, two sophomores, three juniors and three seniors. In order for anyone to have a two-thirds majority of a group of 21, 14 members would be needed. There are 13 faculty on the committee. To put it mildly, this is a definite case of unfair apportionment with respect to representation on the LAF. To put it in easily understandable terms, we, the students, are getting screwed. Do they really expect us to believe that 13 representatives are needed from less than 200 faculty and administrators while only eight members can adequately represent 1,580 students? That means that there is one representative for every 15.4 faculty members and administrators. There is one representative for every 197.5 students. The eight students represent 13 times more people than do the faculty members. If two congressional districts were apportioned like this, the courts would have them torn apart faster than you could think.

As if this isn't a rape of justice in itself, the committee is so set up as to prevent any concerted effort by the student members from having anything more than a minor effect on the decision-making process of the

committee. The LAF is broken down into four sub-committees: Celebrity Series, Academic Forum, Film Series and Convocation Series. Each of these sub-committees consists of the director, three faculty and two student members. Here the faculty-administration members have a definite two-thirds majority.

Most of the decisions regarding what will make up the Celebrity Series, Film Series, etc. are set up and then presented to the whole committee for approval. The whole committee seems to be nothing more than a rubber stamp of approval for the decisions made by the sub-committees. Any sort of opposition would be futile. The majority that makes the sub-committee's decision probably represents the majority of the committee, which, in case you forget, consists of faculty members. The students are virtually helpless, apparently placed on the committee solely as window dressing for outsiders or prospective students.

As if things aren't bad enough, a committee member unofficially informed me that membership on the committee will be cut for next year. It is probably felt that a smaller committee would be more efficient. No comment. As I understand it, there would be only three student members under the new alignment. That means five student positions would be cut. In order to keep representation on the same ratio as it now is, eight faculty positions would have to be eliminated. This would give us a committee of three students and five faculty members, including the director. Do you think that eight faculty members will go? Bet me a buck! I can't be sure, but I hope that if they don't at least keep the same unjust representation, someone will have to pay and it better not be the students.

What should be done is that the members be reversed: having five student members and three faculty-administration conspirators. I don't even think it unreasonable to politely demand that these changes be made. I know the conspiracy doesn't like to have anything demanded of them, but it seems the only way to get serious consideration and action from them is to make a lot of noise. A good kick in the pants is what they really need. Earland and Phil—are you listening?

But then, we can't expect the students to be given any power. You know how immature and irresponsible they are. Especially that W. John idiot who calls himself the Irritant Observer. He is nothing but a big pain in the rear. Well, let me tell you this pain in the rear has no intention of letting up and has no plans for becoming any less of a pain in the next few years, so you better wake up and start doing something. Right now let's get this whole stinking mess with the Liberal Arts Forum cleared up. There is no excuse whatsoever for this situation to exist. Let's get with it, huh?

Note: I can almost promise an especially interesting column next week. You see, the Student Publications Committee has met today for the purpose of selecting the 1973-1974 editor of the *Holcad*. I plan to be at that meeting and should have a full report available. If you think the *Holcad* is a stinking newspaper, that committee could be the reason why.

**WKPS FM 88.9**

Special programs for the week of April 27-May 3.

SATURDAY, April 28  
12:55 p.m. Titan baseball against Gannon (first game only)

MONDAY, April 30  
11:30 p.m. Moonshine—Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

WEDNESDAY, May 2  
12:55 p.m. Titan baseball against Waynesburg

11:30 p.m. Thirteen Years of Rock—1970.

**Pre-Registration**  
Pre-registration for classes for the fall term, 1973, will be held at 7:45 to 9 a.m. on the following days:

Seniors and juniors: Tuesday, May 8;

Sophomores: Wednesday, May 9

Freshmen: Thursday, May 10

Clean-up day: Friday, May 11.

Registration packets, which must be picked up before pre-registration, can be obtained in the registrar's office on the day before your class' pre-registration. First period classes on May 8, 10 and 11 will be conducted from 8:40 to 9:30 a.m.



# New Publications Editors Selected

The editor positions for *Scrawl* and *Argo* have been decided. Last Friday, the applicants appeared before the publications committee.

Sharon Sharpe, a junior English-communications major from McKees Rocks, is the newly appointed *Scrawl* editor for the year 1973-1974. Sharon presently is copy editor for the *Argo* and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism honorary). She is also a student assistant at the library, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and participates in the Inter-cultural Forum.

When asked about her views concerning next year's *Scrawl*, Sharon said raising money would be her major concern and because of the lack of money there would only be one issue for the entire year. Ideas under consideration for raising money are the following: soliciting funds through the *Blue and White* and selling subscriptions to those students who want copies of *Scrawl*. Sharon also said that she would like the cooperation of *Scrawl*, the English honorary. Contributions of art work and

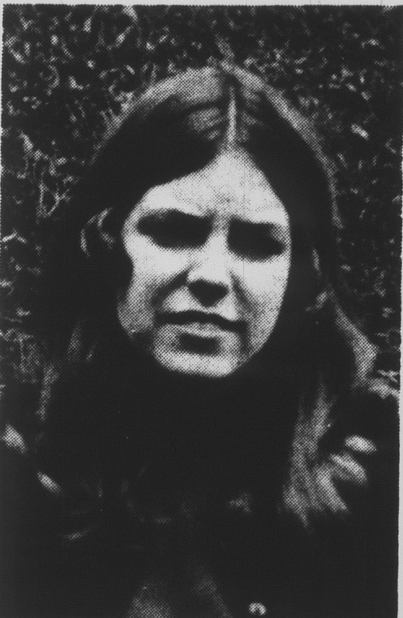
photography besides those of poetry, drama, fiction and non-fiction will greatly be appreciated.

Betsy Bilka has been chosen for the position of editor-in-chief for the 1973-1974 *Argo*. Betsy is a sophomore elementary education major with a concentration in history. She is a Student Association senator, a member of Folk Choir and WRA. She has been on the *Argo* staff for the past two years and was the managing editor this year.

Hopefully, with a larger budget, Betsy will be able to use some of her new ideas, one of which is photo essays scattered throughout the book, somewhat like the 1972 *Argo*. What the book turns out to be, however, will be determined by the money she has to spend. Betsy has been talking with different companies to determine which one might have the best contract offers. She hopes to enlarge her staff and get more of the campus involved. This weekend Betsy will be attending a yearbook convention to gather further ideas for the book.



Betsy Bilka,  
1973-74 Editor of *Argo*



Sharon Sharpe,  
1973-74 Editor of *Scrawl*

## Art Exhibit

(continued from page 1)

work to be textural and something people will want to come in contact with. She does not feel she can compare W.C.'s department to that of other schools but when looking for a college Laura wanted a small campus and felt Westminster's department was well-rounded. She said the only thing lacking is a photography course but in general she feels prepared to teach art to others. After graduation she will be seeking a position as an art teacher.

Betty Schar also graduated from Mt. Lebanon High School and her remarks to the questions asked went like this: "When I first started painting, acrylic paint was the medium I preferred. I like bright, rich color and acrylic can achieve this in its own way. However, the more I have painted the more I have grown to like

oils and now I would prefer to work with them. With oils I feel I can still get the bright colors, but the richness far surpasses acrylic. At this point my work is still fairly experimental. I'm not sure what direction I want to go with my painting. However, I am going to keep working with oils. I would like to experiment more with building up layers on canvas and also would like to work more on the tree theme. After graduation I am hoping to find a job teaching art. I really don't have a preference as to what grade level I teach. I feel I have learned a lot in the art department at Westminster. For a small school, I think our art department is adequate but I think more art courses could be offered. It would also be nice to have a larger area to work in."

Last but not least is Tom Drennen from near-by Grove City. Tom graduated from Grove City High School in 1969. He is the creator of the larger than full scale objects in the center of the gallery. Believe it or not they are made of wood. This is Tom's favorite media and his show emphasized by it. Tom tells why he enjoys making sculptures. "My thesis show is a study of some of the products of our culture isolated and enlarged so that one might investigate their aesthetic qualities and social implications." He described the department here as being "definitely small" but he feels that each student

## briefly

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national women's music honorary, will sponsor a wedding clinic this evening at 7 p.m. in the chapel. The annual event is planned in order to perform new types and styles of wedding music. Bridal gowns and bridesmaids dresses will be modeled by girls from several sororities. The public is invited.

A major research project is being conducted by the graduate division of Bernard Baruch College, City University of New York, to determine the opinions of women all across the nation. They wish to know opinions of the women's rights movement — pro or con, how you would evaluate educational opportunities and your prospects for success after graduation, your attitudes toward males and the established sex roles in society. To participate in this poll, send your name, address and zip code to EQUATION, Box 4307, Sunnyside, N.Y. 11104 and you will be sent a survey form. The results of this study will be distributed to legislative leaders, major corporations and universities.

The Westminster College Symphonic and Stage bands have made a professional stereo recording of some outstanding musical selections. The single LP record sells for \$4 and is being produced by Mark Records. Pictures and information about the bands and the selections are printed on the backliner of the customized albums.

Records should arrive by the first week in May. Band members will deliver records at that time and collect the money. The recording has been made to serve as a "memento" of campus activities and also to demonstrate what is musically happening at Westminster. To order a record, contact any band member or the music department office before April 30.

The response to last week's announcement by Phi Alpha was overwhelming. PHAG would like to welcome its 27 new members. Anyone else interested in all forms of social interaction should contact John in 248 Eichenauer. The May meeting of PHAG will be held in Mr. Stanley's Beauty Salon.

William Whitehead, acclaimed as one of America's outstanding concert organists, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 30, in Orr.

The recital is co-sponsored by the Westminster College student chapter and the Youngstown, Ohio, chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Tickets for the recital will be available at the door.



In this week's issue let's digress for a while and discuss the greatest musical group to ever make an impact upon music. In early 1963, four lean, long-haired (for the era) young men appeared on American television before the American public for the first time. They called themselves the Beatles. "The Beatles?" people were muttering to one another. After their initial exposure to the U.S., single after single began to come forth from this English group. They soon became the hottest stage attraction in America since Elvis Presley in the fifties. Other groups tried to imitate the trend that the Beatles had set, but it was the Beatles alone who had charismatic success with what they had started. "Beatlemania," as it was called, set the stage for the metamorphosis of rock music causing it to evolve into the present. The Beatles were responsible for this change more than any other individual or rock band. They were the most popular group in the United States, rivaled only by the Beach Boys and the Four Seasons, for an eight year period 1963-1970. However in 1970, after they had attained the pinnacle on success, the world was shocked to hear that the Beatles were breaking up. Skeptics pointed out that they were not talented enough individually to do anything on their own. Since that time each has been successful in his own way. Many rumors have been circulating about a possible Beatle reunion. . . Just

maybe. . . that ten years later. . . in 1973. . . Well, back to reality. This week's featured albums are: "The Beatles (1962-1966)" and "The Beatles (1967-1970)" — two double albums. (Apple). Apple Recording Industry announced recently that it was releasing an anthology of the Beatles in order to counteract various "Bootlegged" Beatles albums which had been advertised in the national media. These albums are worth every bit of the price that would be required to pay for them. They are a collector's item containing the greatest of the Beatles' songs. The first period (1962-1966) contains the more popular songs which were hits worldwide during this period. All of the old standards are included on the album. The second in the collection "The Beatles (1967-1970)" include songs from a more creative era. Many of these songs were not hits but they represent a sound of the mature Beatles producing an evolved sound. For the average person these records are a must if he wants to have a record of the greatest rock group ever.

## Disc Chatter:

Doobie Brothers are once again on a new album entitled "The Captain and Me." . . J. Geils Band released a hot new single climbing fast on the charts "Give It To Me" . . . GFR has released a new album. . . Hit bound songs are "Drift Away" . . . Dobie Gray and "Daniel" — Elton John.

## Recital And Band Festival

This afternoon, a recital featuring Doris Barron, soprano and Kirk Hofmeister, tuba, will be held in Orr Auditorium at 1:40. Doris will be accompanied by Rosalind Rozmus, and Kirk will be accompanied by Diane Brown. The program will include several vocal arias from Bizet's *Carmen* and Mozart's *Don Giovanni* as well as two movements from *Solo Sonata* by Sear and *Concertino in Frackenpohl* for tuba.

The department of music sponsored an All-County Band Festival on campus Wednesday. High school bands from the area performed in Orr

Auditorium. Participating bands included Laurel, Union, Mohawk, Ellwood City and Wilmington. The Band Festival was coordinated by Dr. Richard Bancroft, assistant professor at Westminster, and Thomas Rainey, woodwind instructor.

Each high school band performed three selections, but no competition was involved in the festival. It provided experience and enabled all the band students to listen to each other and become musically enriched.

The Westminster Stage Band and the Westminster Symphonic Band also presented short programs of varied selections.

## Not Enough Dorm Rooms

On April 17 and 18 room drawings were held on campus for those desiring to live in a dorm for the 1973-1974 academic year.

All of the 340 men who drew for rooms received one. There is no waiting list. A few empty beds are still available, but there are no vacant rooms. Anyone who will be needing a place to live next year should check

with the Dean of Students office as soon as possible.

The women have a different situation. For incoming freshmen, 195 beds were reserved. This is 14 more than last year. Of the upperclass women, 433 have now gotten their room assignments for next fall. There are three vacancies available. Initially there was a waiting list of 37 women, but this was somewhat alleviated when 13 senior women chose to live off campus. Before the beginning of the fall semester, 24 girls must find rooms. This is not unusual and it is hoped that everyone will have a room when they return next September.

## Go West

**Seniors:** Don't forget to build all your credentials as soon as possible. You must have these completed if we are to assist you in presenting these papers to prospective hiring institutions.

**Summer Job Hunting:** Still time left, but it's running short. We refer you to our resource library, West Hall 1 and the shelf filled with summer job information. Keep watching the part-time and summer work notices that are posted on that particular bulletin board. Odyssey Enterprises of Castroville, California needs tour assistants for the states of Hawaii, Arizona, and Utah. See Mrs. Beezley in West Hall or the announcement in last week's *Holcad* Briefly column.

**West Virginia U.:** West Virginia University now has openings in rehabilitation counseling for both men and women. This one and a half year program prepares students to help those with physical, psychiatric and learning disabilities. Financial assistance is also available. See Mrs. Beezley.

**Action:** Representatives of ACTION will be in the TUB soon to meet all students interested in the Peace Corps, Vista, etc. She will be in the snack bar area.

## Carlson Chats

Fireside chats with President Carlson are being sponsored in his home for members of the residence hall staffs. The chats are informal gatherings with no set format. The 65 members of the residence hall staff have been broken into three groups of 20-22 guests. Deans Thomas Carver and Lorraine Sibbet also attend the hour and a half long gatherings.

Staff members who have attended the first fireside chats have found the gatherings extremely cordial and open. The final chat will be held on May 8.

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# Triumphant Titans Take Four, Grind Grove City And Geneva

Coach George Waggoner's diamond squad is off and running with a 5-0 record. The Titans swept two double headers, 7-6 and 5-4 over the Grove City Wolverines and 4-1 and 8-2 over Geneva College this past week.

In the opening game against Grove City, Kenny Crutcher provided some clutch pitching and hitting to lead the Titans from behind. The Titans were behind 5-4 in the fourth inning when Crutcher replaced star-

ting pitcher Donny Tyliniski and prevented the Grovers from doing more harm. In the following inning, however, the Wolverines rallied for one more run but clutch hitting in the seventh inning Titan batsmen overcame the damage done. With one out, Dave Hasson singled and George Barr walked. Tyliniski lined a single to drive in Hasson and then Crutcher ripped his game-winning double to left center to drive in the two baserunners.

In the second game, W.C. jumped off to an early lead getting three runs on Tyliniski's sacrifice fly and singles by Tom Bost and Joe Bilger. Grove City came back to tie the game in the fourth when Paul Sapotichne was tagged for three solid singles but Barry Banner came in to put out the fire and gain a win. Barry gave up a run, but Hasson's two RBI's in the bottom of the fourth clinched the Titan Win.

On Saturday, the Titans swept a pair from rival Geneva College. John Duff's sparkling two-hit pitching performance and a 340 foot 6th inning home run by Ken Williams won the first game for the Titans, 4-1. Geneva broke four innings of scoreless ball in the fifth when Jerry Lombardo clubbed a homerun to left field. The lead was short-lived, however, as WC erupted for four runs in the sixth. Dave Hasson reached on an error, Tom Bost walked and George Barr drove in the tying run with a single to right. At this point, Geneva brought in a relief pitcher who promptly served a homerun ball to second baseman Ken Williams. Duff, with his Luis Tiant style windup, faced only 22 men enroute to his second victory in as many starts.

The nightcap was more of a laughter as the Titans scored eight runs in the first three innings to pounce Geneva, 8-2. Tom Bost, with a double and single, drove in three runs and Ken Crutcher and Donny Tyliniski each picked up two RBI's to lead WC. Jim Ahern was credited with a victory, giving up two runs, one earned, striking out seven and walking four in six innings. Jeff Lawson, a southpaw, came on in the seventh to finish the game and pick up a save.

Dave Petrella 41-42-83 d. Brad Mitchel 47-44-91, 1-0. Bob Buzard 42-38-80 d. Tom Gotjen 45-39-84, 1-0. Karl Schroedel 41-41-82 d. Mark Nocera 45-44-89, 1-0. Brooks Kerrick 43-38-81 d. Don Carosi 45-47-92, 1-0. Tom DiLorenzo 39-40-79 d. John Rorquist 45-44-89, 1 1/2-0. Ed Davis 39-40-79 d. Ron Black 44-42-86, 1 1/2-0.

Westminster 4, Waynesburg 3: Greg Soles 41-37-78 d. Petrella, 2-0. Dave Onder 40-39-79 d. Buzard, 1-0. Schroedel d. Jamie Patterson 46-38-84, 1-0. Kerrick d. Rolf Hanson 50-43-03, 1-0. DiLorenzo d. Jack Sheehan 48-49-97, 1-0. Davis d. Rick Hough 48-44-92, 1-0.

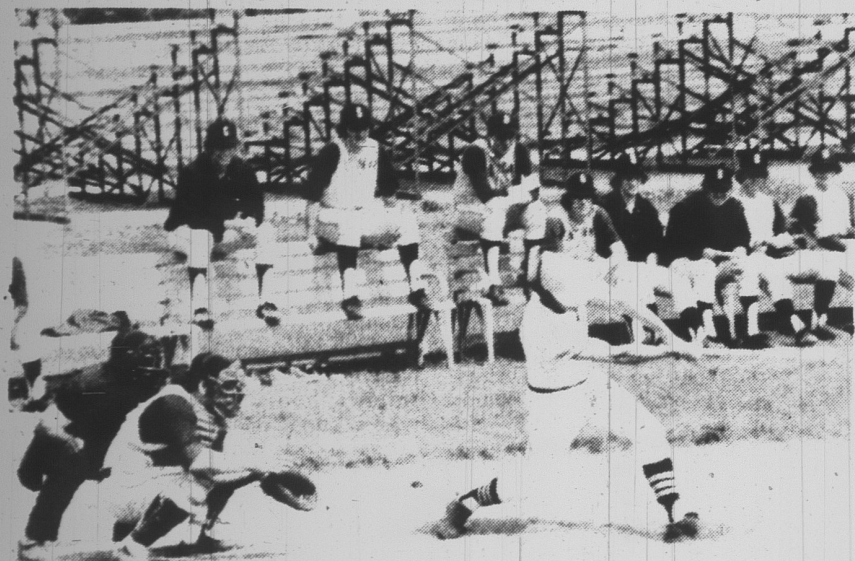
Kendra-Hanlon, 6-1, 6-1; Dugan-Barrett downed Soltis-Rick Ruddy 6-1, 6-1; and John Wilson-Steve Metcalfe clobbered Bob Pritchard-George Eichbauer 6-0, 6-1.

The Titans downed Geneva 7-2. Scoring was: Singles: Clements over Dave Jester, 6-3, 6-2; Wilmore beat Daryl Heagy, 6-4, 6-3; Dugan downed Evan Evans, 6-1, 6-2; Jim Ceperley over W.C.'s Gordon Edwards, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; while Dierks won over Boyd Lambert, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles matches were: Clements-Wilmore over Jester-Heagy, 6-4, 10-8; Barrett-Dugan downing Ceperley-Ceperley, 6-1, 6-3; and Wilson-Metcalfe over Evans-Lambert, 6-4, 6-1.

23.1) Chuck Fisher, (three mile run, 15:21.0); Lyle Johnston, (440 yard dash, 51.6) and the Titans' 440 yard relay team of Gooch, Utz, Chew and Butia won in 45.8 seconds.

Head Coach Gene Nicholson said he was pleased with the over-all performance of his team in its first outing, but expressed concern over lack of depth in several events.



AT THE PLATE: In the sixth inning of the first game of a doubleheader against Geneva last Saturday, Ken Williams (at bat) ripped a 340 foot home run to drive in four runs for the Titans.

## DiLorenzo, Davis Lead WC Golfers To Victory

Westminster's golf team opened its season last Wednesday with a double win over Geneva and Waynesburg colleges at the New Castle Country Club, topping the Golden Tornadoes, 7-0, and edging the Yellow Jackets, 4-3. In the other end of the double dual meet, Waynesburg scored a 4-3 win over Geneva with Greg Soles gaining medalist honors with a 78 on the par 72 course.

For the Titans, a pair of freshmen, Tom DiLorenzo of New Castle

and Ed Davis of McKeesport, won the top honors as each carded a 79.

Scoring: Westminster 7, Geneva 0:

## Netters' Record Is Upped, St. Vincent & Geneva Fall

The Titan tennis team, under coach Joe Fusco, upped its season record to 3-0 by defeating St. Vincent 9-0 and Geneva 7-2. Against the Bearcats of St. Vincent, the Titans were never in trouble as they scored their second shutout in a row. Scoring for the matches is as follows.

Westminster versus St. Vincent: WC 9, St. V. 0. Singles: Wally Clements over John Kendra, 6-2, 6-0; Chuck Wilmore downed Joe Catalano 6-2, 6-0; Tim Dugan trounced Bob Hanlon 6-2, 6-3; Vail Barrett beat Neil Soltis 6-1, 6-1; Gordy Edwards over Vart Chai Honghern 6-3, 6-2; and John Dierke defeated Greg Murphy 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Clements-Wilmore over

## Trample Opponents

After having their first meet against Thiel College canceled, the Westminster track team finally opened the '73 season at the California State College. The Titans dominated the meet by taking 13 firsts from California and 15 from Washington and Jefferson out of a possible 17. The final scores were the Titans 77-68 over California and a very impressive 102-43 over W & J.

In the field events Westminster took five firsts. Joe McCaw won the broad jump and triple jump with jumps of 19'2 1/2" and 38' 1/2" respectively. Tim Scarbrough won the shotput at 45'7 1/2" and Duane Burtner took the pole vault at 12'8".

On the track, Dave Gooch held two of the eight events that were won by the Titan runners. Dave won the 120 yard high hurdles in 16 seconds flat and the 44 intermediate hurdles with 60.6 seconds. Other Titans to take their events were Dick Oden (mile run, 1:27.1); Bill Tindall, (88 yard run, 1:59.9); Geoff Butia, (220 yard dash,

# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

with Paul J. Lasky, Sports Editor

Along with the other activities that Greek week provides, there are a lot of athletic exhibitions. Fraternity men and sorority women will be battling in basketball, speedball, volleyball and water sports.

This year Greek week starts out in grand fashion Monday evening with a basketball doubleheader at the Fieldhouse. At 6:30 p.m. the Westminster College faculty will challenge the Wilmington Area High School faculty in the preliminary contest of the evening. At 8 p.m. the Pittsburgh Steelers will take on a formidable team of fraternity all-stars. Steeler stars such as L.C. Greenwood, Jack Ham and Preston Pearson are expected to play against a team comprised of two basketball players from each frat.

Tuesday, the inter-fraternity events will begin. The IFC golf tournament starts things off and there is a speedball game at 7 p.m. and mixed volleyball action at 8 p.m. Speedball continues throughout the week and is climaxed by the championship game set for 7 p.m. Friday evening.

One of the more exciting events scheduled is the innertube races at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon. Several fearless Greeks will brave the oily waters of Britain Lake as they man their inner tubes in a race across and back.

The IFC encourages all Greeks to attend and participate in this traditional week of fun and games, and hopes that the GDIs come as well. This is a week with something going on every day and provides a good chance for fraternity, sorority and GDI cooperation.



Paul J. Lasky  
Sports Editor

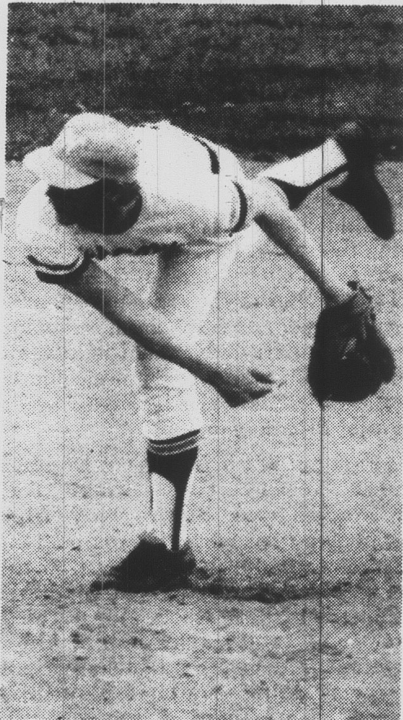
## Frosh Stars

Three more county football stars have indicated they plan to enroll as freshmen in the fall at Westminster College, according to Coach Joe Fusco. They are Mark Krivoske, Mohawk's all-WPIAL tackle; Jerry Winters, standout fullback and linebacker; and Mark Williams, two-way performer at tackle, both from Wilmington Area High School.

Krivoski played both ways for Mohawk and earned allcounty honors. He also has lettered in track as a shot putter. The six-foot, 205-pound tackle plans to major in biology at Westminster.

Winters, who earned the nickname of "Mr. Everything" for the Wilmington Greyhounds, also won all-county honors. He ran back punts and did the punting for Wilmington. The 5-11, 185-pound gridiron star is also a starter on the baseball team. He has not decided on a major.

Williams, a 6-2, 210-pounder, is a letterman in basketball and track and president of Varsity W. He plans to major in sociology at Westminster.



SUPER PITCHER: The pitching of John Duff powered the Titans to a 4-1 victory over sister school Geneva last Saturday.

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## Varied Cultural, Social, Sports Activities Planned For Parents

Spring Parent's Day will be observed on May 5, with a full schedule of events. The highlight of the festivities will be the coronation of Linda Stilwell, junior, as the 1973 May Queen at 2:45 p.m. in Will Orr Auditorium.

Parents and guests will register at 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the foyer of Orr Auditorium. "Take a Term Abroad," a discussion of off-campus cross-cultural programs with students and faculty will be held from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in Beeghly Theater with Dr. Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college, as the discussion moderator. Other participants in the program will be Dr. Betty Berneck, Karen Betz, Maria Pontus, and Chip Thistlethwaite.

At 10 a.m. the President's Convocation will be held in Orr Auditorium. Dr. Earland I. Carlson will be the speaker. His topic will be "Westminster: Purposes and Projections." Also speaking at the convocation will be Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.; Russell Everett, president of the Student Association; and Chester P. Claire, president of the Parent's Association.

The convocation will be followed by the annual meeting of the Parent's Association, which will include the election of officers. Present officers of the parent's group are: Mr. Claire of Tallmadge, O., father of Eric Claire; Dale Huey, of North Olmsted, O., father of Darwin Huey; and Mrs. William Turner of New Castle, mother of Kathy and Karen Turner.

The slate of officers to be presented includes: Clark Hammit of Youngstown, O., father of Mary Hammit; Timothy Sullivan of Pittsburgh, father of Timothy Sullivan; and Mrs. Ralph Johnston of New Wilmington, mother of Lyle Johnston.

At 1 p.m. the Titan baseball team will meet the University of Pittsburgh in a doubleheader. At the same time the Titan tennis and track teams will meet Youngstown State University and Clarion State College, respectively, on home grounds; and the Mermaids, a synchronized swimming team, will present highlights from the recent show in the Old 77 pool.

The American Chemical Society will present a laboratory demonstra-

tion in Science Hall at 1:30 p.m. The demonstration is under the direction of Ray Bair, chairman of the Society.

Women Gymnasts and the Titanaire Drill Team will perform in Memorial Field House at 1:30 p.m.

Following the coronation, the New Wilming-tens, a select singing group, will present a mini-concert in the foyer of the auditorium. New officers of the Parent's Association will then be welcomed at a reception in the Union Building given by President and Mrs. Carlson.

At 5 p.m. the College Symphonic and Stage Bands will present a "pops" Band Carnival Concert in Anderson Amphitheater, and from 5:45 - 7 p.m. the bands will entertain for a box supper.

Comprised of 85 students of all academic departments of the college, the band will be conducted by Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, assistant professor of music.

Featured on the program will be a trumpet trio playing Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," and a clarinet ensemble performing Ralph Hermann's "Clarinet on the Town." A few of the other selections to be performed will be "Tribute to Bacharach and David" by Bacharach, "Fiddler on the Roof" by Bock, "Golden Jubilee March" by Sousa, and Rozza's "Parade of the Charioteers from Ben Hur." Jazz selections will be featured in the dinner concert.

An added attraction this year is the 8:30 o'clock performance of "Elijah" by the Westminster College Choir with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra at Powers Auditorium, W. Federal Street, Youngstown, O. Tickets for the performance, which will be available at the door, are \$6, \$5 and \$4. Student tickets are half-price.

Open houses will be held at the residence halls from 1 p.m. to midnight. Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor a Strawberry Social from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Ferguson Hall Terrace. Fraternity and sorority luncheons, teas and open houses will be held throughout the day.

WKPS-FM will broadcast the President's convocation, the first game of the baseball double-header, and the Pops concert from the Amphitheater. Open house will be held at the station from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured will be a documentary on the Mock Democratic Convention held last year; a multi-media slide show of station operations; and several films from the January course in television production. These productions are of "Witness for the Prosecution," a drama; a wrestling match with Allegheny College; a basketball game with St. Vincent College which was televised by Lawrence County Cablevision.

(See articles related to Parents' Day events elsewhere in today's Holcad.)

## New Editor Not Chosen

In a letter to the two applicants for the Holcad editorship, William J. VanSlyke and Christopher B. Yahn, Mr. James Badal, chairman of the Committee on Student Publications, announced that the committee had not yet arrived at a decision on the editorship for next year. Interviews were held last Friday morning at the radio station, but no decision was reached concerning who will be come the new leader for the Holcad.

In the same letter, Mr. Badal announced that the committee unanimously adopted a motion to change the term of the editorship from the academic year to a February 1 to February 1 basis. This change will go into effect next February. The change has reportedly been under consideration for sometime. The appointment which will soon be made will be for the fall term only. According to Dr. Charles J. Cook, Holcad advisor, the new editor will have the option available to continue for the following year.



**WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.**, renowned syndicated columnist and publisher, spoke to a large crowd in Orr Auditorium last night. He delivered a speech entitled "The Assault on the Free Market." "His address was a new one, which he had just prepared on his return from Europe," said Carleton W. Young, president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honorary economics fraternity which sponsored Buckley's appearance. "We were confident that he would bring a meaningful message to the community and hopeful that he would attract a large audience."



**MAY QUEEN**-Linda Stilwell (center) will be crowned the 1973 May Queen during the traditional coronation tomorrow. Members of her court are (left to right) Karen Ostrowski, Kay Hollyday, Marsha Kennedy, Diane Swanhart, Janice Gregory, and Nancy Kraus.

## Sit-in Is Staged, Students Protest

Since March 12, two Westminster students have been conducting a quiet sit-in protest in the reception room of college president Earland I. Carlson. The two students, Jere Stecklein and Leonard Hall, are protesting Westminster's racial situation. Holcad was able to conduct an interview with Leonard Hall, examining his reasons for the protest.

**Holcad:** What is the purpose of your protest?

**Hall:** "I'm protesting for two reasons. First, I am protesting the dismissal of Mr. John Bush, sociology professor. Second, I am protesting the administration's lack of effort to recruit more minorities at Westminster, both faculty and students. I hope, that by sitting in President Carlson's office, he might realize that someone on campus is interested in doing something, as small as my actions may be. We've tried talking to the president, but this proved to be of no avail. Hopefully, by sitting there, maybe he'll start thinking about the racial situation here, eventually maybe something will come about."

**Holcad:** Why are you, Leonard Hall, doing this?

**Hall:** "Leonard Hall is a concerned black in an almost totally white institution with only one black professor who has been dismissed, and with no evidence that the administration will hire anymore black faculty. It is because of these events and other past efforts to try and reach President Carlson and the administration on the racial situation here."

**Holcad:** What do you hope to accomplish as a goal by your efforts?

**Hall:** "My goal is to get President Carlson or whoever is responsible, to put forth a good effort, not a so-called 'good effort,' to recruit more minority faculty and students. Because as it is I think they keep giving us those excuses which are flimsy."

**Holcad:** How do you perceive the racial discrimination situation here at Westminster?

**Hall:** "Those in the administration say they are not racist in their policies. But they haven't proven it yet. As a matter of fact, several of them have already shown me that they are. The issue of racial discriminatory practices applies only to administration officials. The faculty and students here are not an issue."

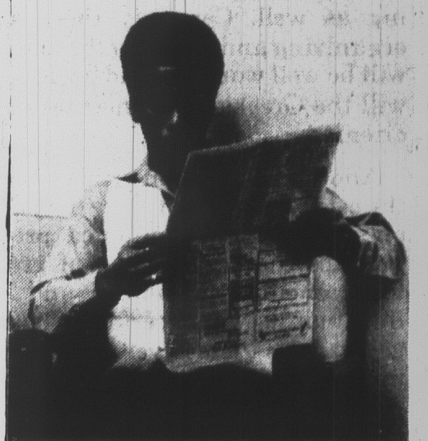
**Holcad:** Has President Carlson ever talked with you since you've been sitting in his office?

**Hall:** "The president never talks. Let's say he ignores me. He must know I'm there, but he still ignores me. I don't think he's ready yet to deal with me or the situation I represent, since our actions have created no legal contention. I don't think he can

do much, and I don't believe he'll change college policy, either."

**Holcad:** How do you perceive the black future here at Westminster?

**Hall:** "The black population will either grow or disappear. Either way, all this will be decided by next year."



**Leonard D. Hall**

**Holcad:** Why next year?

**Hall:** "Because next year, there will be no advisor for the blacks on campus, and without an advisor, the blacks won't be recognized as an organization on campus. For this reason Black Student Union (BSU) may dissolve. If BSU does break up, then the administration has even less reason to react to the situation, since there will be less pressure from the outside. In the past, BSU has succeeded in applying pressure. If BSU goes we can't keep forcing the issue here."

**Holcad:** What about all the recent federal legislation involving equal opportunity and racial equality?

**Hall:** "Recent racial equality legislation does not apply at Westminster because it is a private institution. The exception being in the realm of religious beliefs of the faculty hired. Otherwise the school says it is an equal opportunity employer."

**Holcad:** How do you feel about the recent class action suit filed against the college by three students?

**Hall:** "I'm optimistic. I agree with the action of the students who filed that suit. If this action wouldn't have occurred, then the administration, President Carlson, would have been less apt to put forth any effort to recruit more blacks."

**Holcad:** What exactly are you hoping to achieve here at Westminster?

**Hall:** "I'm not looking for any specific number of blacks to suddenly

(Continued to page 2)

## Choir And Symphony Combine For "Elijah"

More than 350 performers will be on stage tomorrow evening as the Westminster Concert and Vesper Choirs, the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus and four guest soloists join the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra in presenting "Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn. The performance will be conducted by Franz Bibb, musical director at Powers Auditorium in Youngstown, at 8:30 p.m.

First performed in 1846, "Elijah" combines the Old and New Testament into a story of the prophet's struggles against the heathens, the oppression of the people and Elijah's ascent into Heaven.

Morley Meredith, baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the role of Elijah. Since his debut at the Met in 1972, he has received international acclaim with the Grand Theatre de Geneve, The Chicago Lyric Opera and other leading companies in Canada and Europe.

Singing the soprano roles will be Faye Liebman, one of the best known soloists from the Cleveland area. Beside performing in the role of Micaela in Bizet's "Carmen," she has performed many leading roles in operas at Oberlin and the Mannes School of Music in New York.

The tenor roles of Obadiah and King Ahab will be performed by William Brown. He has appeared in six world and U.S. premieres, one of which marked his debut with the New York City Opera, and another on ABC-TV. He has toured with the Goldowsky Opera Theater and for three seasons was the leading tenor with the Lake George Opera Festival in New York.

Judith Hughes will sing the contralto solos, Angel and Queen Jezabel. Having received her musical training at Northwestern University and the University of Kansas, she has received the Metropolitan Opera Regional Award, the NATS Regional Award and the Louis Sudler Oratorio Award.

The affidavit submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is printed on page 6.



# Greek Strength Through Exploration Of Activities

Today marks the conclusion of Greek Week at Westminster. All the events of the week will finally culminate this evening when the various awards will be given at the TUB dance. The fraternity presentations for speedball and the Junior I.F.C. Golf Tournament will be distributed. Other awards will be presented for excellence in volleyball.

It is interesting to observe the spirit displayed by the various Greek organizations during this week in particular and throughout the year. During the speedball competition, the fraternal spirit ran high. It was good to see a group of very different individuals working together for victory. Perhaps it is the only time during the year, except during rush, when the Greeks on campus display signs of their group unity and loyalty. How often is it that the Greeks on campus are mentioned in the Holcad for anything other than intramurals?

The reasons for this condition can be traced to the attitudes and values of the college student today. Take a look in some of the old Westminster Argos and you'll be surprised at the great importance which the Greeks once had on campus. There were always projects being conducted and various forms of competition. The Sing and Swing presentations held during May Day and the large and well constructed homecoming floats are a thing of the past. The average college student is no longer completely fraternity or sorority oriented. Other college events and activities play an important part of his life. As a result, the Greek organization is part of his college career, but it does not hold a position of prime importance. This explains why a number of Greeks have used their money for more important purposes rather than throwing it away in the construction of a float.

The college student's interest in a greater variety of activities is something to be admired and maintained. For the most part, this is destroying the unity of the Greek organizations. Many students, at least at Westminster, still maintain an interest in the Greek system, but their lack of involvement and loyalty to the organization has made it difficult to produce an understanding between members and establish a healthy degree of unity. Unless members can interact with each other regularly, they will be unable to understand and perhaps respect another's point of view.

One of the best methods to produce a strong bond between members is a program of constructive activities. Such things as clothing drives, marathons, and children's projects have aided in this quest. For the Greek system to be a meaningful and purposeful group, they must extend their concerns beyond themselves to the community. This type of functioning is not only personally rewarding, but mutually satisfying as well. Certainly these kinds of activities demand time in organizing and carrying through, but the time taken by a few members will be well worth the aid it will provide the group. Only in this manner will the Greeks lose their present status of being primarily socially oriented.

Another suggestion to increase fraternal and sorority spirit would be the establishment of more Greek activities between the various groups on campus. As mentioned previously, the athletic competition is perhaps the best display of group unity. Such things as volleyball tournaments, swimming and wrestling matches, in addition to intramurals would certainly boost the competitive drive. Whenever a group finds themselves working together for a common cause, unity is increased. Perhaps the I.F.C. and Pan-Hel could arrange a better program of athletic contests. In addition, they could organize another Greek Week earlier in the year. This would give freshmen an opportunity to see what the Greek system is like. The display provided by the Greek governing councils at the Student Activities Fair was a step in this direction.

A recent study has indicated that the interest in the Greek system is returning. Signs of this interest were clearly shown at Westminster this year when a great number of freshmen went through rush and pledged. In fact, this has been the best year for the Greek organizations at Westminster over the last three years. If Mother Fair or any other institution wants to maintain this interest, it must work to bring group unity through athletic contests as well as community service projects. At the same time, the student's individuality must be maintained. The days of paddling and hazing are over. Everyone must respect each other as people, and this must begin with the pledging program. Cooperation between pledges and actives should begin early with discussion and interaction. In this manner, the fraternities and sororities can maintain their strength without limiting the individual. Personal growth and exploration into other campus activities can be pursued with the aid of the Greek system.

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Karen D. Stillman ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Debra Swatsworth ..... News Editor  
William A. Eavenson ..... Editorial Page Editor  
Susan Twaddle ..... Feature Editor  
Paul J. Lasky ..... Sports Editor  
Eric Welsh ..... Exchange Editor  
Christopher B. Yahn ..... Copy Editor  
Craig Cunningham ..... Photographer  
H. Kevin Smith ..... Business Manager  
Leonard Hall ..... Circulation Manager

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.

April E. Smith, Assistant News Editor; Alan J. Dines, Assistant Sports Editor; Gladys George, Assistant Copy Editor.

Contributing Staff: John Johnson, William VanSlyke, Fred Kreise, Sharon Sharpe, Eric Welsh, Matt Markovich, Connie Cummings, Kay Hollyday, Robert Farr, Robin Ralston, C.D. Hoyt, Robin Stephenson  
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## LETTERS

### Sorry, Mr. Sharkey

Dear Editor:

In the list of new members of the Judicial Board for 1973-74 I am referred to as Mrs. Eugene Sharkey. This is the second occasion since I joined the faculty in September 1972 that I have been referred to in Holcad and it is the second time an error has been made. The biographical sketch printed in an earlier issue incorrectly stated several items I gave to my interviewer.

At this rate I would be relieved to have future reference to me omitted unless something approaching adequate editorial standards can be maintained.

E. G. Sharkey

### Daily Injustices

To Whom It May Concern.

With all of the injustices daily occurring at this college, it may seem trivial to complain about the parking system, but I feel that this problem (along with so many others) merits the attention and action of the student body.

At the beginning of the year, all those who registered cars on this campus were required to pay a five dollar parking fee, assigned a place to park, and given a bumper sticker respective to their assigned lot. I would like to raise the question of what the five dollar fee was for? Was it for the bumper sticker? Was it for the piece of paper we filled out? Was it for the watchman who is supposed to go around checking the lots? If it was for any of the above, in my opinion, Westminster has robbed and cheated the students one more time.

There have been many tickets given. For example: tickets were given to some people who couldn't find space in their assigned lot and therefore were forced to park elsewhere. A ticket was given to someone who parked their car with the bumper sticker (which was on the front of the car) extended down over the hill behind Galbreath and since the watchman could not make it down over the hill to see this sticker, he felt he had no choice. Tickets have been given to parents, friends, and other visitors. However, tickets have not been given to those creative young men who are smart enough to back into a space in the lot behind Galbreath so that their rear bumpers extend over the hill and therefore out of the sight of the watchman. Tickets have not been given to those people smart enough to wait until after 5 p.m. to violate the parking rules.

Being a recipient of one of these little tickets, (I committed the unpardonable sin of parking in one of the spots marked RESERVED, because there weren't any other spaces available) I wrote a letter to Dean Sibbet in which I told her she could take that ticket and stick it in her ear. Needless to say, she phoned and asked to see me. This morning I went over, sat down in her office, and learned that she was not involved in the parking lot program. Nonetheless, she did tell me that there was not enough money in the college budget to hire a younger man to check those bumper stickers, that there was also not enough money to hire someone to check them after 5 p.m., that the main reason for this parking system was the complaints of the TUB (delivery trucks couldn't get close enough) and college faculty and staff! The students' complaints were just "in addition to." She also informed me that there was not enough money to paint lines on Galbreath's parking lot. In addition, she stated that this parking system is by no means paying for itself. Buy my question still remains: where has the \$5 gone?

And now we approach Parent's Day, when everyone in Galbreath gets parked in because the college does have money to run a coronation and invite parents up for lunch. But, since this is a Christian college that, too, figures. After all, Christians all work and save their Christian best for two days out of the year (Christmas and Easter) so why should this college do any differently?

Just sign me  
Glad to be graduating

## Interview

(Continued from page 1)

attend here next year. I just want a healthy college community, where blacks can function. There is only one black family living here in New Wilmington and they're leaving. The town itself is very antagonistic toward blacks. That's the family of Mr. John Bush. Blacks need other blacks that they can go to discuss their problems. As blacks, here, things are always getting us down. It's really hard to function."

Holcad: What if the college instituted a series of black studies?

Hall: We do need to develop a black culture. Right now we live in the midst of a white middle-upper-middle class culture. We should have black music, poetry and art here. Yet we have no black teachers to teach a black studies program.

Holcad: How do you see the community living outside the college?

Hall: "The town in general is very antagonistic toward all blacks. They don't want any blacks living here."

The following are points of interest for Leonard Hall in his personal protest against the administration's policies at Westminster College.

1. Recruitment of black-oriented faculty.
2. Recruitment of black-oriented administrators.
3. Recruitment of hard-core black students.
4. Right of the Black Student Union to interview black applicants for professional positions.
5. Striving for blacks in non-professional positions.
6. Introduction of black-oriented courses.
7. Bringing black guest speakers onto campus.
8. A "black house" off campus (our cultural center).
9. Why did the administration get rid of one of the best faculty members on this campus, Mr. John Bush?

## Careers Day

On Wednesday, April 25, a Communications Career Day Seminar was held for the benefit of those students interested and/or involved in the various phases of speech and drama. William Steinbach of KDKA-radio in Pittsburgh gave the principal address at 11:15 a.m. He emphasized in his talk that many of the problems of today's world are directly due to ineffective communication between people. He attributed this situation to the lack of the command of language.

Others involved in the day's activities included: Mark Stover, a 1970 graduate of Westminster who is now with WQED-TV of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Joan B. Walker of Hickory High School, Sharon, who discussed careers in the teaching of speech; and Sarah Mellon and Kenneth Costigan, of the Pittsburgh Playhouse, who spoke on career opportunities in theater.

## Middle States Evaluate WC

The follow-up report by the faculty's ad hoc committee to the Commission on Higher Education has been completed. The report was completed as a follow-up of the evaluation done by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The committee's report is filed in McGill Library with other institutional materials prepared for the M.S.A. review in 1971.

Dr. J. Hilton Turner was chairman of the ad hoc committee which completed the follow-up/evaluation. Other members of the faculty committee were: Dr. George B. Clemens; Dr. Charles H. Cook; Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt; Dr. William L. Johnson; and Dr. Kenneth M. Long. Dr. Phillip A. Lewis served as an ex-officio member.

The report is also part of the college's ongoing self-evaluation program.

## P. E. Show For Parents

The twenty-two member Drill Team and several talented gymnasts will be featured in the Women's Physical Education Review on Parents' Day. The program begins at 1:30 in the Fieldhouse with the Titanaires in their last performance of the year. "I'd like to Teach the World to Sing" and "Those Were the Days" will provide the background music for two novel top hat and cane routines.

Gymnasts Gail Grant, Karen Harcar, Lyn Laderer, Diane Morrell, and Cindy Ostrowski will then tumble into action. Spotlights in a beautiful free exercise routine will be freshman Judy Wiles. The balance beam will be the center of attention as freshman Cindy Ostrowski and sophomore Gail Grant illustrate the art of dancing and tumbling on a three inch wide board several feet off the floor.

A demonstration of various vaults over the horse will be given by senior Carol Culp, sophomore Karen Harcar and freshman Sharon McKee and Diane Morrell. Karen and Gail will again reveal their skill on the uneven parallel bars. Bouncy Carol Culp, Becky Barron, and Karen Harcar will demonstrate their techniques on the trampoline. Concluding the gymnastics exhibition, Cindy Ostrowski will do a solo performance in free exercise.

The blue and white pom-poms will once again flash in the routines to "Pass Me By" and the Chicago favorite "25 or 6 to 4." The Drill Team is under the direction of co-captains Gloria DiCarlo and Angela Andrutat and Miss Marjorie Walker. Miss Haas coaches the gymnasts, and Kappy Jackson will be the announcer.

## Yoga Class Benefits All

Approximately 35 Westminster students are now attending yoga classes at the Yana-mara Yoga Center. The majority of the students are from Dr. Norman Adams' classes in Asian religion. The class is held every Tuesday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the studio. Here the students learn various exercises and advance in meditational techniques.

Most of the students take the course for mental and physical improvement, some take the course to lose weight. Yoga improves muscle tone and coordination. Special diets are followed so the student can advance in the meditating art. As a self-discipline, yoga can provide a channel of self-understanding.

According to one student, the course is a very educational and individualistic experience. He felt that if the art was pursued it could be used as a vehicle towards meditation.

## Lynita Kagarise Shows Artwork

Junior art major, Lynita Kagarise, is presently exhibiting works in two college galleries. Two acrylic paintings are on display in Shemake Galleries, Juniata College, in Huntington, Pa. This show consists of 69 works by 37 artists from the central Pennsylvania area. Her painting "Tokyo Line" received a special award in this exhibit.

Thirty-six sketches from a January sketching tour of the Iberian Peninsula are being exhibited at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. Lynita was invited to spend a weekend as a student-artist-in-residence, reviewing the show at Muskingum.

### Thanes

The 21 1973-1974 Thanes have been announced. They are: James Antus, Jonathan Cole, David Dobish, David Elkimoff, Richard Gmerek, Kevin Hambleton, Robert Hendrickson, Chris Kairys, Thomas Knapp, Craig Mangie, Richard McCracken, Richard Mills, Ken Mitchell, Michael Patterson, John Quinn, Randy Romberger, Thomas Rosengarth, Michael Seethaler, Michael Shaffo, Robert Utz and John Wilson.



# Hoyt Center Construction Well Along, On Schedule

by Christopher B. Yahn

The construction of the new Hoyt Science Resources Center is well along and is on schedule according to Mr. Joe Goeckner, of the Austin Construction Co. The building itself is scheduled to be completed by August 15, and it is expected that this deadline will be met. The lab furniture and equipment is scheduled to be installed by the end of August, and the building will be ready for the start of school early in September.

The western wing of the building, the side facing Arts and Sciences, will be completely glass enclosed and will include an office/library complex, not laboratories as previously announced. The first floor will be the new home of the computer center, presently located in quarters in the basement of Orr Auditorium. The entire second floor will be library and study areas. Study carrels will be installed along the brick pillars that enclose the area. The third floor will consist of suites of offices and a storage/conference room, featuring outside corridors, which will also be used in the laboratory and classroom areas.

The strange-looking grill work in the second floor of the east wing was installed instead of windows because, with the exception of a small area to be used in the library, the entire floor is a service plenum. All air handling equipment will be installed here, including heating and air conditioning plants. This construction design, according to the Austin representative, is not used very often, but the placement of such equipment in the middle of buildings has been used in other projects, instead of the more familiar roof mounting.

The precast concrete east wing will contain, in addition to the service plenum, offices and classrooms on the first floor and various labs on the third floor. The use of exterior corridors means that none of the classrooms or labs will have windows. One of the classrooms on the first floor will be the so-called "horseshoe classroom." The room itself is not to be shaped like a horseshoe, but the desks will be arranged in a semi-circular fashion, thus giving a rounded appearance to the entire room.

Entrance to the building will be gained by a ramp leading from the former Arts and Sciences parking lot into the second floor of the new center. This will be the only access from this side of the building. There will be a door on the first floor under the ramp, but no steps down to the first floor are planned. Access to this door will be gained by a walkway connecting with the old driveway behind A & S.

The brick wing will also contain an open well near the center of the building. Covered by a skylight, the well will resemble a similar feature used quite often by large multi-level shopping malls. A wooden balustrade will circle the well on the other two floors, but other than that it will be completely open.

Most of the interior drywall construction is also well along. With the exception of the computer center area, all partitions have been installed in the first floor of the structure and the third floor walls are now being installed.

The Holcad extends its thanks to Mr. "Hank" Henderson of the Austin Company in Cleveland for the use of the floor plans of the building.

## Summer Jobs Seem Tight And Competitive

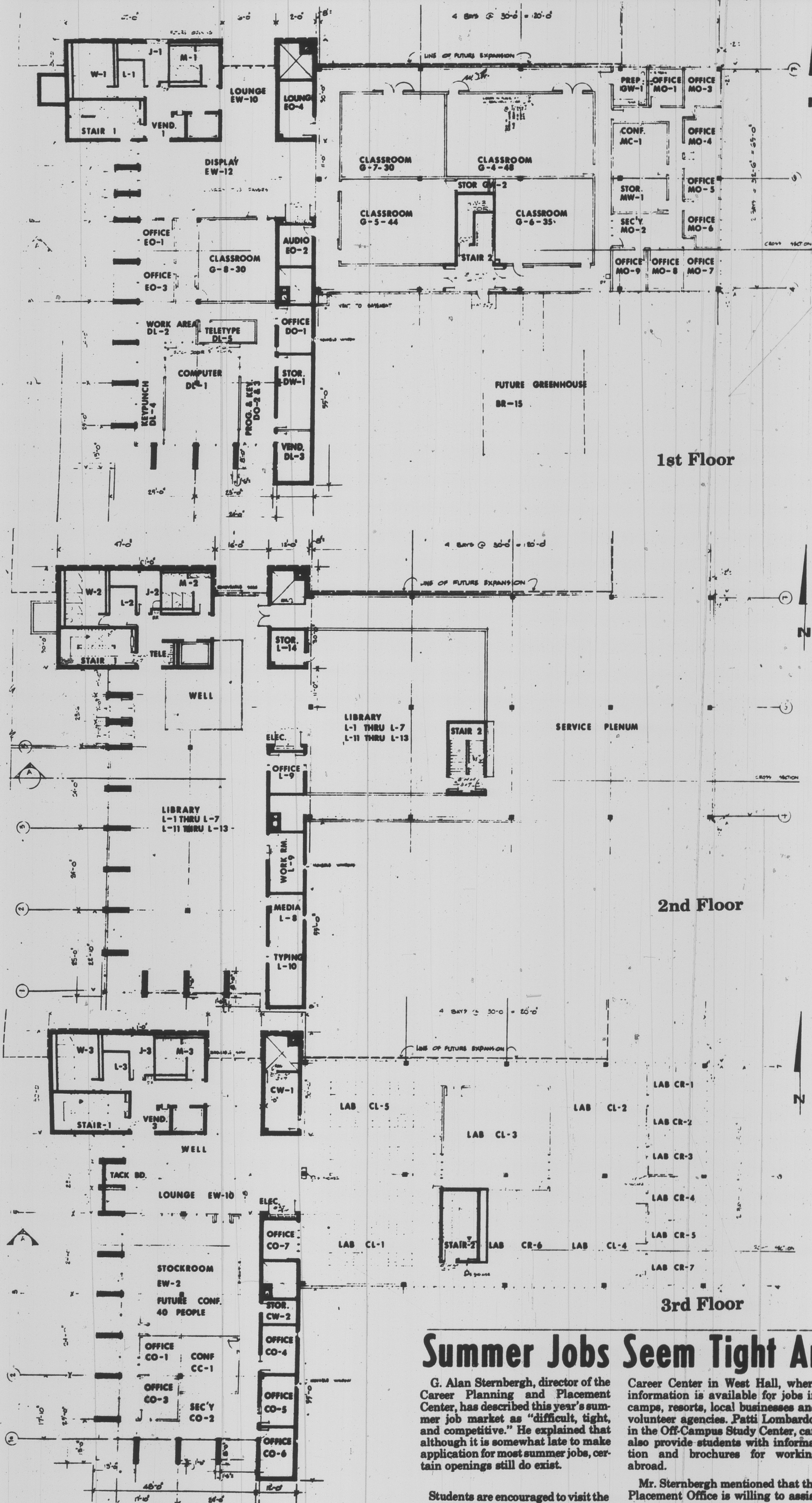
G. Alan Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, has described this year's summer job market as "difficult, tight, and competitive." He explained that although it is somewhat late to make application for most summer jobs, certain openings still do exist.

Students are encouraged to visit the

Career Center in West Hall, where information is available for jobs in camps, resorts, local businesses and volunteer agencies. Patti Lombardo, in the Off-Campus Study Center, can also provide students with information and brochures for working abroad.

Mr. Sternbergh mentioned that the Placement Office is willing to assist

students in getting summer internship employment in a field they plan to enter after graduation. Such a program, for example, is available in cooperation with Strouss's Department Stores of Youngstown, in the area of retail merchandising. Representatives from the store will be interviewing juniors and seniors on May 9, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel.





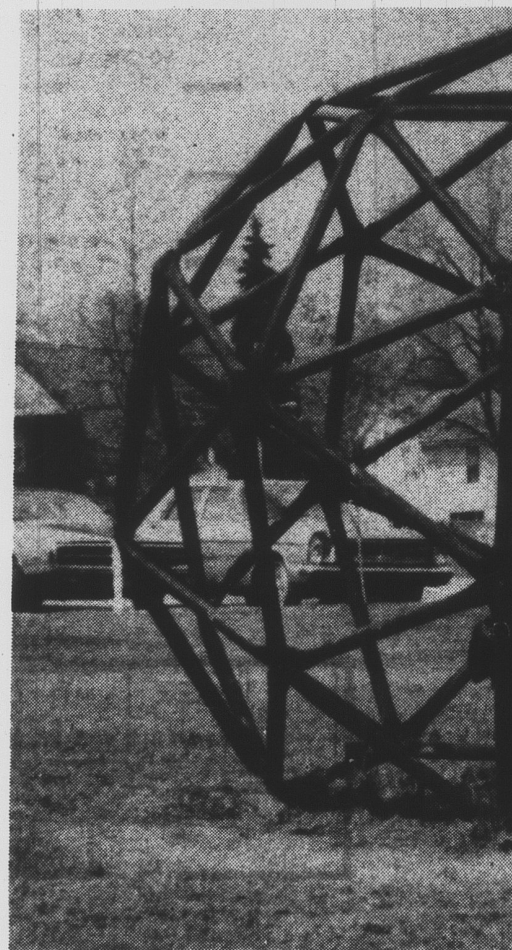
# Spring Has Finally



The other thing necessary for this education is the willingness to learn from everything and everybody, the openness to new things.

Eugene S. Geissler

Nothing is so beautiful as a sunset.  
Gerald Ma



Do not despise your intellect, in it you must find the truth.  
Henri Fred

Our task as men is to find the few principles that will calm the infinite anguish of free souls.

Albert Camus



Friends are like the warm blue sea, They splash laughter into your eyes.

Karen Reynolds

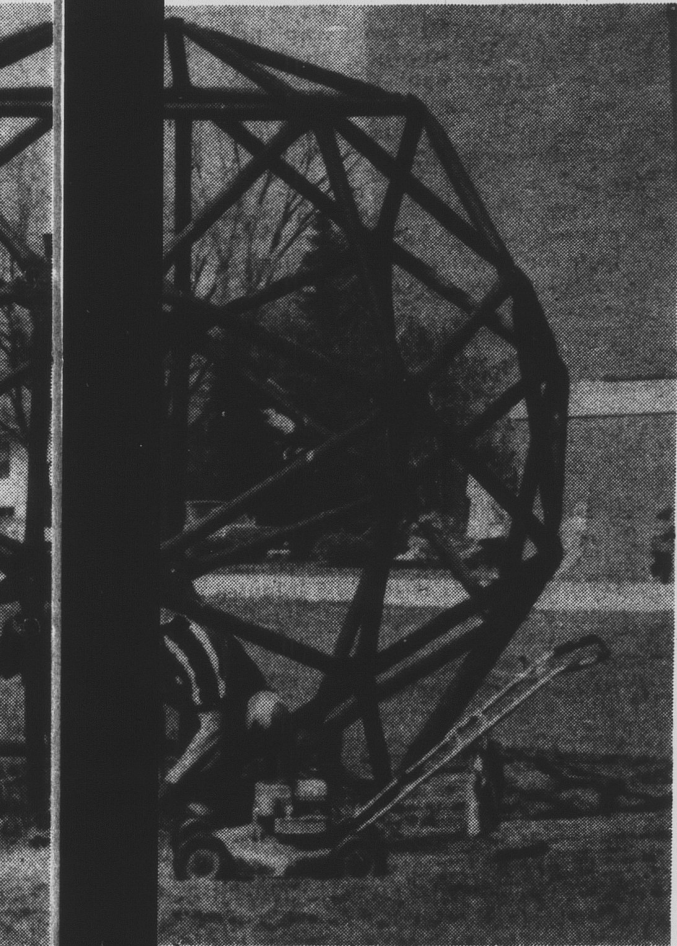


The past weeks have been the best of my life.  
Dietrich Bonhoeffer



# Arrived...Maybe

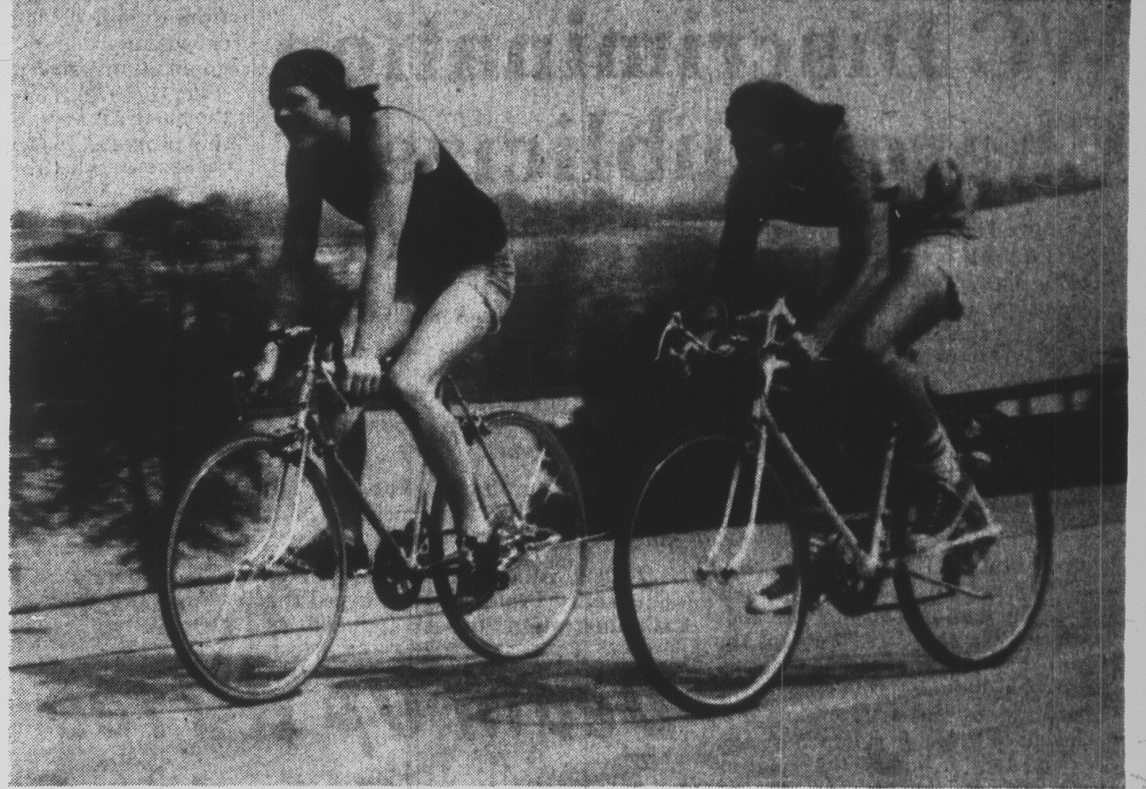
so be beautiful as spring—  
d Ma ley Hopkins



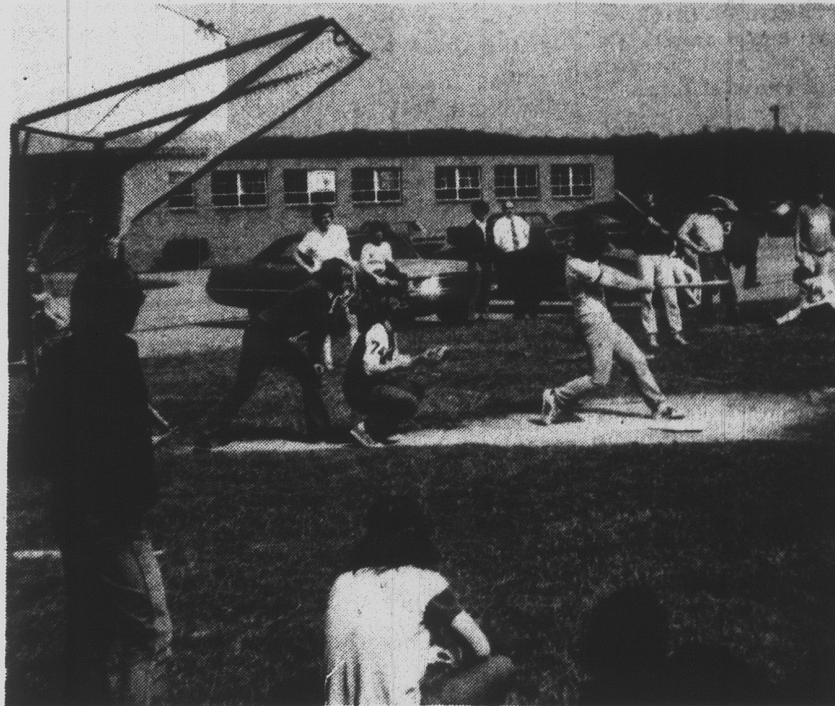
our situation:  
ct, suffer, and conquer.  
Fred eric Amiel



have been more of a strain  
have been through before.  
beffer



Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,  
Healthy, free, the world before me,  
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.  
Walt Whitman



The inevitability of conflict between persons  
rests on the fact  
that being means power  
and power implies otherness  
and opposition.  
Robert O. Johann



No man has learned to live  
until he can rise above the narrow confines  
of his individualistic concerns  
to the broader concerns of all humanity.  
Martin Luther King



# WC Discrimination Charge Publicized

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of an affidavit submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in connection with the charge of racial discrimination filed against Westminster College.)

Sir:

I can only state what I believe to be facts; your organization will hopefully verify these facts.

1. Mr. John Bush, a black sociology professor, was given a terminal contract in May of 1972. Mr. Bush has been active in many unpopular causes on campus during his four years at Westminster, but in the classroom he is one of the most highly qualified professors I have had the opportunity to deal with. Admittedly, a 22-year-old college senior may not be qualified to judge the relative merits of college professors, but among the 25 to 30 faculty members I have dealt with in classroom situations, he is among the top five, in terms of quality. I believe he is being fired because of his race. Mr. Bush is currently completing his Ph.D. dissertation at Pitt. He has received the Fulbright Fellowship award twice, once to study at the University of Brazil in 1962 and once to teach in the Netherlands in 1958-59. He received the General Electric Fellowship to study at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1961.

2. Avey Jackson, a black, now assistant Dean of Students at Wooster College (Ohio), once applied to Westminster for a job in the admissions office (which now employs one full-time black student on a part-time basis). Although his credentials were outstanding he was not even granted an interview, whereas three whites with (this statement has yet to be officially substantiated) inferior credentials were.

3. The director of athletics, Dr. Harold Burry, was overheard, by a student, speaking to a secretary in the admissions office—he was referring

## Songsters Tour 5 Eastern States

Vacations for many students are a relaxing break from the long, tedious hours of studying or being involved in work away from the campus. The combination of the work involved in performing and the relaxation found in travel was shared by the 44 members of the Westminster Concert Choir while on its annual tour during the spring break. The choir was accompanied by its director, Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department; Mr. Raymond Ocock, associate professor of organ and accompanist; and Mrs. Lucille Hooper, music department secretary and choir hostess.

Having appeared before nearly 5,000 people, the choir, during its ten day tour, performed seventeen times in five eastern states. During the tour, the choir sang in several churches and high schools with the highlights being a concert in the Mercersburg Academy chapel in Mercersburg, Pa.; a candlelight performance in Bruton Parish Church in colonial Williamsburg, Va. and performing in the first Lenten service at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., presided by Dr. Lewis Evans, Jr. The musical selections which were performed included sacred songs by several composers such as Poulenc, Morley and Byrd and several secular numbers, including "Dixie" and a rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The time between performances was spent in many different ways. While traveling on the bus, many used the free time to talk with the others, play cards or just catch up on lost sleep. Several hours of free time were given to the choir to tour historical spots and other places of interest in Williamsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Longwood Gardens. Each night, members of the choir stayed in the homes of members of the host churches. For many, this proved to be one of the highlights of the tour. Perhaps the most memorable experience for all of the members was an awards assembly, in which the senior choir members bestowed parodied Oscars on the members of the choir.

to blacks as "niggers and jungle bunnies" and using other derogatory terms.

4. Out of 1600 students 28 are black.

5. Westminster claims to advertise itself as an equal opportunity employer for custodial jobs—it does not do so when looking for professional staff.

6. One professor out of approximately 120 is a member of a minority group, and he is being fired.

7. The American Association of University Professors has urged the administration "to seek applications

from qualified black and other non-caucasians and to give these applications special consideration." (Dec. 11, 1972) If one was cognizant of the basic conservatism of the faculty, this proposal, in light of their terribly obsequious attitudes, is astounding.

8. No member of the custodial or secretarial staff is a member of a minority group.

9. Westminster College claims to be a Christian institution.

10. The Hoyt Science Building, presently under construction, I believe, has no minority representation. I think the school is possibly receiving some federal funding for either construction of the building or equipment to be used in it.

This should be enough to justify serious investigation into the college policies.

## Death Up A Tree In Latest Beeghly Play

by Robert Farr

Recently, a fearless reporter from the Holcad was wandering through a deserted Beeghly Theatre when he heard a voice come from the stage:

"What are you doing here at this hour?"

"The question is, what are you doing up in that tree? Who are you anyway?" asked the fearless reporter.

"Some people call me Mr. Brink, but I've been called much worse. I'm rehearsing for the next Beeghly production *On Borrowed Time*."

"What do you play? An apple?" inquired the Fearless Reporter.

"If you're going to be supercilious, we can terminate this discussion immediately."

"Sorry."

"If you must know, I portray a mysterious visitor who invites people to come with him on a long journey. It's a rather difficult task at times. In fact, it was because of a certain uncooperative gentleman that I'm up here."

"Well, why don't you come down?"

"Because this is a magic tree that won't let go of the seat of my pants until the aforementioned uncooperative gentleman says it can."

"Now who's being supercilious?"

"I didn't think you'd believe me."

"Well, can you tell me something about yourself? Where are you from? Why did you decide to come to Westminster?"

"I'm as old as life itself, and though many men despise and fear me, I'm as necessary to the survival of man as the very air you breathe. I'm a very integral part of this play, and while I may first appear to be the villain of the piece, you just might leave the

theatre appreciating my importance a bit more."

"Can you tell me something about the story of the play?"

"I really don't want to tell too much, because it's a very simple, warm story. Telling the story of a play like *Our Town* does not convey the mood. Likewise, with *On Borrowed Time*. The only way to appreciate it is to see it."

"You've really got me psyched to see this thing. How do I get tickets?"

"Well, the show opens on Wednesday night, May 16 and runs through Saturday night, May 19. All curtain times are 8 p.m. Student tickets require a deposit, which is returned when the ticket stub is surrendered to the box office on the Monday following the play. Tickets will be on sale shortly at the box office."

"Well, thanks for the interview. Are you going to sit up in that apple tree until the show closes?"

"As I told you, I don't have much choice in the matter."

"Isn't that branch uncomfortable?"

"No, not really. In fact, only one thing has been disturbing me since I've been up here."

"What's that?"

"It's the oddest thing. Once a day a rather elderly gentleman in a policeman's uniform climbs the tree and issues an illegal parking ticket to me. Then he climbs down the tree and shuffles off mumbling something about 'these young hoodlums who refuse to buy stickers.' Do you have any idea what that is all about?"

"Haven't the slightest. Take it easy, Brink!"

"That's Mister Brink. Good-bye. We'll be seeing each other again in about 50 years."

"I wonder what he meant by that?"

## New Wilmington Students Present "Piano Sketches"

"Piano Sketches," a recital featuring piano students from the New Wilmington area, was presented last Sunday afternoon on the stage of Orr Auditorium. The concert was the completion of a year's study with Westminster College keyboard majors participating in the Intern Teaching Program.

Instituted in September, 1972, the Intern Teaching Program provides competent piano instruction for the New Wilmington community and to give keyboard majors at Westminster an opportunity to develop their teaching skills. Each intern teacher must complete a course in piano pedagogy where each has the opportunity to examine methods and materials available for private teaching. Each intern also participates in regular conferences and seminars with the other interns and the director, Mrs. Sandra Chenevey. The Intern Program is supported by the music department.

This year's program involved 14 intern teachers and 42 piano students including two classes for beginning

students. The interns were Doris Barron, Diane Brown, David Coffey, Richard Conrad, Sue Dennison, Dennis Fike, Keith Hardy, Sandra Johnson, Leatha Kieser, Ethel Olsen, Peg Riley, Rosalind Rozmus, Richard Strattan and Linda Young.

### Corrections

Due to a printing error in last week's Holcad, Mr. E. G. Sharkey, of the history department was referred to as Mrs. E. G. Sharkey in the announcement of next year's Judicial Board. Our apologies to Mr. Sharkey for the inconvenience caused by this error.

In the story in last week's paper concerning Dr. Adams, he was incorrectly listed as professor of Asian religions. Dr. Adams is a professor of religion, who teaches Asian religion. He was retired, not given a terminal contract. The Faculty Personnel Evaluation Committee does not exist. The Faculty Personnel Committee has nothing to do with the insulance of contracts.

## the irritant observer

by W. John

(Editor's note: The second to the last paragraph of last week's Irritant Observer column should have read Liberal Arts Forum, not Liberal Rats Forum. This was a typographical error.)

There comes a time in the career of every columnist when he says something he shouldn't have and feels very badly about it. Fortunately, I have not yet reached that point in time. However, there is a select group of persons on this campus who are very unhappy about a certain portion of last week's column.

It appears that the causes for this unhappiness are the alleged implications present in the last paragraph of last week's column. I began that paragraph by promising an especially interesting column this week. I intend to at least try to deliver. I said that the Student Publications Committee of the faculty was meeting to select the new editor of the Holcad. They did meet and a story on that can be found on page of today's Holcad. I said that I would be there but I didn't make it clear that I was a candidate for the position of editor. As I understand it, the greatest "offense" occurred in the very last sentence: "If you think the Holcad is a stinking newspaper, that committee could be the reason why." I must admit that I did not extensively research the committee and my conclusions could have been premature.

I have now researched the committee and I must admit that the committee is not solely responsible for the quality of the Holcad. The section in the Student Handbook that outlines the committee's duties is quoted verbatim from the faculty constitution. Here is an excerpt from that section:

"This committee shall consider matters of mutual concern to the various student publications and review and recommend policies and procedures. The committee shall appoint the editors of the student publications and shall review budgets and contracts submitted by the editors."

As much as I can tell, with regard to the Holcad, the only thing the committee has done for the Holcad is to try to appoint an editor. They did not review this year's budget until after it went to Student Association. One of the student committee members told me she didn't even know that the committee had anything to do with the publications budgets.

The committee, as far as I can find out, has done nothing about recommending policies and procedures to the Holcad. I understand that they are working on the Argo this year and will study the Holcad next year. Is it right that one publication be neglected just for the sake of another? Granted, the Argo is in serious trouble, but the committee ought to be able to divide its time between the three student publications. Not including the two meetings that were held to appoint editors, the committee has met at the

most, three times this year. I don't see how they can effectively carry out their duties by not meeting on a regular basis. The committee is only in their second year after a major reorganization. It may be that they need time to fine out just what their place and role is to be. I hope that they find out soon. I don't feel that we should have to always go to them. There should be regularly scheduled discussions between the staffs of the three student publications, so that both parties can get to know each other's viewpoints and can help eliminate any conflicts that may arise. I think that the committee members and the new editors should make positive efforts along these lines for next year.

I am not finished yet. I have expressed my little bit of optimism and hope for the future. I did, however, promise a little insight to the committee meeting and maybe a little information about the criteria they consider in choosing an editor. This is not going to be easy and I can foresee some repercussions coming out of it, but I feel I have to do it, come hell or high water.

The committee interviewed two candidates for the position of editor. The other candidate was interviewed first, an interview that took 35 minutes. Then it was my turn. I was naturally a little apprehensive, but I figured that once we got settled down, to asking and answering questions, I would feel more relaxed. Was I ever mistaken! As I entered the room I sensed a very cold and hostile atmosphere. It did not come from all the committee members, but was just the prevailing attitude. As I sat and had questions literally fired at me, the only committee member to give me any amount of reassurance was the advisor to the Holcad. It wasn't even that the members were showing such a negative attitude—just no reaction at all. I did not feel at all relaxed. I had the feeling that I was on trial for committing some horrendous crime. I feel that there was a definite attempt by the committee chairman to intimidate me. His attitude through the interview was very haughty and arrogant, as if to say "Who are you, lowly peon, to come to us and take up our valuable time? Don't you know we have better things to do?" Now remember, he didn't say that, but that is the feeling I got from what he did say and do during the interview. Then, he had the gall to rudely cut me off in the middle of a sentence to tell me that, if I had nothing pressing to say, they were through with me, and wished to go on to other business. I do not feel that they even tried to be friendly and had to struggle to be cordial. They were bargaining from a position of power and made sure that I knew it. When I finally was "released," I felt as though I had been through a washing machine ringer.

The members of the committee may expect us to understand everything about running a newspaper, but I feel that since they can't even hold a decent interview themselves, they expect to much.

## \$500 Damage

According to William Blackburn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, vandalism is a persistent problem on campus. No one building seems exempt from the problem as between \$500 and \$600 worth of damage was incurred from broken windows at Eichenauer Hall, Old Main, Arts and Sciences and the Fieldhouse.

The latest damage occurred Tuesday night, April 24, at the Fieldhouse. Four windows were broken on the southwest side of the building, where faculty offices are located. No attempt was made by the vandals to enter the premises. Mr. Blackburn reports that most of the damage that does occur while the college is in session happens on Tuesday nights.

Other damage that has recently turned up has included burned shrubbery and a broken door in Russell Hall. Although no estimate was given as to the cost of repairs, Mr. Blackburn stated that such costs would be reflected in higher dormitory rents or tuition increases.

### Faculty Committee Elections

Elections for student membership on faculty committees will be held on Monday, May 7, according to Bob Buehner, chairman of the S.A. committee on Constitution and Elections. The election will be held in the TUB grill from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The following positions for 1973-1974 are available: admissions: one rising junior; athletics: one rising junior; curriculum: one rising junior; Liberal Arts Forum: one rising sophomore, one rising junior, one rising senior; library: one rising junior; religious life: two rising sophomores, one rising junior and one rising senior; student life: four rising juniors; student publications: one rising junior or senior.

If anyone is interested in filling one of these positions, they should leave their names and the name of the committee desired in the Student Association office in the TUB.





by Fred Kreiss

Last week we took a look into nostalgia with a brief glimpse of the Beatles. But say, do you remember the Beach Boys? This group represented everything truly American in the sixties - the sun, the surf, and a hot rod. They rivaled the Beatles for popularity during the early and middle sixties. The Wilson brothers formed the nucleus of the group along with their cousin, Mike Love. Their music was characterized by beautiful harmonization and an unmistakably Beach Boy beat. Although the Beach Boys were primarily vocalists, they were adequate on their instrumentation. Brian Wilson, who wrote most of the songs for the group has to be regarded as a musical genius. The Beach Boys have had twenty-five albums certified gold along with countless singles. They reigned in popularity up until 1968, when Brian went into seclusion. In 1971, the Beach Boys attempted to comeback with "Surf's Up," which was moderately successful. This was followed by a double album containing "Pet Sounds" and a new album "So Tough." "Pet Sounds" has generally been regarded as one of the top ten albums of the past decade for its music creativity. Recently the Beach Boys have released the album, "Holland" in their search for musical identity. What about the present Beach Boys? Various personnel additions have caused them to lose their sound and they will never regain the popularity that they once had.

This week's album is "The Byrds"

(Asylum Records) - Remember the original Byrds way back when? This album represents the reunion of the original Byrds group consisting of Gene Clark, Chris Hillman, Michael Clark, Roger McGuinn, and David Crosby. The Byrds recorded during an interval while the original five members were split up, the only exception being Roger McGuinn who stayed with the group during the various personnel changes. These are the original Byrds.

The Byrds new album contains many outstanding songs. "Full Circle" and "Changing Heart," might be the best songs on the album. The Byrds have maintained the sound that they were formerly so successful with. Two Neil Young songs are also on the album, "See the Sky" and "About to Rain" and the old favorite of CSN&Y "Cowgirl in the Sand." Slow ballad type music is performed in the Joni Mitchell song "For Free." The Byrds seem to have produced an album with a lot of potential and their reunion seems to have done them and music a world of good.

**Disc Chatter** - Eagles are off and flying with a new album "Desperado" ... Glass Harp, out of Youngstown, are working on a new album without Phil Keaggy, their former outstanding guitarist ... Recommended new albums: "Made in Japan" - Deep Purple ... and "Seals and Crofts" ... Hit bound this week "Thinking of You," Loggins and Messina and "Long Train Runnin," The Doobie Brothers.

## Debaters Take Tourney

Seven Westminster students won the sweepstakes at the Western Illinois Spring Individual Events Tournament April 27 and 28. The forensic team travelled to Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. for the event.

There were three major areas of competition in the tourney. The first was oratory skills. This consisted of three preliminary rounds with each participant giving a five to ten minute speech on a social issue. Westminster's representatives in this event were Dennis Lasagna and Sheila Edmonds, who placed first and third, respectively.

Entered in the Extemporaneous Speaking contests were Rich Clark, Barbara Barley and Kathy Hollis. An Extemporaneous speaker must rely on his quickness of wit as he is given only forty minutes to prepare his talk. He must draw on one of three topics of current events for his material. There are three rounds in this event and each speech must be five to eight minutes long. Rich won second place while Barb received third.

The Oral Interpretation competition was entered by Carla Craig and Chris Flaherty. This consists of five preliminary rounds in which there are five categories from which to choose your subject. There are Russian Literature, Literature of or about the American Indians, Great American Playwrights, Adult Fantasy, and Folk Tales. Both Carla and Chris made it to the semifinal round before being eliminated.

The team was coached throughout this term by Dr. Carolyn B. Combs, Assistant Professor in Speech and Drama. The Individual Events Tournament concludes the 1972-73 Forensic Program. The awards won by the team are sterling silver plates, and are on display in the offices of the department of Speech and Drama.

## briefly

Psi Chi invites all psychology majors to a picnic on Tuesday, May 15, at the Community Park. Come at 5:30 p.m. with your appetites.

Ceramics is being offered during the first session this summer if there is enough interest. Please sign up now in the third floor A & S ceramics room if interested.

In March, John Wiley & Sons, Inc. released the International edition of *The Power of Calculus* by Kenneth L. and Mary Nell Whipkey. This international edition is part of Wiley's continuing program of textbooks especially designed for students and professional people overseas.

Also, the Whipkey's recently gave permission for John Wiley & Sons of New York to accept the proposal from Editorial Limusa Wiley S.A., of Mexico, for the publication of a Spanish translation of *The Power of Calculus*. This translation is to be completed within two years.



**NEW OFFICERS** - The 1973-74 Women's Senate officers are (from l to r) Ellen Bowman (vice president), Elaine Beattie (president), Gayle Rowe (secretary) and Debra Casale (treasurer).

## Our New Leader

The Women's Senate officers were recently chosen for the 1973-1974 academic year. Elected as president was Elaine Beattie. A junior, she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, house council, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Mortar Board. Next year she will assume a residence assistant position.

Ellen Bowman was elected vice president. Ellen's campus activities include Delta Zeta sorority, desk sitting and she serves as vice president of Galbreath's house council. Ellen will also be employed as a residence assistant next year.

Serving as treasurer, Debra Casale participates in WRA, folk choir and is active on an Established Service

Team. She is also involved in organizing independent women on campus.

Gayle Rowe was elected secretary. Her activities include: drill team, folk choir and membership chairman of Kappa Delta sorority.

The new officers hope to make Women's Senate a more active and viable organization on campus. Presently, they are attempting to secure funds for Women's Senate from Student Association for the coming year. The present duties of Women's Senate include handling dorm officer elections, room drawings, May Court elections and making proposals concerning women to the Dean's office.

## Violence Right Or Wrong? New Book By Dr. Macky

by Robin Ralston  
**Violence Right or Wrong?**, a new book dealing with the ethical problems of violence, will no doubt be seen in many book stores across the country soon. Written by Dr. Peter W. Macky, an assistant professor of religion, *Violence Right or Wrong?* discerns through a Christian perspective why the question of violence cannot be answered considering solely its religious and philosophical aspects. Dr. Macky does not believe these views should be discredited, but combined with the sociological, psychological, historical and biological aspects of violence when deducing the answer to the question of "right or wrong?"

Regarding the problem of violence (which in Dr. Macky's words is "any intentional injury of the human being, both physical and psychological, both legal and illegal") he had this to say, "Violence is the worst and most insidious problem in our country today—insidious, because we don't know how to solve it. The worst aspect of it is that we think that we can conquer violence by more violence, whereas, the truth, I think, is that more violence only escalates it and makes the problem worse. The solution to violence is non-violence, which means for us to take the example of Jesus, Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr., as the real truth about life, which is the violence can only be ended when we resist it and absorb it non-violently."

Dr. Macky's first encounter with the topic of violence came in his sermon "Detroit: God's Judgment on Us?" which he preached soon after the Detroit riots of 1967. He continued to research the subject, but did not seriously contemplate the book until the latter months of 1970, after



Dr. Peter Macky

teaching a seminar on violence. The actual writing and rewriting of the manuscript took place between December, 1970, and February, 1972.

One reason cited by Dr. Macky for writing the book was that he felt it was the best way to present the basic ideas of violence to students. As such, Dr. Macky used parts of the manuscript as the basis of two January term courses he instructed on violence in the past and said he will probably use the book for the violence course he will teach in January, 1975.

The book, which was released earlier this month, was published by Word Books of Waco, Texas.

The birds,  
animals & flowers  
are dying to tell us...  
"Give a hoot,  
don't pollute."

## W C Faculty Transitions

President Earland I. Carlson, on behalf of the Board of Trustees has announced the following faculty promotions and tenure and sabbatical leaves for next year.

The promotions are effective September, 1973. The included Dr. Clarence Harms and Dr. Joseph Hopkins promoted to full professors; Dr. Samuel Farmerie, Dr. David Gray, Dr. Frederick Horn, Dr. Nancy James, and Dr. Jerold Miller to associate professor; and to assistant professor: Dr. Betty Berneck, Mr. David Dyer, Mr. Warren Hickman, Mr. Eugene Nicholson, Mr. Raymond Ondako and Dr. John Fawley.

Tenure has been granted, effective September, 1973, to Dr. Robert Conway, Mr. Earl Lammel and Dr. Verl Rhoton. Sabbatical leaves for part or all of the 1973-74 academic year were granted to Mr. Paul Chenevey, Dr. George Clemens, Mr. George Conway, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Walker. Another sabbatical leave has been authorized provided satisfactory arrangements can be made by the faculty member with a foreign university.

## SPE Violations Frat Suspended

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was placed on withheld suspension the night of Thursday, April 19, 1973. Dean Carver responded to complaints that were made that evening. The Eps were charged with use and possession of alcoholic beverages on college property. They pleaded guilty to the charge and asked Dean Carver to hand the case over to the Judicial Board.

As a result of this violation the organization was placed on withheld suspension until Nov. 11, 1973 and fined \$200. For the remainder of the 1972-73 academic year inter-visitation and women guests will not be permitted even on the first floor of the fraternity dwelling. The organization has also been eliminated from any intramural activities for the remainder of the school year. Any further violations of the college policies may result in the suspension of their charter.

## Holcad Hearsay

**PINNED:** Debbie Krier, PM '74 to Mark Haverstock '74; Marilyn Mauro, KD '75 to Jay Theys, TKE '74.

**ENGAGED:** Mary Ewing, GDI '73 to Rich Hinchberger GDI '71. Aug. wedding planned, Linda Sharrer, '73 to Ens. Thomas Grose, USNR, Auburn University, '69, Linda Seneff, DZ, '73 to Wayne Grose, '73. Fall wedding planned.

**Delta Zeta:** Congratulations to Angie Andrusak, the new captain of the drill team, to the great DZ swim team, and to these newly elected officers: Barb Miller, president of ODE, the economics honorary; Elaine Beatti, president of Women's Senate. Delta Zeta welcomes the parents at the Parents' Day activities.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to Judy Wiles for being co-captain of the Titans next year, to Judy Engwer for getting a job, to Helen Chase for finally finishing her sweater, to L. for her latest purchase, and to Aunt Sara Gehr for her new niece.

## ALICE MOORE'S



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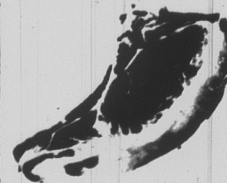
## WKPS FM 88.9

WKPS Special Programs  
For the Week  
Of May 4-11Saturday, May 5:  
Parent's Day Special Program-10:00 a.m. President's Convocation  
12:55 p.m. Westminster-Pitt  
baseball game4:30 p.m. Pops Concert live from  
the Amphitheater. Featuring the  
Symphonic Band and Dance  
Band.Also, from 9 in the morning until  
5 in the afternoon, WKPS will be  
holding an open house. Stop in for  
free refreshments, some exhibits  
and a lot of fun.10:00 p.m. Features with H.  
Kevin Smith. Featuring "Neil Diamond"  
All his hits recorded live at  
the Greek Theater in CaliforniaMonday, May 7  
8:00 p.m. Country Show. Featuring  
the Blue Ridge Rangers.

Parents and visitors will be able to visit the radio station where there will be a continuous slide show depicting the many facets of WKPS-FM and WKPS-TV. In addition, refreshments will be available to all.

## The Tavern

Owner - Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"  
946-2020New Wilmington, Pa.  
Reservations AdvisableWelcome Parents  
Center Cut Pork Chops  
\$1.19/lbQuality and Service  
M & M Market



# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

with Paul J. Lasky, Sports Editor

The Steeler-Fraternity All-Star game was a good time, but it's a shame that more of the student body wasn't there to participate in it. The IFC took a lump this year sponsoring this game because of the poor attendance by both the student body and area fans. All season long the names of Franco Harris and the rest of the Steelers reverberated throughout the campus and now that WC had a chance to see these stars in person, very few showed up. According to the Steelers, this was the smallest crowd they've ever played before.

After the game, Tom "Bad" Wilson and I stopped in the Steeler locker room to ask a few questions of the local favorites. We spoke to everybody's hero, Franco Harris, and a very polite Larry Brown, one of the Steelers' tight ends. Brown admitted that they were definitely a surprise in '72 and expects that same success will continue next year. Franco told us that their next year's schedule, just recently released, is definitely more formidable, but so will be the Steelers next year. He expects even better performances from the Black and Gold in '73.

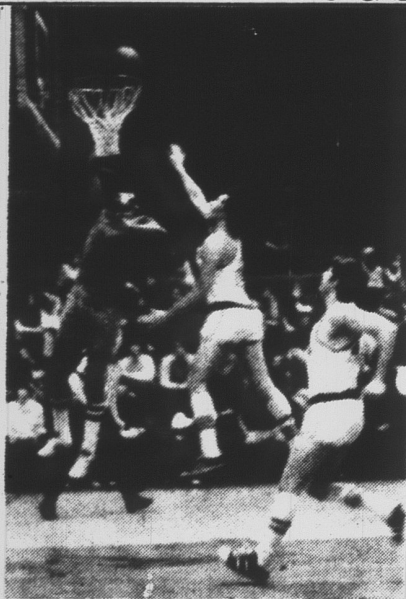
We asked Brown about the touchy subject of Ernie Holmer, (the Steeler that became angered and shot at truck drivers on the highway) not really expecting an answer, but Brown professed that he is genuinely concerned about Ernie. He can't speak for the whole team, he admitted, because they haven't met as a group yet, but expects that the others feel the same way, not angered, but concerned. Brown was surprised that Ernie would do such a thing.

The real showboat of the locker room, and as far as that goes, the game, was Franco Harris. The locker room was relatively quiet until Franco entered, pounded on the door, asking "Is L.C. Greenwood home?" Franco, very popular with the youngsters at Monday's event remained his very personable self while talking to us. He told us that the best part about being a star was having a lot of friends. I guess he forgot about all his money.

As a group, the players enjoyed playing Monday's game but were disappointed with the poor turnout. Primarily they do it for a good time, but Larry Brown admitted it gives them a good workout and they enjoy the increased popularity with the fans as well. They aren't exactly used to winning such basketball games, losing more winning, but I'm sure Steeler fans won't mind their dismal hoop.



Paul J. Lasky  
Sports Editor



**SUPER STEELERS:** Franco Harris, star of the Pittsburgh Steelers, goes in for a layup on a fast break in Monday night's Steeler-Fraternity All-Star basketball game.

## Fraternity All-Stars Defeat Steelers 66-62

The Westminster College Fraternity All-Stars defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night 66-62 to kick off Greek Week festivities. Led by Sam Males with 19 and Bill Rote with 14, the Titans, taking advantage of the Steelers' lackadaisical play, gained a lead midway through the second quarter and increased it to ten, 32-22 with 1:10 remaining. The Steelers came back however to slice that lead to five, 32-27 at the half.

The Steelers returned from the dressing room a little more inspired and began to play some rough ball the second half. Led by Franco Harris' offensive punch and some good ball-hawking by Preston Pearson, the Steelers came within one at the three-quarter mark, 51-50.

In the final quarter the All-Stars stayed with their starting five of Jeff Sohlich, Sam Males, Fred Rothen, Bill Rote and Gary Rice for the most part and struggled with the now very physical Steelers. Sam Males kept the fraternity men in the game with fine outside shooting and Franco responded in the same way for Pittsburgh. The game ended with an All-Star victory 66-62.

High for the Steelers were Franco Harris with 21 and Preston Pearson and Jim Clark, each with 11. Other members of Franco's squad were Sam Davis, John Kolb, Larry Brown and L. C. Greenwood.

For the Fraternity All-Stars, Dave "Archie" Manning, Dave Rittenauer, Boyd Wolford, Herb King, and Dick Ollinger were the remaining members of the squad.

## Titan Golfers Win

Ellwood City's Dave Petrella and Bob Buzard won medalist honors for Westminster's golf team, which won team medal points, 388 to 411, in defeating host Washington and Jefferson last Tuesday.

Petrella, who is captain and number one player for the Titans, and Buzard fired identical rounds of 39-35-74 over the 6,800 yard Lone Pine Country Club course in Washington, Pa. Coach Harold Burry said the par 72 course is a very fine, but very long course, and that Petrella and Buzard played excellent golf in posting 74 totals. John Laver, seeing his first action this year in the number two position for the Titans, was only two strokes off the pace with a fine 76. The win upped the Titans record to 3-0, while W & J fell to a 4-2 mark.

Captain Petrella led the Titans to a double victory on Wednesday on the wind and rain-swept New Castle Country Club course with an excellent medal score of 38-36-74, as the Titans upset the University of Pittsburgh, 5-2, and blanked Duquesne University, 7-0. The wins gave Coach Harold Burry's team a 5-0 record for the year.

On Monday of this week Westminster's golf team upped its record to 6-0 by shutting out Alliance College, 7-0, at the New Castle Country Club course, as Ellwood City's Dave Petrella fired his third straight 74 to win medalist honors for the Titans. Petrella had a 39 on the front nine, but came back with a sizzling 35 on the back nine to finish just two over par.

**SUMMARIES:** W.C. versus W & J  
Dave Petrella (W) 39-35-74 vs. Ed Aieky (W&J) 41-38-79; John Laver (W) 36-40-76 vs. Dick Baumgardner (W&J) 42-38-80; Bob Buzard (W) 39-35-74 vs. Owen Jones (W&J) 44-40-84; Karl Schroedel (W) 43-41-84 vs. John Boyd (W&J) 42-39-81; Tom DiLorenzo (W) 41-39-80 vs. Jake Kasmersky (W&J) 45-42-87; and Ed Davis (W) 42-42-84 vs. Brian Morris (W&J) 46-41-87.

**SUMMARIES:** W.C. vs. Pitt and Duquesne  
Dave Petrella (W) 38-36-74 d. Ed Bullano (P) 41-43-84, 2-0; Steve Kosalac (P) 39-40-79 d. John Laver (W) 42-43-85, 1-0; Mark Hoffman (P) 38-38-76 d. Bob Buzard (W) 40-41-81, 1-0; Karl Schroedel (W) 40-36-76 d. Dave Sklandany (P) 49-38-87, 1-0; Tom DiLorenzo (W) 44-38-82 d. Rich Thomas (P) 47-41-88, 1-0; Ed Davis (W) 44-38-82 d. Tony Butch (P) 42-42-84, 1-0; Petrella (W) d. Steve Parks (D) 45-45-90, 2-0; Laver (W) d. Les Hetrick (D) 51-52-93, 1-0; Buzard (W) d. Bill O'Donnell (D) 43-43-86, 1-0; Schroedel (W) d. Mike Lepore (D) 46-45-91, 1-0; DiLorenzo (W) d. Gary Aune (D) 44-40-84, 1-0; and Davis (W) won by forfeit, 1-0.

**SUMMARIES:** W.C. vs. Alliance:  
Dave Petrella (W) 39-35-74 d. John Marron (A) 39-38-77, 2-0; John Laver (W) 40-44-84 d. John Giknis (A) 48-43-91, 1-0; Bob Buzard (W) 41-39-80 d. Bill Jenny (A) 43-42-85, 1-0; Karl Schroedel (W) 40-41-81 d. Jim Sopher (A) 47-42-89, 1-0; Brooks Kerrick (W) 40-42-82 d. Rich Bialek (A) 42-39-81, 1-0; Graig Genkinger (W) 49-37-86 d. Bill Richards (A) 43-46-89, 1-0.

In the preliminary contest, the Westminster faculty got lucky and downed rival Wilmington High School faculty, 68-64, in a see-saw affair. A field goal by John Jelacic at 0:21 clinched the victory for WC. Bob Meadows with 25, Jelacic with 14, Tom Carver with 12 and Bob Collins with 10 paced the faculty victory. For Wilmington High School, Bob Cooper hit 20 and Terry Kennedy swished for ten.

## AGD's Win Intramurals

by Kay Hollyday

Swimming intramurals were sponsored again this year by WRA. Eight teams competed in the three-day competition featuring free style, breast stroke, back stroke, butterfly, individual medley, and medley relay races and diving. Four teams, the Alpha Gamma Deltas, Chi Omegas, Delta Zetas, and Kappa Deltas, went into the championships. Following the last day's competition, the results showed AG's in first place, the DZ's in second, and the KD's in third. A trophy was presented to the winning team.

Old 77 pool will once again be the scene of the 1973 Mermaid Show. Several outstanding show highlights will be performed at 1 p.m. on Parents' Day. Don't let your parents miss it!

## Titans Absorb Two Defeats 6-5, 10-3 To S.R. Rockets

The Westminster baseball Titans, after winning six straight including a 6-1 victory over Duquesne University, were finally halted by a tough Slippery Rock diamond squad 6-5 and 10-3.

In the Duquesne game, John Duff had a rough first inning allowing three Duke runs but settled down for the remainder to pick up his third victory of the still young season.

The Titans took the lead in the bottom of the third when Duff walked, and both Chip Mellof and Dave Hasson singled to load up the bases. Donny Tylinski then followed with a Grand Slam home run, powered deep over the left field fence into the oily waters of Brittain Lake to put the Titans ahead for keeps. The Titans obtained their other runs when Duff and Mellof singled and Duff scored on Tom Bost's grounder bobbled by a Duke infielder in the fourth and by way of Sam Haines' towering homer to left in the eighth. Barry Banner relieved Duff in the eighth and ninth innings to pick up a save.

In the first game with Slippery Rock, the Titans dropped in the final inning 6-5. WC took a 2-0 lead but were at a deficit three innings later 4-2.

Kenny Williams with a towering three-run homer in the sixth temporarily gained the lead again for the Titans but it was short-lived for in the

bottom of the seventh, on a disputed two-base hit, an error and two singles, the Rock scored two runs to win. John Duff took the loss, his first of the season.

In the nightcap, Slippery Rock scored ten runs in the first three innings to put the game immediately out of reach for the Titans. Jim Ahern took the loss for WC.

The doubleheader rained out last Saturday when Gannon has been rescheduled for May 16.

## Trackmen Tie Grove City

by Alan J. Dines

Last week the track team came from behind to tie Grove City 72½-72½. This brings the Titans' record to two wins, no losses and one tie.

The winning of the mile relay by Chew, Johnston, Messenger and Tindall in 3:32.8 gave the Titans five points which brought the score even. Other track events taken by Westminster were the 440 individual hurdles and the 120 yard high

hurdles, won by Dave Gooch in 60.4 seconds and 15.5 seconds respectively, 880 yard run, Bill Tindall (2:00.7); 440 yard dash, Lyle Johnston (52.0 seconds); and the 440 yard relay team of Gooch, Chew, Utz and Butia in 45.1 seconds.

Only two firsts were taken in the field events by Titans. These were the shot put, Tim Scarbrough, 46' ½", and high jump, Roger Messenger and John Art at 5' 10".

## Netters Lose to G.C.C.

In a battle of the unbeaten, Grove City's tennis team won five of the six singles matches in topping Westminster, 6-3, on the Titan courts last week. The loss made Westminster's season record, 3-1, while the Groviers are now 5-0.

The number one and number two singles matches both were hotly contested and went to three sets each, but the Wolverines' Steve Mease and George Collins earned the victories. Singles: Steve Mease over Wally Cle-

ments, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6; George Collins downed Chuck Wilmore, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Chris Brunea beat Tim Dugan, 6-1, 6-1; Gordy Edwards won the only singles match for WC by beating Robert Henderson, 6-3, 6-3; and Ed Durand downed Jon Dierks, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Clements-Wilmore over Mease-Brunea, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Collins-Clements beat Dugan-Barrett combination, 6-4, 6-4; while Steve Metcalfe-John Wilson downed Henderson-Durand 6-2, 8-6.

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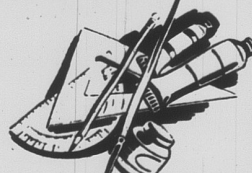
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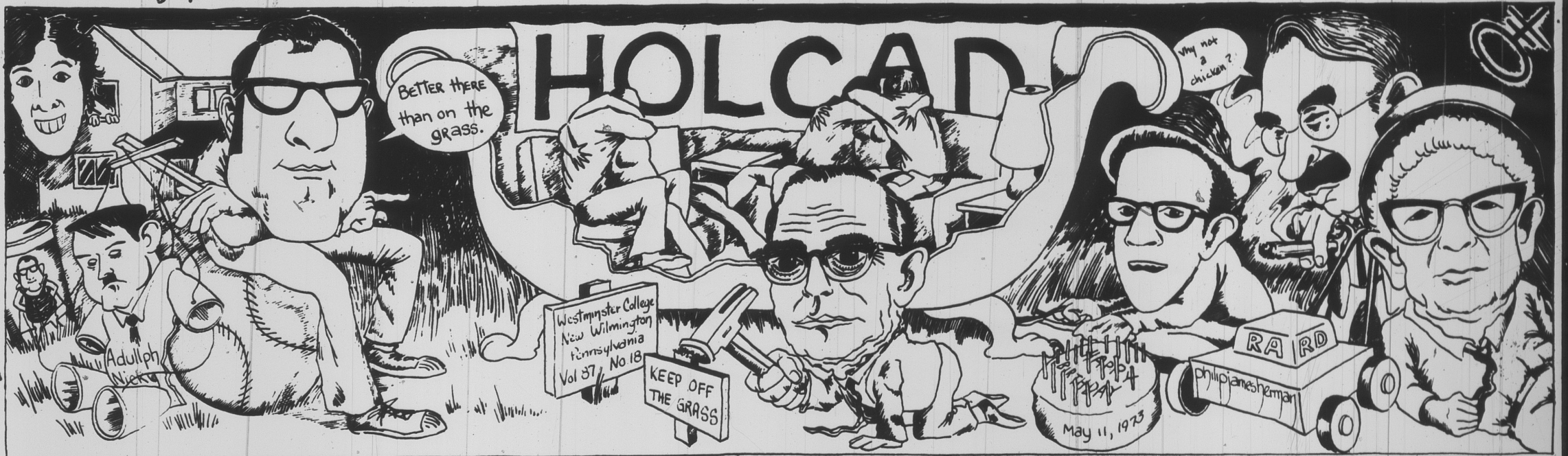
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## SA Postpones '73 Budget

by C. D. Hoyt

The major portion of the legislative sessions scheduled for last week's SA meeting on the proposed 1973-74 SA budget was tabled until the next meeting. Senators were inundated with financial reports and budget requests. Besides the ensuing floor discussion on the budget, the results of the SA survey on student opinion of the student publications were presented to the legislative body. The academic affairs committee reported on the development of the course evaluation planned for Westminster.

The request for tabling all action on the budget was presented by SA president Rusty Everett. Finance committee chairman Rey Post announced that all groups requesting SA funds were interviewed by the finance committee before their requests were acknowledged.

Senatorial comments centered chiefly around two areas, those groups that are receiving money while not serving many students and the financial requests of Black Student Union. Some senators felt more

money should be given to the publications as a result of the latest SA survey and less money should be given to groups that serve only a fraction of the student body.

Of 1,262 surveys distributed, 655 or 51% were returned. This is considered an overwhelming response. On the questions concerning the Holcad, 625 felt that there is a need for the newspaper, 28 did not and 2 had other opinions. A favorable reaction was given to this year's Holcad by 325 persons, very favorable by 65, neutral by 191, unfavorable by 41 and poor by 33.

In the questions concerning the Argo, 604 people felt that there is a need for the yearbook, while only 45 felt that the Argo should be eliminated. Six people showed no response or other. In response to the question concerning the budget for the yearbook, 319 people felt that it should get its entire budget request of \$15,000. Those opposing this amount totaled 306, while 30 had other opinions. Of those answering no to this question, seven felt the publication should receive less than \$8,000;

59 felt \$8,000 was appropriate; 132 voted for \$10,000; 139 for \$12,000; three for more than \$12,000 and 15 had another opinion.

Very favorable was the reaction given to the 1972 Argo by 228 people. Of those surveyed, 222 gave it a favorable reaction; 115 neutral; 27 unfavorable; 19 a poor reaction; and 43 other opinion. In responding to the question on the quality of the yearbook for the future, 456 felt that the book should be of the same quality, 68 said not of the same quality, 74 said better quality, and 54 said something else. The response to the question of innovation was overwhelmingly in favor of a more innovative yearbook, 398 to 139 for a more traditional type book. Forty-nine voted for both and 69 said other.

The BSU budget also came under fire. The BSU budget request includes money allocations that will be used to purchase furniture for the BSU lounge, a room in Galbreath available only to BSU members. Some senators felt that this was wrong since sororities have to raise their own funds for similar purposes. The questions centered around this action for BSU becoming a precedent for sororities and fraternities in the future.

The student publications committee announced the change in the term of the Holcad editorship. The new term will run from February to February. Each editorship will undergo an evaluation every three months.

The academic affairs committee reported that the committee was working to complete the necessary arrangements with Pitt University, who will do the SA course evaluation. The committee is also working to attain a temporary extension of the weekend library hours for the remainder of the semester.

## Holcad Rates Below A Few, Close To Top

Associated Collegiate Press rated the first semester Holcad as a second class paper in relation to 3,200 publications from colleges all across the nation. Only 60 points under a first class rating, the Holcad has improved slightly over the last critical evaluation.

The evaluation showed some strong areas of the paper. Scores of "excellent" were received in such areas as balance among sources, sports writing, printing and picture content. The Mark of Distinction was awarded to the Editorial Leadership section, which consists of editorials and editorial page features.

Through the evaluation, the newspaper staff can use the guide provided by the ACP. It is stated that the Holcad needs work in areas of sports coverage, features, straight news stories and headlines. Although it is too late for these suggestions to be used to the greatest advantage for the remainder of this semester, it is hoped that future editors will study the evaluation.

At times, in the past, Holcad has received first class ratings. The All-American rating is still a future goal, however, according to Holcad records available at presstime.



**PLAY PRACTICE:** Steve Metcalfe, Ricky Carver and Kappy Jackson are shown in a scene from *On Borrowed Time*, the next production of the speech and drama department. The play deals with a mysterious visitor named Mr. Brink and the visit of death to a family in the 1940's. Tickets are now on sale at the Beeghly box office. Ticket price for students is \$5.50.

## Fourth Concert Final Season Appearance

The fourth and final concert of the 1972-73 season of the Westminster Orchestra will be presented next Friday evening May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Under the direction of Paul R. Chenevey, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will perform programmatic compositions of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Schuman.

The more than 50 performers in the orchestra represent eleven different departments of the college in addition to music majors. There are also several community members who add to the size of the orchestra.

The first composition will be the "Symphony No. 6 in F Major" by Beethoven. Written at the same time as the popular "Fifth Symphony," the F Major, commonly called the "Pastorale," has become a concert favorite. Written with five movements instead of the customary four, the symphony portrays a day in

the country and includes a famous storm movement.

The second number to be performed will be "Four Norwegian Moods" by Igor Stravinsky. These four pieces were written for a projected movie in 1940 and represent one of the best examples of Stravinsky's Neo-Classicism. "New England Triptych" by William Schuman will close the concert. The long-time president of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and the first president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Dr. Schuman is presently devoting all of his time to composition. Each of the three movements of the "Triptych" is based upon a song written by William Billings. One of our first American composers, Billings lived in New England in the eighteenth century. Skillfully combining the melodies of Billings with nineteenth and twentieth century rhythmic and harmonic styles, Schuman has written an exciting and important "American" composition.

## Pa. Primary Election

The primary election in the state of Pennsylvania is scheduled to be held Tuesday, May 15, from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at polling places throughout the state. Only those persons registered as being a member of a party are eligible to vote, because Pennsylvania conducts a "closed" primary, that is, voters may only vote for candidates in their own party, unlike some states where each voter may elect candidates in any party, regardless of his own party affiliation.

A great many people ignore primary elections and a great number will ignore the general election in November because it does not involve national or major state elections. These off-year elections are extremely important, though. Local offices are up for grabs and the smaller the turnout, the greater the chance that someone who does not really represent local opinions will be elected.

The primary election is even more important than the general election. It is here that the candidates who will vie for office in the fall are chosen. Granted, in many cases only one person is on the ballot for each party, and in some cases the same person is on both ballots, but there are many

offices which have a great many people seeking them. Among these are judgeships, mayoralty races, council seats and school director positions.

On the ballot Tuesday will be the following state and county positions: judge of Superior Court, two to be elected; one judge of Commonwealth Court; one District Attorney; one register and recorder; one sheriff; and two jury commissioners, one from each party.

The local offices here in New Wilmington, for which candidates must be chosen, include a mayor for the borough; four seats on the borough council; one tax collector; one auditor; one constable; three school directors for the Wilmington Area Schools; one judge of elections and one inspector of elections.

In addition, there is on the ballot one statewide referendum question. It is joint resolution number one, which asks voters to decide whether or not the state constitution shall be amended to establish standards and tax provisions for agricultural reserves. This in effect would give tax breaks to farmers, in order to preserve Pennsylvania's farm land and to keep as much of it as possible in production. (Continued to page 2)

## Seidewitz Assumes Administration Post

Robert O. Seidewitz, food service director since 1969, has been appointed business manager of the college, according to President Earland I. Carlson. The appointment is effective July 1. Seidewitz succeeds James D. Sands, who has been promoted to treasurer, the chief business position here. Sands replaces Ross Ellis, who is retiring.

President Carlson said "We are



Robert O. Seidewitz

pleased to have Mr. Seidewitz join our business staff. He has shown a high level of competency and efficiency during his four years managing the college food service. . . and we are confident that he has the necessary qualifications for the important position of business manager."

Before coming to Westminster, Seidewitz was food service director at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, N. Y., for three years. He also was supervisor for Child's Restaurants in 1965-66 and assistant manager of the Brass Rail Restaurants in 1961-63, both in New York City. In 1963-65 he served in the U. S. Army and attained the rank of sergeant (E-5) in administrative services.

Seidewitz earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N. J. He majored in hotel and restaurant management at Fairleigh Dickinson and was president of the Hotelman's Association there for two years. In addition, he holds a two-year certificate from the Culinary Institute of America, New Haven, Connecticut.

## Faculty Comm. Election Results

On Monday of this week voting took place for the student positions on the Faculty committees for the 1973-74 year. Nearly all of the 13 positions open involved extremely close races, in one case coming down the final vote.

According to Bob Buehner, chairman of the Student Association elections committee, about 200 people voted in the election which was held in the grill area of the TUB.

Barb Swick was elected to fill the student position on the admissions committee. David Carothers is the new member of the athletics committee, while Cindy Fagan will represent the students on the curriculum committee. The four new members of the student life committee are Bob

Buehner, Kip Trafton, Leslie McGill and Tim Dugan. Robert Sprague was unopposed in his bid for a seat on the publications committee. The newly elected members of the Liberal Arts Forum, the committee which selects the Celebrity Series, include Sharon McKee, Beth Denlinger and Sharon Sharpe. Linda Martin and Georgia Brown will assume positions on the religious life committee.

There will be a Rummage Sale of all 1972 yearbook pictures.

8 x 10 - 50¢  
color - 50¢  
5 x 7 - 25¢  
portraits of faculty and students - 15¢

Monday, May 14, 8-4 TUB basement.



# Basic Communication

One of man's basic needs is communication. In all that he does he must interact with those around him. Without this contact he would be unable to learn new ideas and facts about the world or his community which he would be incapable of extracting on his own. Forms of communication vary from a gesture or facial expression to conversation and the written publications. Each of these is appropriate to a particular situation or subject matter. The written publications are an attempt to draw together a great deal of material for informative purposes or entertainment. Think about the condition each of us would be in without the daily newspaper or magazine.

The Westminster College community is a microcosm of our larger world. Communication is very important here in order for progress and growth to take place. Part of this communication is conducted by the WKPS staff and the campus communicator. Even more important is the college newspaper and the yearbook. In each case, the concentration of news, features, opinions, and poetry is neatly presented for the students' benefit. The **Holcad** reports information of value as well as expressing personal views of the student body on issues of concern. The **Argo** does much the same, but expresses these ideas through pictures and words which evoke emotional responses.

Throughout this past academic year, a great many criticisms have been directed toward both of these publications. Many students feel that the coverage is inadequate or that the journalistic techniques are poor. In some cases, their comments have been justified, but in the great majority of the cases they are merely statements made with little action following. Students are quick to make judgments but reluctant to help to correct the problems. As a result, each of the publications has a rather small staff who spend many hours completing responsibilities for publication. If more students would be willing to give some of their time perhaps the quality of the publications would improve. Nevertheless, regardless of the student involvement this year, the **Holcad** received a second class rating falling only sixty points below a first class position.

Although the need for communication has been stressed, just what is the student body's reaction to the college publications? Several weeks ago, the publications committee of the Student Association distributed a questionnaire to 1,262 students. From this number 655 were returned. As was expected, 625 responded that they felt a need for the **Holcad**. In addition, 390 expressed a favorable or very favorable view of the publication. 191 took a neutral position. In terms of the **Argo**, 604 expressed a need for this publication. Of those responding, 450 stated that the yearbook held a favorable or highly favorable position in their eyes. An additional 115 students took a neutral stand. Although the response is certainly not indicative of the total college community's position, it appears clear that both of these works are considered necessary and well done by a majority of the students. After all, if students were truly convinced that the value and the necessity of the publications were low wouldn't they have made a point to return their questionnaires?

In light of these responses, let's review the Student Association's proposed budget for the 1973-74 school year. In terms of the **Holcad** and their request, the \$9085 was granted. This is a thousand dollars less than last year's budget, but the amount which the editor had asked for. The **Argo**, on the other hand, is in a different position. After last year's cut, the 1973 **Argo** will be extremely small with no color pictures. In light of this fact, Betsy Bilka, the 1974 **Argo** editor had requested a budget of \$15,800. This money would be used to increase the size of the publication as well as improve the quality of the printing and photography. During her interview with the finance committee, her proposed budget was never questioned, only her need for traveling expenses. Nevertheless, the proposed **Argo** budget is the same for next year with no justification given the editor as to why the increase was not granted. It seems strange that the finance committee should ignore questioning her need for an increase and at the same time remove the credibility of the student poll. After all only 66 people felt that the **Argo** should receive less than \$10,000 for next year. What is the value of going through all the work to print, distribute, collect, and tabulate a questionnaire if its results are ignored?

In response to this action, the **Holcad** staff feels that the Student Association should take a greater interest in the needs and desires of the student body. The association's responsibility is to work for the interest of the students. If they intend to cut certain budget requests an explanation should be provided. If questionnaires are being used, their results should also be considered. The whims and the desires of a few individuals should not determine the needs of those students whom they represent. If communication is as important as we believe it should be, let's provide our publications with the funds they need for quality and informative presentation.

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Karen D. Stillman ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Debra Swatsworth ..... News Editor  
William A. Eavenson ..... Editorial Page Editor  
Susan Twaddle ..... Feature Editor  
Paul J. Lasky ..... Sports Editor  
Eric Welsh ..... Exchange Editor  
Christopher B. Yahn ..... Copy Editor  
Craig Cunningham ..... Photographer  
H. Kevin Smith ..... Business Manager  
Leonard Hall ..... Circulation Manager  
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.

April E. Smith, Assistant News Editor; Alan J. Dines, Assistant Sports Editor; Gladys George, Assistant Copy Editor.

Contributing Staff: John P. Johnson, Chip Williams, Bob Buehner, Matt Markovich, Kay Hollyday, Connie Cummings, C. D. Hoyt, Robin Stephenson

Production Staff: Dennis Schotach, Ann Bauer, Carla Craig, Tom Huber, Laura Robinson, Karen Schmitt, Sara Holben, Char Sommerfeld, Barb Baden, William VanSlyke, David N. Balmer

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Bob Bussy

Artist: Phil Herman

# LETTERS

## Waking Up To Spring

Dear Editor:

I am glad that there are people in this world who cannot only write news stories about the "real" world (like the Ep's being suspended), but also take pictures (and find meaningful quotations to go with them) of other "real" things—like spring. I think that spring is a season that everyone enjoys and we should make the most of it—including taking pictures. The picture essay in last week's **Holcad** made me stop and think about spring and reflect on life in general. I was getting so caught up in projects, papers and studying that I was missing one of nature's greatest spectacles.

Thank you, **Holcad** and staff for waking me up.

An Appreciative Student

**Editor's Reply:** We too would like to thank the three fine photographers, Craig Cunningham, Bob Bussy and Frank Antoniazzi, who spent much time and effort in obtaining the photographs for the picture essay.

## Thanks From Townies

Dear **Holcad**:

We, the townie teenie boppers, would like to extend our appreciation to the students of Westminster College who admitted us to their past two TUB dances. We enjoyed them profusely! We hope you have noticed and appreciated our innovative social order which permits not only girls to dance with girls but boys to dance with boys. Thanks for the free dance. We are all really looking forward to the last dance at the end of the year.

Luv,  
Tom and Harry, Suzie and Mary

## Election

(continued from page 1)

as opposed to having it sold for development purposes.

All students registered to vote here in New Wilmington, who are members of a party, are reminded that the polls, at the New Wilmington Borough Building, will open at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m. next Tuesday, May 15.

# Women Acquire Phi Mu's Lounge

Beginning in September, 1973, the present Phi Mu chapter room will be the independent women's lounge. The room was rented by the Phi Mu national because of the chapter folding on this campus. They will discontinue paying their rental fee at the close of the 1972-73 school year.

On April 26, the independent women decided, by vote, to accept the now existing Phi Mu chapter room as their lounge over that of their present one. The present independent lounge may be converted into a study lounge for the use of residents of Galbreath Hall.

The use of the lounge will be available to all independent women upon paying the annual fee of not more than \$1. All of the Phi Mu furniture will be removed from the chapter room. The independent women will be sponsoring fund raising projects in order to raise enough money to pay for their own furniture for the lounge. Kitchen facilities will be available. On May 14, as part of the independent women's meeting, a discussion will be held on additional costs for the use of the kitchen facilities. Any independent woman may leave her belongings in the lounge through summer vacation.

The independent women have made considerable advances, but if Phi Mu does recolonize on Westminster's campus, the lounge will be given back to Phi Mu National.

## Final Holcad

Next week's **Holcad** will be the final issue for the spring term. Anyone wishing to submit letters, opinions, articles, or other items for publication is reminded to have them at the **Holcad** office by Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m. All Hearsay is due by noon, Tuesday, May 15.

# Holcad Editorship Position Reopened

As last week's **Holcad** was being issued, the Committee on Student Publications was meeting in another attempt to settle the question of whom will be chosen as editor of the newspaper for the fall term, 1973. As noted in last week's paper, the term of the editorship was changed by the committee from the academic year to a February 1 to February 1 basis. In light of this unanimous decision by the committee, the person now being chosen for the editorship will hold office for only the fall term, with the possibility of renewing for a full, one-year term.

No decision was reached by the committee in their meeting at the radio station as to a choice for the position. Instead, the committee did decide to reopen applications for the editorship. This was done, according to a committee member, so that

anyone who was interested in only holding the job for one term could apply. It was felt that anyone so interested would not have applied earlier when the term was for a full year.

According to the same member, the final decision will definitely be made today when the committee meets for the final time. Both previous applicants, William J. Van Slyke and Christopher B. Yahn, were invited to the meeting to voice any comments that they might have had or to restate their positions, if they so desire. The new editor will have only two and a half weeks to plan and organize a staff for next year. He will, however, take primary charge of the last issue of this year's **Holcad**, the May 18 edition, under the supervision of the current editor.

# WC Choir Tours Europe

Tentative plans are being made for the Westminster College Choir to tour Europe during the 1974 January term. The tour, which will last 26 days, is being arranged by Choirs Overseas, St. Louis, Missouri. The choir, of approximately 65 students, will spend several days visiting London, Paris, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Nuremberg, Leipzig, Berlin and Amsterdam,

Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department and director of the choir, stated that he felt that the all-inclusive fee of \$695 for the tour was a bargain when considering the extensiveness of the tour. Also, he invites inquiries from any interested tenors and basses who may not presently be in choir. They should contact him immediately.

# Male Enrollment Declines Fewer W.C. Applicants

The proportion of men attending colleges is down from the peak of the late 1960's according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census. According to a story from College Press Service the report showed that 38 percent of all 18 and 19 year old men are now going to college, compared with 44 percent in 1969. The enrollment rate of 20 and 21 year old men dropped from 45 percent to 36 percent in the same time.

While the percentage of men in each class here at Westminster has remained stable, the number of applications received from men is on the decline. Total applications dropped from a high of 1,461 for the freshman class of 1971 to 1,263 for this year's freshman class, according to Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions. So far this year, applications from both men and women are down about 100 each.

While all places for women have been filled, applications are still being accepted from men for next fall. The admissions office is hopeful that all places for men will be filled for next fall, but is concerned over this drop in applications. According to David McLaughlin, assistant to Mr. Tobin, instead of accepting another man when one fails to respond to his acceptance, as has been the policy in the past, a letter is sent to the prospective freshman. In the letter, more information and extensions are offered. In some cases, McLaughlin said, personal telephone calls have followed up the letters.

This drop in admissions seems to be a part of a nationwide trend which began about four years ago and is just now effecting Westminster. Fewer applications from students in the lower two-fifths of their high school classes is apparently one of the major reasons for this drop.

The CPS story reports that the national percentage of women applying and enrolling in colleges has remained about the same for the past several years. This is also true for Westminster, as given in these statistics from Mr. Tobin. In 1969, 615 women applied and 167 entered W.C.

as freshmen; in 1970, 667 applied and 208 came; in 1971, 800 applied and 205 came; and the 205 women of this year's freshman class came out of a total of 651 female applicants.

According to Tobin, Westminster is in better shape application-wise than many colleges of similar size and background. He also stated that, surprisingly, no negative comments have been received in his office from next fall's freshmen concerning the new hours policy for men.

# briefly

Senior music education major Leatha Kieser from Williamsport will present an organ recital this Sunday, May 13 at 3:30 p.m. The program will include "Suite Due Premier Ton" by Clerambault, "Suite Breve" by Langlais and Bach's "St. Anne Fugue."

Dr. Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college, has announced that there are still vacancies in the fall term programs to Germany, Yugoslavia and Ceylon with the Experiment in International Living. Interested students should contact the student advisor in West Hall 9 for applications and additional information...soon.

A used book sale sponsored by the Mercer County Unit, American Cancer Society, will be held May 31, June 1 and 2, at the Pennsylvania National Guard Armory on Route 18 just north of Hickory crossing of routes 18 and 62.

Thousands of used books on all subjects are to be offered plus white elephants, plants, handcrafted jewelry, and decorative items made by a cancer patient.

Prices are far below present book prices for both paper and hard backed books. College students may find books useful in their studies.

Kent State University is sponsoring a semester in Geneva, Switzerland next year in cooperation with four other agencies. The Geneva semester, which began as a pilot program in January of 1973, will begin its second term on September 17 and run through fall and winter quarters, ending on February 1, 1974. The program is open to qualified undergraduate students, regardless of major, in colleges and universities in the U. S. English is the language of instruction and courses are taught by KSU faculty and adjunct professors from Swiss universities. As many as 32 quarter hours may be earned through the program. Credits are transferable to all colleges and universities. Applications are available through the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of the 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Applicants must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or the equivalent. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad. Information and application forms are available from Dr. Kenneth M. Long, Fulbright Program Advisor, in Old Main.

We  
of the  
**Holcad**  
staff  
are glad  
it's almost  
over  
for  
this  
year.



# '73 Captain Gloria Given Recognition

As school slowly draws to a close this year, special recognition is being given to the senior leaders of two women's organizations on campus—drill team and the cheerleaders. This week spotlights the drill team co-captain of two years, Gloria DiCarlo.

A senior elementary education major from New Castle, Gloria has served as a member of the Titanaires for four years. Her creative ideas and unlimited talent have supplied the choreography of many of the routines. Gloria, although she had never participated before in a drill team, decided her freshman year to try out for the Titanaires. She felt this was one way in which she could

become involved in school life and also do something she really enjoyed. Her eleven years of dancing lessons, including jazz and tap dancing certainly paid off, as she was chosen as a regular.

Last year Gloria was selected as co-captain of the team. She worked many long and hard hours perfecting routines and giving individual help to other members. This year again she served as co-captain along with junior Angela Andrutat. Working closely with Miss Marjorie Walker, the organization's advisor, Gloria organized the new 22-member team, scheduling practices and performances.

Along with Drill Team, Gloria's talents have found outlets in PSEA, Kappa Delta Sorority, and the yearly May Day dance, which she has helped to organize and create for the past four years. She has also been called upon by Neshannock High School to judge their drill team tryouts. Next year she hopes to be teaching primary grade school in the Pennsylvania-Ohio area.

Gloria has found many assets in her four year membership in Drill Team. She has learned how to deal with people in a friendly working relationship and, as a result, has greater confidence in doing so. She has learned to accept a great deal of responsibility and to remain composed in difficult situations. Working with Miss Walker and other faculty members has helped her to know them as devoted and concerned individuals, rather than just instructors. Finally, Gloria has gained the respect of everyone with whom she works. A very special thank you for all your energy, Gloria!



Gloria DiCarlo

## Go West

Seniors! Got the Blahs? It's that time of year again. Everything seems to be piling up, at once. Every senior class goes through it, and, believe it or not, survives! The pressures of obtaining employment are part of the load you're carrying. We know that! I've been quoted elsewhere, this week about employment, statistics, etc., so I won't go into that in this column. Let me say this, however, our students have always been quite successful in the job market. Why, they did not give up in their search for a position, although they too had the blahs, and this "down" time of year. They were persistent in their approach to the marketplace. If you've given up, I feel sorry for you. You haven't got what it takes, then, to compete in the marketplace. True, perhaps you can't want to. It's your choice. — A few final words on the subject.

You must surely know by this time, that you don't have to go through all this, alone. The Office of Career Planning and Placement is ready and eager to help you, even if your search extends beyond your undergraduate days. (Some of our most active "job seekers" are our Alumni!) — You are willing to spend 3-4 years to obtain your degree, it takes 6-12 months to complete all the procedures to get into a graduate or professional school, yet, in most cases, it takes only 3-6 months to obtain a good job. I would think you'd be willing to spend that least amount of time, on a pursuit that can "pay-off" as well as those others. Think about it.

**Regular Job Opportunities for Seniors** — The following organizations are actively seeking SENIORS, now — see Bulletin Board, West Hall, Business Opportunities and Mr. Sternburgh.

1. 84 Company - growing concern located in 11 states. Excellent opportunity for management and sales training.
2. Youngstown Steel Corp. (sheet and tube - computer systems, training program.)
3. Prudential Insurance Co. - sales - Sharon, Pa. contact — training program.
4. John Hancock Co. - sales - Sharon, Pa., contact — training program.
5. Equitable of Iowa - sales - Sharon, Pa., contact — training program.
6. GTE Corp. - traffic analyst - Oil City/Erie, contact - training program.
7. Public Safety Officer - Training in a new and emerging field. Wayne State University of Detroit — Ask Mrs. Beezley for Dept. of Public Safety information.
8. Christian Service Corps - International, similar to Action assignments except, a definite part of the work is the Christian layman commitment. Information - West Hall #1 — see Mrs. Beezley.

\*Special training programs leading to specific vocational assignments.

**Summer Job Hunting?** — Don't forget to check the Summer Job Material/Directory shelf, Resource Library, West Hall #1 — Mrs. Beezley will

**WKPS FM 88.9**

WKPS special programs for the week of May 11-17.

**Saturday, May 12**

10:00 p.m. Features "America" and the Doobie Brothers.

12:45 p.m. Baseball Titans vs. California State College.



**MAY COURT:** The 1973 May Court is (l to r) Karen Ostrowski, Janice Gregory, Kay Hollyday, Queen Linda Stilwell, Diane Swanhart, Marsha Kennedy, Nancy Kraus, and flower girls Wendy Farmerie and Barbara Abell.

## W.C. Welcomes Right Wing Buckley Speaks, Draws 1500

In a press conference, speech and question and answer period, here last Thursday, William F. Buckley, spokesman for the nation's conservatives, addressed approximately 1,500 people in Orr Auditorium.

The main area of questioning by the press was the Watergate affair. Buckley said that President Richard Nixon's speech on the affair, which was made two days earlier, was "one of the worst he has ever heard." At the press conference he said, "the President's credibility has been permanently impuned." Later he noted that "Nixon was not convincing as a performer. The apex of his climax was contradictory." However, he said he did not know what the effect of the affair would be on the 1976 presidential campaign. Although Buckley gave the speech a poor rating, it was his "firm conviction that he (Nixon) was innocent in the Watergate affair."

The conservative's 40-minute speech was entitled "The Attack on the Free Market." It underlined the values of freedom as opposed to those of the communist theories. Buckley spoke against those who sympathize with Communist doctrines. They were Jean Francois Revel, a French philosopher; John Kenneth Galbraith, economist; and Barbara Tuchman, author.

As for Communism, Buckley stated that Russia was a "closed society"

which we do not really know anything about and China, he feels, "is the most finished totalitarian society in the world." However, interaction with those nations would be "desirable."

Government spending was a topic of questioning in both the press conference and the question and answer

period. Buckley felt the budget cuts should be made in unnecessary spending on "Utopian enterprises," such as the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). "Our society," he said, "is not affluent enough" for these programs. When asked about cutting the defense budget, Buckley stated that he would "cut it if someone convinced (him) that it was over-stuffed." "Russia," he noted, "is spending \$150 billion a year on defense."

In his appearance here, Buckley used the art of evading questions and emphasizing only those he chose to answer.

## 10 Inductees

Last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel, ten new members were inducted into the Westminster College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership honorary. The ceremony was conducted under the direction of the circle's president, Jay Myers, and the two other senior members, Tom Ritchey and Bill Eavenson. Initiated into the circle were seniors: Dennis Lasagna, Gabert Molnar, Jack Ridell, Dave Sarver and Carl Young. The junior initiates were Craig Bedell, Tom Bost, Noel Calhoun, Darwin Huey and Keith Johnston.

Although the group is very small, they have held several meetings this year. One of them was held during the meal hour in Lindley Dining Room in Galbreath Hall. At that time, the members established a meeting time for next year and discussed the possible initiation of women into Omicron Delta Kappa. A similar meeting will be held shortly for the purpose of electing new officers and determining any service projects which the group could organize.

## Elects Board

The Intercultural Forum recently elected the following members to the Executive Board: Don Redfoot, Sharon Sharpe, Maria Pontus, Phil Liu, Toai Le, Richard Ballantyne, Dr. Betty Berneck and Dr. Isaac Reid. The following people will be serving on the Executive Board by virtue of their positions: Rita Crawford, past president; Patti Lombardo, student advisor for off-campus studies; and Dr. Kenneth Long, assistant dean of the college. The function of the Executive Board is to provide leadership for the organization, and to plan the formats of the regular meetings and social functions.

## 4 pm Vespers

This Sunday's Vespers service will be an informal outdoor worship service. It will be led by three seniors who will emphasize growth. The service will also include special songs led by seniors and poems written by students. One purpose of the meeting will be to give the congregation a chance for sharing. The service will be held at 4 p.m. on the hill by the lake. In case of rain it will take place in Anderson Amphitheater.

Tuesday's chapel will be led by John G. Blewitt, senior English major. Thursday's chapel will be a communion service with the Reverend Judson C. McConnell presiding.

## WC Hosts '73 NAIA Tourney

If you've been wondering where all the good tennis players have come from yesterday and today, Westminster is hosting this year's NAIA District 18 Tennis Tournament. It is being held on all courts on Thursday and Friday with a rainout day on Saturday.

Eleven teams, including the defending champions, California State, are battling to move on to further playoff competition. This year the favorites are Edinboro and Mercyhurst.

Six flights of singles and three flights of doubles are played. The team championship will be determined and each flight will offer an individual champ.

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Maryellen McKenna, GDI, '78 to Dave Clayton, GDI, '78; Patty Richards, '78 to Rich Clark, '78; Lil Rubash, AGD, '75 to Jim Baribault, TC, '75; Kathy Rumbaugh, AGD, '76 to Ken Santschi, PKT, '76.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to our new pledges: Shelly Cumberland, Arlynn Parker and Sue Burgess.

**Delta Zeta:** Congratulations to the following newly elected officers: Barb Miller, president of Mermaids; Chris Stall, vice president of ODE; Elaine Beattie, president of Women's Senate; and Ellen Bowman, vice president of Women's Senate.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to Sue Wilde for her summer job and to R. for losing eight and a half pounds on her diet. Good luck and goodbye to Cookie on her summer job.

**Kappa Delta:** We are proud to announce our new initiates: Joanne Bell, Karen Evans, Ann Fleming, Sara Holben, Barb Seethaler and Drue Simpson. Also, congratulations to the victorious KD volleyball team. Nice teamwork, gals!

## The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

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# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

with Paul J. Lasky, Sports Editor

The Titans have enjoyed a lot of success throughout the years and there is a man behind the scenes who has played a major role in that success. No, he's not one of the coaches or one of the jocks, but the equipment custodian, Lyman Ringbloom, Westminster's unsung hero.

Dr. Burry feels that the very personable Lyman has been an invaluable asset to the Titan athletic program. The battles are not always won solely on the field, and Lyman has a hand in these other facets of winning. His game films of football and basketball are near perfect, allowing the Titan braintrust to study the films in search of improper execution and miscues. As well, Lyman keeps Titan equipment in top condition, a very important aspect in winning ballgames.

With Lyman around, Westminster fans will never see their players in soiled uniforms. Neither the mud and grass stains of a football contest nor the dirt from an infield slide will show on Titan outfits. Neat, clean uniforms enhance the appearance of any team and Lyman sees to it that his teams are respectable sights.

Lyman is also the troubleshooter for our athletic events. For example, Lyman, knowledgeable in the electronics field, can be trusted to trace and correct any difficulties with the sound or lighting systems.

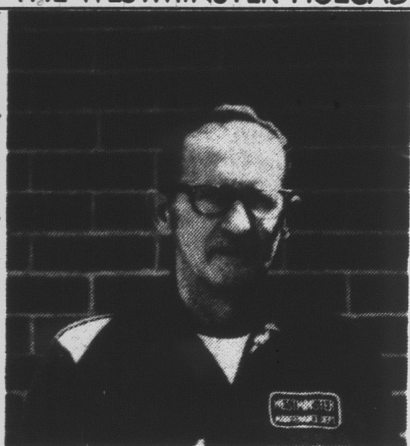
Lyman shows a lot of interest in his work and enjoys it. He knows his is an essential part of the program and there is nothing he wouldn't do for the Towering Ones. He's got great rapport with the athletes and is highly respected by them and the athletic personnel at the fieldhouse. The rapport can be partially attributed to the fact that Lyman was a good athlete, a sandlot baseball star for New Wilmington previous to his employment at Westminster. At that time Lyman was trusty centerfielder for the local team which participated in the North County Baseball League. The other reason that Lyman gets along so well with the Titans is simple — he's a darn nice guy. He's interested in the fellas and roots for all of them to do their very best. And whether he's telling his famous Pollock jokes or purposely calling the guys by their wrong names, or asking Donny Tylinski if he's starting today, Lyman always finds a way to relate to the players.

Anytime Lyman can go along on any of the spring trips, the fellows are happy. For several years he has been driving either the golf or tennis teams to Florida, North Carolina, or anywhere they may go down south. Lyman, a tireless driver, would often drive all night as the players and coaches would snooze and then be ready the next day to swing the clubs or film the teams in action.

Lyman accounts of one journey to Florida which turned out to be more like an episode of "The Perils of Pauline." It's hilarious now but at the time it was nothing to laugh at and could have resulted in serious injury. Lyman, chauffeuring the golf team to that southern state, drove them in a limosine rented from a local bus company. The car ran out of oil only a couple hundred miles from home, but that was the least of their difficulties. The brakes failed as they stopped for a busy intersection and the car sleazed through, barely being missed by the cars whizzing right and left. Then on the way home, the headlights went out as they sped along the interstate and the semi that was tailgating them at the moment almost rammed into them. After the group stopped, the lights came on again, but the malfunction caught the group by surprise again and again. Of course, when they returned, the proprietor of the local transportation company asked if everything had been all right and, needless to say, Lyman had a few things to tell him.

Fortunately, Lyman has many better memories of the trips than the above. Highlights of his 12 years of service for the Titans are the trips with the basketball squad to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament and the recent football championships at Carthage, Wisconsin, and Los Angeles, California.

Lyman has enjoyed every minute of his 12 years with the Titans. He's more than just an employee here, he's our Number One fan.



Lyman Ringbloom



Paul J. Lasky  
Sports Editor

## Golfers Beat Two

The Titan Golf Team under Coach Harold E. Burry extended its perfect record to 9-0 last week with victories over highly rated Indiana University of Pa., 4-3; Point Park, 4½-1½; and Grove City College, 16½-7½.

Dr. Burry feels that last week was the biggest week of golf that Westminster has experienced for a long time. They traveled to the Indiana Country Club to take on Indiana which was undefeated and favored for the state college golf championship and won by the slim margin of one point. Using the medal system to score, the Titans and Indiana tied with three medallists each, but WC was under Indiana by four strokes and was awarded the seventh medal. It was thought that no one could out medal Indiana; the Titans did. In the same match WC downed Point Park by an easier margin, 4½-1½. Dave Petrella set the pace with a 72 followed by freshman Tom DiLorenzo with a 73.

On Friday the golfers travelled to Grove City and despite the 34°



NEW RECORD—Sophomore Duane Burtner is shown breaking Westminster's pole vault record with his vault of 13' 5".

## Jackets Down Titans Twice In Twin Bill

The Westminster College baseball Titans dropped two games to a tough Waynesburg nine, 5-0 and 2-1, lowering their record to six wins and four losses.

In the first game, Waynesburg's tough southpaw limited WC to only two hits, singles by Chip Mellot and Kenny Crutcher in the first and third innings and then pitched hitless ball

for the remaining four and two-thirds innings. Eight Titan batsmen went down swinging at the mercy of the left-hander. Don Tylinski started for WC, giving up all five runs and suffering the loss.

In the nightcap, the Titans scored first in the third inning to hold a 1-0 advantage until the fifth inning when WC pitcher Sam Haines gave up a single and then a double over right fielder George Barr's head that scored a run. Only a fantastic play by second baseman Kenny Williams freed Sam from further headaches. Willie made a great snag of the ball behind second and being still off-balance, struggled to tag second and just barely beat the runner. The next inning, however, was void of any such plays and spelled doom for Haines, a local Wilmington product. Three singles brought a runner home and the scoring ended there with the Titans at a deficit, 2-1.

WC scored their run as Russ McKnight singled, was sacrificed to second by Haines and brought around to home by Chip Mellot's hit. After this inning, no real threat was posed by the Titans whose bats were stifled by Waynesburg pitching all day. Despite his fine performance, Sam Haines took the loss.

Saturday's Parents Day doubleheader, cancelled because of wet grounds, will not be made up due to the end of Pitt's school year.

McGrath (GC) 43-43—86, 3½-½; Karl Schroedel (W) 41-43—84 defeated Jack Stevenson (GC) 50-43—93, 3½-½; Wayne Mook (GC) 44-40—84 defeated Tom DiLorenzo (W) 42-45—87, 2½-1½; and Brooks Kerrick (W) 45-44—89 defeated Mark Brown (GC) 45-47—92, 3-1.

## Track Team Loses First

During the sports action of Parents' Day the Westminster Track Team suffered its first defeat of the 1973 season at the hands of Clarion State, 77-68. The team performed in true Titan style of battling with Clarion to the last event where the score was only four points apart with Clarion on top. The final mile relay went to Clarion and so did the meet but this wasn't to shadow the actions of individual Titan trackmen as Duane Burtner won the pole vault by breaking his old school record of 12' 10½" with a vault of 13' 5". Also in the field events the Titans swept the triple jump with Dave Carothers placing first with a jump of 40' ¼", while Jon Art took the high jump at 5' 10".

On the track the Titans took only four firsts of the possible ten events. Winning these four first places were Chuck Fisher in the three mile run at 15:15; Bill Tindall, 880 yard dash (2:02.5); 440 yard relay team of Butia, Gooch, Georgiadis, and Utz (0:45.8 sec.); and Dick Oden, mile run with a winning time of 4:28.7.

This loss brings the Titan's record to 3-1-1. The additional win came earlier when the Titans defeated Thiel College in their rescheduled meet. The Titans took 11 firsts out of a possible 17 events. The field gave Westminster only two firsts in the shotput and discus by Tim Scarbrough, with throws of 42' 1" and 123' 6" respectively. The Titans were to shine in the track events with Dick Oden winning mile in 4:31.6; Lyle Johnston the 440 yard dash (52.5 sec.); 120 high hurdles, Dave Gooch (15.8 sec.); 100 yard dash, Geoff Butia (10.5 sec.); and 220 yard dash (24.0 sec.); 880 yard run, Bill Tindall (2:02.0); two miles, Chuck Fisher (9:48.3). The Titans also took the two relays, 440 yard in 45.8 seconds and the mile in 3:34.9.

### Football Meeting

There will be an important meeting for the 1972 football squad at 7 p.m., May 15 in the fieldhouse.

## Jones Playing For Yankee Club

Darryl Jones, ex-Titan baseball star now playing in the Yankee's organization at Ft. Lauderdale, is seeing much of the same success he had at Westminster. Darryl is batting at a .424 clip to lead his club which is presently in first place by one and a half games.

Darryl has also hit the first and only home run so far this year at the Ft. Lauderdale field, which boasts distances of 335 feet down the lines, 385 in the power alleys and 410 to straight away center. He has been used at his familiar position of shortstop as well as third base, second base and left field.

The manager of Darryl's team, a co-op team shared by the Minnesota Twins and New York Yankees, is Pete Ward, ex-Indian, White Sox and Yankee player. The Ft. Lauderdale team, a highly rated class A organization, battles in a tough pitcher's league, where a .280 average is as good as a .300 average anywhere else. The management likes to keep the good young pitchers in the warm South, enabling them to develop more quickly, thus presenting the young hitters with stiffer competition.

If Darryl keeps up his torrid pace, he'll have a good chance of being promoted to AA Kingston, North Carolina. Now that he has a chance to practice or play regularly, his already exceptional talents are getting a better chance to mature.

"Give a hoot,  
don't pollute."

## Netters Trounce YSU In Parents' Day Match

Westminster's tennis team won five of the six singles matches and went on to beat Youngstown State, 6-3, in a Parents' Day meet Saturday. Coach Joe Fusco's Titans now have a 4-1 record, while the Penguins slipped to 2-4.

The longest match of the day was the number of singles won by Jon Dierks of Westminster over Scott Lanz of Youngstown, 12-10, 7-9, and 6-4. Lanz was teamed up with Jeff Catron in the number three doubles, and they won a three-set decision over Westminster John Wilson and Steve Metcalfe.

Singles: Wally Clements over Ranger Cessna, 6-1, 6-1; Chuck Wilmore downed Chris Kessler, 7-5, 6-0; Vic Piccione upset Tim Dugan, 6-3, 6-1; Vail Barrett beat Ken Scholl, 6-3, 6-1; Gordy Edwards over Denny Bianco 8-6, 3-0 default, inj; and Jon

Dierks over Youngstown's Scott Lanz, 12-10, 7-9, 6-4.

Doubles: Clements-Wilmore downed Piccione-Kessler, 6-2, 6-0; Cessna-Scholl beat Dugan-Barrett, 6-3, 6-2 and Youngstown's Jeff Catron-Lanz, beat John Wilson-Steve Metcalfe, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

### New In Potpourri Shop

## Love Is . . . Items

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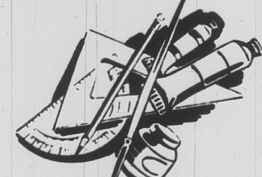
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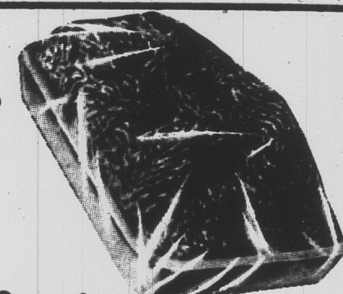
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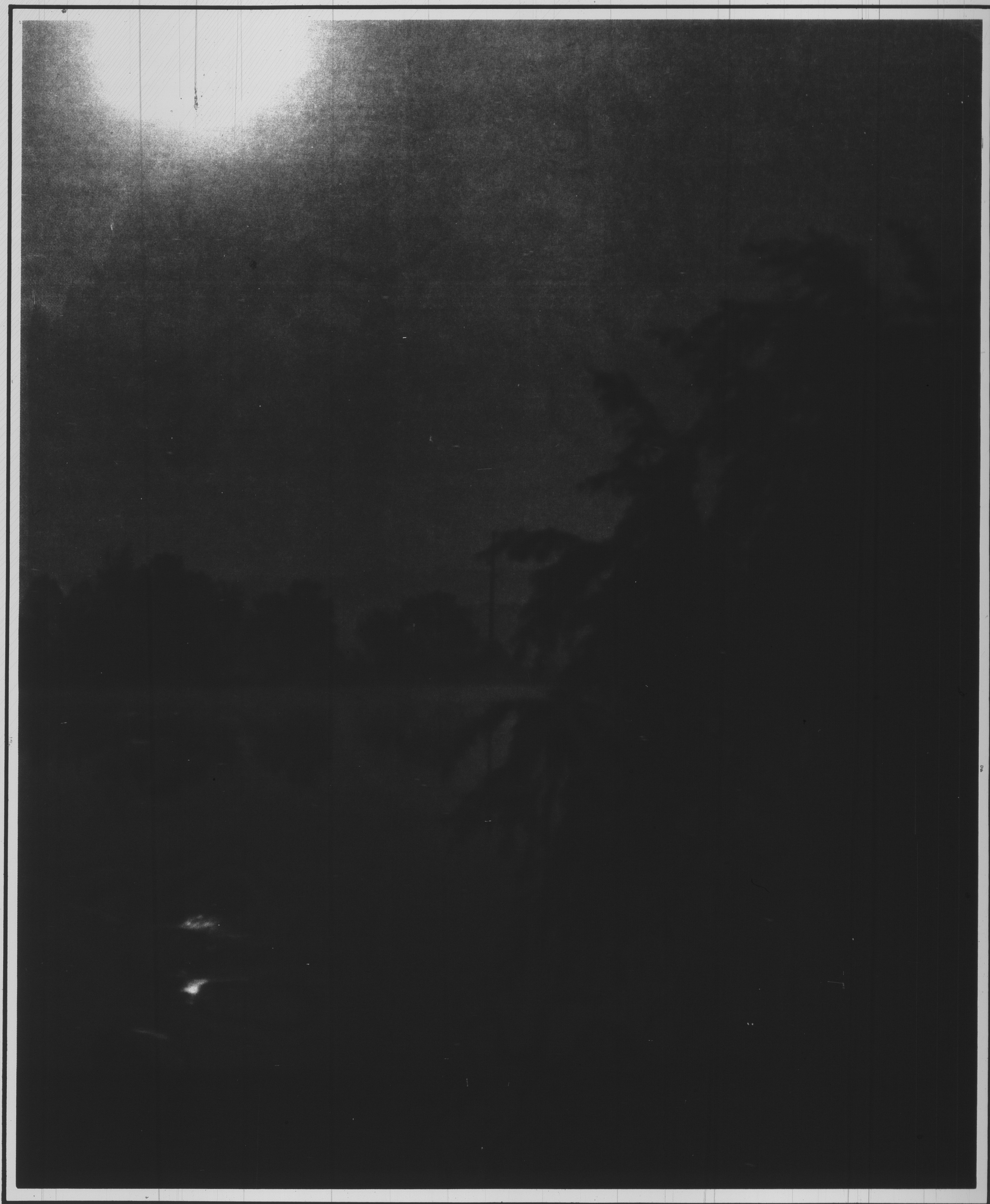
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Quality and Service  
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# Senior Reflections



Judy Devine

Dear Holcad:

I am not planning to attend my own graduation ceremony this June for a number of reasons; the smallest and most irritating being that I simply do not wish to pay any additional fees to the college for a cap, a gown and graduation announcements.

While in the classroom situation these past years, I have concentrated my studies upon methods of communicating with people, and have often wondered why some of the members of the college administration have yet to heed the words of their own professors. I fail to understand why major college events are given poor, if any, publicity. And I doubt that I'll ever know why the administration cannot issue some sort of formal statement to all students as to the circumstances surrounding the "non-renewal" of a professor's contract. Perhaps the administration feels that some information should remain confidential, but by the same token, students do not come to an educational institution to be "happy in their ignorance."

Westminster College presents its new students with a beautiful facade, and to me, an "older" student, a graduation ceremony is only another part of this facade. Graduations seem to be grand showcases staged mostly for our parents' enjoyment — supposedly a chance for parents to see the results of our educations. But it is my feeling that if those close to me haven't yet noticed a degree of growth within me, then they certainly won't receive a revelation about it during a graduation ceremony.

Sincerely,  
Joan Varnum



Joan Varnum

It is difficult to include in one paragraph all of one's impressions of four years of college, even at Westminster. There are a few feelings I can express, however. In future years, when I look back at my college career, it will be in disgust. I admit I have made good friends here, and I have had a few good times (and those were probably in violation of college policy), but the bad outweighs the good. It's just that I'm sick of the lack of concern for student welfare on this campus; I'm tired of a Dean of Students' Office which

(continued to page 6)



Dennis Lasagna

Westminster College has, in four years, changed me a great deal. The Westminster College community has given to me, taken from me and set an example before me. Westminster has given me: a mediocre education, an apathetic outlook, the same conversation for four years, and an overwhelming desire to graduate (however, I would like to clarify that, I do not have an overwhelming desire to pay \$4.25 to rent a cap and gown). Westminster has taken from me much of my curiosity and sincere desire to learn, my respect for authority, my respect and love of tradition and my self-esteem by labeling me "run-of-the-mill." (I was never a president, honor student, R.A., A.R.D., R.D., Cwen or Mortar Board.) Lastly, Westminster has placed at my disposal an example of the well-adjusted college student who is later to become the well-adjusted graduate. Thus, having this example before me, I have seen not only what I do not want to become, but what I want to avoid in the future. I am extremely grateful for one thing, and that is the friends I have made during my four years at Westminster College.

Judith M. Devine



Dave Sarver

The one thing that makes this campus a meaningful place is the student body. The most valuable part of my college experience has been associating with individual students. As a group, the student body is composed of intrinsically valuable people. In the past four years I have seen many students confused and frustrated as they attempted to change Westminster into a more meaningful and realistic college community. The results of these efforts have led some of us to where we hope the administration doesn't bother us and we hope the SA fades away without any more silly antics. However, in the struggle for change, it seems that most students don't educate themselves about institutional matters — let alone academic matters.

The faculty is undoubtedly Westminster's second most valuable asset. Almost all have sincere interest in teaching and are dedicated to their work. They are to be commended for their open-door office policy and their concern for individual students. I was disappointed during my four years to find that the professors were not very innovative and did not encourage high academic achievement except in a few cases. There are a few teachers who don't deserve the positions they hold; but there are many capable teachers and some excellent ones that have made my academic experiences rewarding.

Although many students have a high opinion of Mother Fair and respect the faculty and administration, this feeling does not seem to be reciprocated by the administration or the paternalistic Board of Trustees. At times key figures in the administration have seemed aloof and remote. In the past four years complaints seldom got noticeable positive actions and students were too frequently treated like children. Communication between administration and students tended to be very poor. In general, the administration needs to take a more positive approach in dealing with the student body.

The student life on our campus is in some ways too restricted. It is not hard to see that WC is overly homogenous and conservative. There needs to be an ongoing conscientious effort to reduce the insularity of Westminster's middle-class white Protestant majority.

Many of the criticisms hurled at the college are justified; but in the final analysis, Westminster is what you make of it. The strength of the college lies in individual students and teachers. Through friendships and involvement with the people in the college community my experience has been enjoyable and rewarding.

David A. Sarver

Molded life  
plus intellect,  
baked to perfection  
by peers  
and fears of  
what the future might bring:

A sting of death perhaps  
an untapped well  
where drink offered  
was spurned.

So turned by page  
and age claimed  
one victim more  
a door closed but blotted not  
the closeness of friendships  
trips through  
endless caverns  
of mind and heart

Now starts a journey far removed  
from past so vast.

Don Edinger



Don Edinger

In looking back over Westminster for these past four years, I am reminded of the hairlines of several aging professors: regressive. But one should not recall Westminster, the faculty or the administration, but should recall the establishment and strengthening of friendships. For true friendships will be progressive through the years.

Charlie Johnston



Charlie Johnston

Looking back on my four years at W. C. one thing I can say: I have survived. If your philosophy of college is four years in limbo to get your head straight, then W. C. (or any college serves that purpose. One common complaint about Mother Fair is the lack of social life. This is a myth. Many organizations both directly and indirectly deal with this problem. A person can have plenty of good times, just by trying a little. Others say that rules are too restrictive, preventing any semblance of fun. Simply circumventing these regulations can provide students with many good times—usually with reasonable safety. One of the biggest complaints is that this place is dead on weekends. No wonder! Everybody goes home. Can you imagine what this campus would be like if everyone stayed here on one weekend. This, I think points up the biggest problem with this college—us, the students!

Why do students complain about the social life? Because they refuse to try and make their own fun? Students object to the lack of any academic atmosphere around here. Why? Students are not willing to apply themselves (myself included) to any given subject matter, no matter how poor or excellent the professor may be. It seems that too often too much time is spent finding last year's test or someone else's paper instead of doing it themselves. A majority of students prefer the company of their favorite frothy or the tube, or the rack instead of a good book. What causes this? Peer pressure (ourselves). Why is it that on any night less than 25% of those in the library are actually studying? (Unless, of course, it's near the end of the semester.)

For all the hassles, yes I have enjoyed my four years here. And I am not sorry for my decision to attend Westminster. I like the idea of walking across campus and recognizing at least half the people I see. I like the idea of not having to take a bus across campus to get to class. I like not having classes with four hundred other students in the same room. I like the 4-1-4 and Wonderful Wednesday, even though we have turned it into a farce. And, I suppose, if nothing happens within the next sixteen days to prevent my graduation, I will leave this institution of "higher learning" as amiably as I came.

Jim Williams



Jim Williams

On leaving Westminster I have no regrets. No reflections — only a handful of friends and professors who helped me retain my sanity during four years of complete absurdity.

Love,  
Claudia

I have been asked to write my reflections of Westminster College. In all fairness I can say I have hated three and one half years out of four.

The basic problems lie in two areas: The administration and the students. Neither group communicates with itself or anyone else to a satisfactory degree. If the college policies were understood by all personnel there would be less confusion and frustration when doing business in Old Main. Around registration time I used to feel like a ping pong ball in China. Suddenly no one could understand a word I was saying and so sent me on to the next guy in line. I would start with my advisor, to the registrar, to my advisor, to the dean, to my advisor, to the registrar, to my advisor, to the academic dean, to my advisor, and back again. Possibly the only lesson of life to be learned here is how to pass the buck without really trying. This place is enough to drive you crazy and that's no drive — it's a short walk because there's no place to park! There's no doubt about it, the administration is just going to have to be open and honest with each other and with everyone else in order to survive.

Another step that must be taken in order to survive is to start living in the present. Many policies are in effect only because they are traditional. The 4-1-4 is supposed to afford greater flexibility for the student. One aspect is that the year is over earlier in the year. Rumor has it (as it always does in this fishbowl) that without all those numerous and lengthy vacations, we could be done by April or early May. However, the rumor continues, the Board of Trustees say graduation must be in June. Stretch the year out to have graduation in June.

Have you ever heard of a college where freshmen guys have hours or men eating regulations? And isn't intervisitation a joke?

Men are allowed in the dorms as long as they sign in. So what does a signature mean? Half the people who sign in leave and forget to sign out, so what's the point?

The RA situation is too absurd to mention. Let's just say that the dean's snitchers are possibly the most immature people on campus. Please remember that this is a generalization. If a student is given this highest of the high positions they should be able to handle problems themselves without running to the dean. Lots of luck next year, team.

That brings up the second area of deficiency: the students. The vast majority of students here are from upper middle class families from Pennsylvania, Ohio, or New Jersey; a pretty boring combination. Everyone's background is much the same. A bunch of spoiled bratty, snotty rich kids. That's not the way life is. When you have "the elite" from every high school you wind up with 1400 big shots and no little shots. Were you in National Honor Society? Captain of an athletic team? President of Student Council? Or a cheerleader in high school? Think about it!

Well, Westminster, you can have your "hallowed halls." They have been hollow for me for four years. I plan to take my measly preparation and find life in the real world.

See ya - - -  
Polly L. Picard

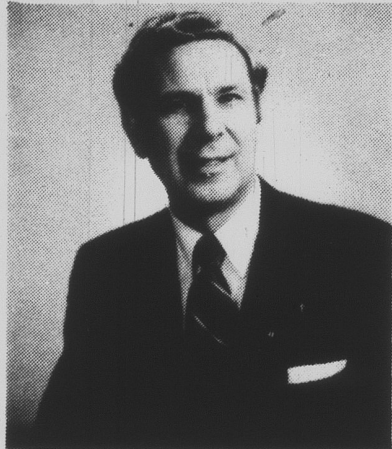


Polly Picard



# Class of 1973 Graduation Held

Along with the bachelor of science, music and arts and master of education degrees to be conferred at commencement this year, one honorary doctorate of science and two honorary doctorates of divinity will be awarded at the college's one hundred and nineteenth annual commencement. The traditional exercises will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 3 on the south terrace of Old Main. The bac-



Rev. Paul M. Musser

calaureate service will also be held on the south terrace at 10:30 a.m.

If the weather is inclement, both the baccalaureate and commencement programs will be held in Orr Auditorium. Tickets will be needed for the commencement and will be limited to three tickets per student in the graduating class, if it is held in Orr.

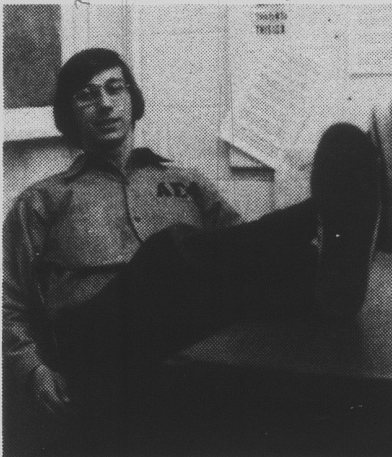
A luncheon will be held for the friends and families of the class of 1973 in Duff and McGinness dining halls at noon.

Receiving the honorary doctorate of science degree will be Dr. Edward A. Dunlap, an internationally-known ophthalmologist, educator and author. Dr. Dunlap will be the speaker for the commencement.

Doctorates of divinity will be awarded to the Rev. Joseph H. Anderson of Youngstown and Rev. Paul M. Musser, of Solon, Ohio. Rev. Anderson will deliver the baccalaureate address "Striving for Greatness." All three distinguished men are graduates of Westminster.

## Ideas Initiated By New Editor Lasky

Holcad editor Paul Lasky will take over the running of the newspaper for the fall semester of 1973. A sophomore business management major,



Paul Lasky

Paul has some new ideas as to the meaning of the editor's position. The editor "should be responsible to the student body to provide news of campus affairs, sports, problems and occasionally national affairs which may directly affect any one of us as college students."

As the editor, Paul would like to have standing appointments with President Carlson, Dean Carver and Dean Sibbet. Although he hopes to become one of the most informed persons on campus, he will be open to suggestions and change.

To be the leader an editor should be, Paul is forming a new position on the staff. With a lay-out editor, Paul will not be tied down with minor busy work. The time he saves on technical problems Paul can use to his advantage in improving the Holcad.

## Last Gallery Exhibit Seniors Show Work

May 14 was the official opening of the final art display of the season in the Westminster art gallery. Several people gathered in the gallery to talk with the senior art students and to take a closer look at their work.

Karl Martin graduated from Woodlawn High School in Baltimore, Maryland, before coming to W.C. He has recently finished his student teaching in Ellwood City. Karl feels he has had a good learning experience here the last few years and that Westminster has shattered some of the stereotyped ideas he had before about painting. His favorite media is serigraph, "a nice name for silkscreen," because he can work with high contrasts and strong images such as power plants, which is the main thrust of Karl's show. Recently Karl has been working with intensity in interrelating acrylic colors. It is also interesting to see Karl's view point of rooms, the way a taller person sees a room having more floor space. Karl's paintings deal with this theme of different rooms emphasizing the corners of rooms.

Gwen Spencer is from Slippery Rock, Pa. She enjoys the medias that involved drawing, such as etching and painting. When asked why, she remarked because she likes to work slowly and this media takes a long time to do. Gwen recently finished student teaching at Sharpville High School and at Unionville Elementary School. She says her art reflects her and that she puts into her art everything she has.

Beth McHattie graduated from New Castle High School and has done her practice teaching at Hickory schools. Beth enjoys working with etching, ceramics and acrylic paintings. She says her art has no social

message, but that the area has influenced her in doing landscapes and the like. Her show is an accumulation of her four years here and her emphasis is on color, in any media. Beth says she would like to see more advanced studios in the art department, but this could only come with more faculty. She would also like to see more interdisciplinary work. Her advice to underclassmen is not to compromise completely but take what the instructors give you and use it in your own work.

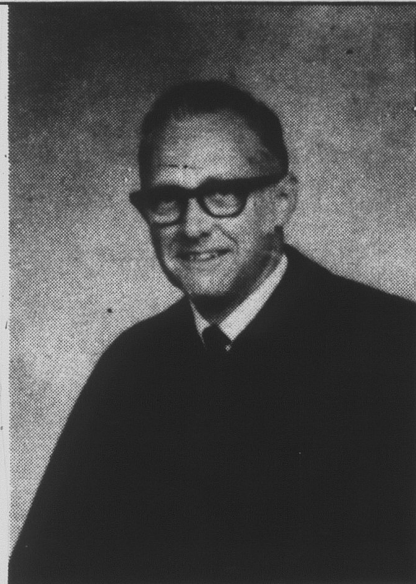
Ellen Bunner is an art education major from Erie McDowell High School in Erie, Pa. Ellen did her student teaching at Neshannock Elementary School, which she enjoyed very much. Her show consists of mostly etching and macrame, which she says she is into right now. Ellen says art "frustrates the heck out of me, but it keeps challenging me and it's just something I have to do."

Sue Swager is from Grandview High School in Columbus, Ohio. Sue did her student teaching in Natrona Heights in Pittsburgh. Her show consists mostly of water colors, but she wants to experiment with other medias after graduation, especially design work. She is interested in the beauty of natural things; not purely copying them, but being sensitive to

(continued to page 6)

### Chapel

Tuesday's chapel this week will be led by Donald W. Edinger, a senior religion major. Steven H. Pearson, a senior English major, will be the speaker for the last chapel service of this semester on Thursday, May 24. Chapels are at 9 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.



Rev. Anderson

## Awards Given In Convocation

A total of 279 students named to the Dean's List for the past two semesters will be honored at this semester's honors convocation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Orr Auditorium. The convocation is sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, which will honor 11 seniors and 38 juniors with a quality point average of at least 3.4 in 22 or more courses at Westminster.

Prizes and awards will be presented to 38 students by various honoraries, organizations and individuals. This is the largest number of individual awards ever to be presented at the convocation. Dr. George Bleasby, professor of English, will be the speaker. His topic is "The Novelist as Hero." Presiding at the convocation will be William J. Craft, a senior and president of the sponsoring honorary fraternity.

## Survival, Likely Or Impossible?

A Survival Symposium is being planned for this coming Fall Term of 1973. Preceding the actual date of the Symposium itself—that is Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26—movies, games and voluntary deprivation experiences will be arranged for interested members of the college community. During the actual Symposium, speakers, discussions, demonstrations, and more movies and games will be presented at various locations on campus with the TUB being the central point of impact.

Do you think that man can survive in the near and/or far future? If so, at what level? (material wealth, environmental quality, social power and freedom). Any club or group of interested people (students, faculty, administrators, maintenance personnel, etc.) who have an interest in this matter of definite importance and who would like to offer their knowledge and ideas about the problem by setting up a demonstration or a table or relevant reading materials concerning a particular aspect of the problem, please come see any of the following persons, preferably within the next week. But since ideas are continually in the making, do not hesitate to contact us at any time!

Dr. Clarence Harms-406 Science Hall

(continued to page 6)

### Final Holcad

Today's paper is the final issue of the Holcad for the 1972-73 academic year. No paper is printed during the last week of the term because of finals. The Holcad will return in the fall on September 21.

The editor and staff of the Holcad would like to thank all those who contributed to the paper and all those who offered constructive criticism. Special thanks to Ilene Rodgers and Laurie Hooper at the Globe for their help and understanding. All members of the staff have attempted to put out a good quality paper for the Westminster College community. At times we have failed and at times we have succeeded. To those who offered nothing but constant criticism, however, we challenge you to do better next year.

## S.A. Passes Budget

During a marathon legislative session last Wednesday the SA discussed, amended and approved the new 1973-1974 SA budget. In a meeting which lasted nearly four hours, the senators brought forth the scissors of financial restraint. The Black Student Union (BSU) and student publications erupted into areas of heated conflict. After steering through the maze of parliamentary procedure, the SA offered eighteen motions and approved the new budget.

Prior to the great floor debates on the budget, Hal Scott, chairman of the academic affairs committee, asked for formal SA endorsement of the student course evaluation to be conducted with the facilities of Pitt University next term. The motion was passed unanimously.

During the discussion, Hal stated the approximated cost of the program. This semester, \$100 is required to finance a comparison upon which to base the ensuing evaluations. The rest of the program will be financed by the \$3,000 the SA hopes to receive from the Board of Trustees.

Rey Post, chairman of the finance committee, presented the proposed budget with the following corrections: \$1,500 was taken from Student Services and Communications budget, the Argo received an additional \$1,000 (a result of the recent SA publications survey) increasing the budget to \$10,046, while the miscellaneous fund received an additional \$500, thus creating the total miscellaneous fund of \$1,534.

Clovis White, president of BSU, was called upon to defend the BSU budget requests and to clear up certain misunderstandings. Clovis explained that the prison work allotment did not indicate donation. Rather the black students received the prison work as a source of black culture and participation in a black history program.

Senators also questioned why the BSU should be entitled to room furnishings when all of the fraternities and sororities were responsible

for acquiring their own. Clovis mentioned the BSU was prepared to reconsider this request.

A series of motions then followed, all of which attempted to cut back the BSU budget. Tom Melonic introduced one which was later accepted by the members: Strike item IV (room maintenance and furnishings) from the BSU budget and leave the remainder of the budget as stands. The amendment passed with a voice vote. The BSU budget was left at \$2,150.

The senators took the axe to the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) request. The senators felt that because the activities of WRA could serve only a fraction of W.C.'s community, the money should not be allocated. The senators voted not to allocate the \$150 WRA requested.

The question of the Argo budget approval was greeted by a motion from Charles Gallagher to cut all funds for next year's Argo. This motion failed to pass.

Cindy Rutledge offered a motion allocation \$1,000 from the miscellaneous fund to the new Argo budget of \$10,046. After discussion of the reallocation of monies the question was called to a vote. The motion failed to pass on a close vote of 14, yes, 15 no, and 4 abstentions.

No discussion followed the Holcad proposal for \$9,046. The request was passed. At the same time WKPS was granted its budget request of \$3,000. An attempt was made to reduce the Women's Senate allocation of \$300 to \$150. However, the motion failed to carry.

The Union Board appeared next on the SA cutting board. The senators introduced a motion to reduce the Union Board budget by \$500, as a result of eliminating the Board members' salaries. The problem of selecting Union Board members was discussed, as well as possible systems of selection and appointing members. The vote was taken and the motion passed. At a later point in meeting, new motions were introduced on the Union Board budget. The senate returned to the Union Board chairman's salary of \$300. With passage of the new amendment.

When the requests of the College Young Republicans and Young Democrats came before the SA, a handful of zealous senators attempted to cut the entire budget. Their motion failed, however. To avoid any problems of partisanship, the SA granted the money with the stipulation that both groups establish their own sharing system of the funds.

Once again the senate returned to old items as several senators moved to reallocate \$500 from the miscellaneous fund to the Argo. The motion carried and the Argo now maintained a budget of \$10,546.

A discussion was held on the allocation of funds from the miscellaneous fund. Treasurer Bill Foster reported various expenses which were incurred by the previous administration and deducted from the miscellaneous fund. Cindy Rutledge made a motion that all checks written for the miscellaneous account be brought before the senate for approval. The motion passed.

A motion was introduced calling for approval of the budget. The motion passed and a motion was called for adjournment. Upon a second, it passed unanimously.

## Faculty Votes

On Wednesday morning, May 16, the Westminster faculty voted to make some rather sweeping changes in the manner in which the all-college requirements can be met.

It was decided that the foreign language requirement could be met by one of the following options:

**Option A** (Proficiency equivalent to the intermediate college level): (1) The presentation of at least four units of high school study in one foreign language; (2) Demonstration of proficiency through testing; (3) Passing of one course numbered 22 or above in a foreign language.

**Option B** (Courses in a foreign culture or literature - in English translation - may be substituted for the language requirement providing the student meets the minimum admissions requirement of two high school units in one foreign language and plans to continue study in that language): (1) Complete FL 21 and 22; (2) Complete FL 21 and one literature/culture course in translation; (3) Complete two literature/culture courses in translation; (4) Pass the proficiency examination.

## Bredland Speaks In N.Y.

Dr. Einar Bredland, professor of education, has received a signal honor by being invited to be the main speaker for the seventeenth of May celebration, in connection with the constitution of Norway, being observed this Sunday in Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Bredland has participated in the celebration for many years, which annually attracts more than 100,000 persons. He has served both as chairman of the event and as master of ceremonies. He follows a distinguished line of speakers, including Hubert Humphrey, Billy Graham, Trygve Lie, Lauris Norstad and Orville Freeman. Dr. Bredland has made a special study of the Norsemen's discovery of America and has been keynote speaker for the Leif Erikson Festival in New York also.



Dr. Bredland





# 1972 - 1973

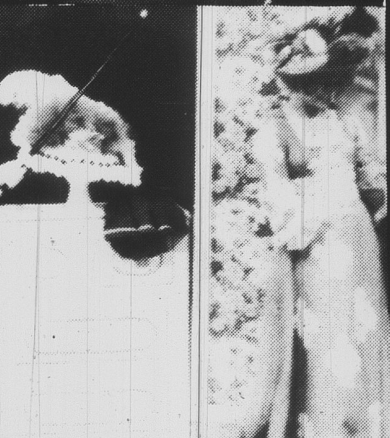


# Discrimination

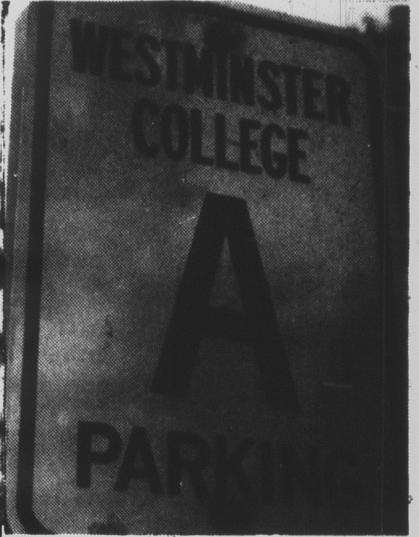
# I Phelta Th Rock-On



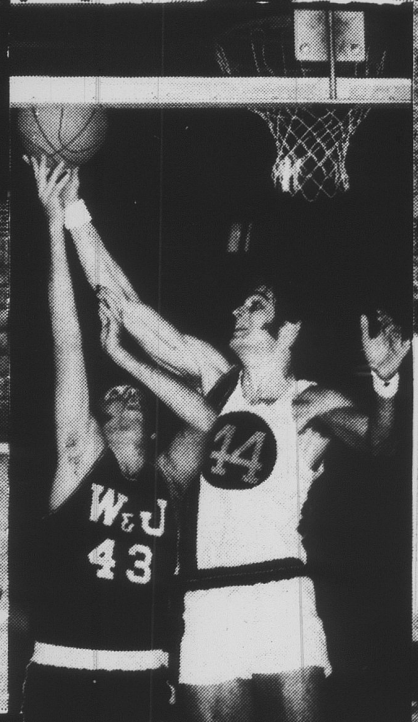
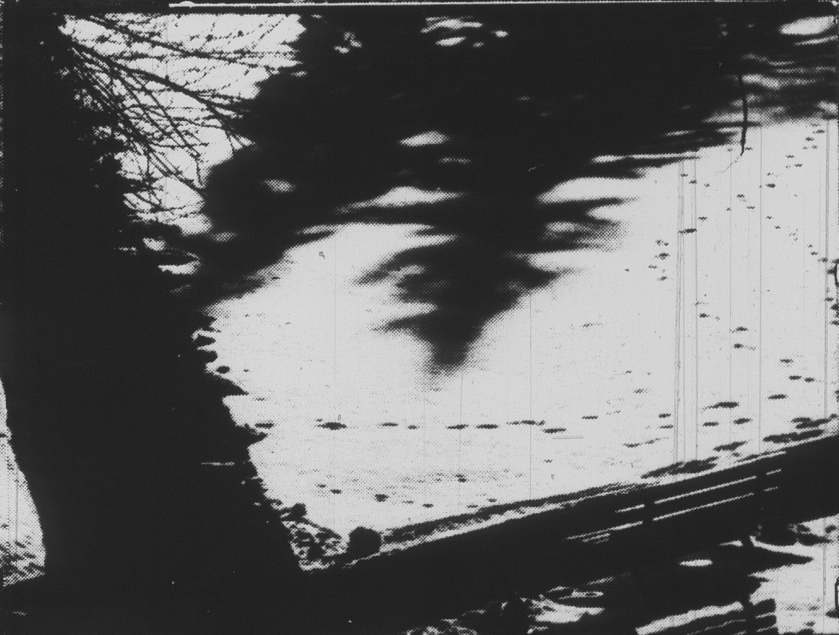
**Artist:** Phil Herman







## Fines



## MOTHER FAIR!





Vail Barrett (left) is cast as Mr. Brink who personifies Death in the Beeghly Theater production of "On Borrowed Time" which is playing to-night and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Kappy Jackson is cast as Granny.

## Art Show

(continued from page 3)

their concept. Sue considers the important element in art as sensitivity. Sue also says "frustration is half the learning," and if we realize this we can accept learning better. It is good to be frustrated in that it keeps us hopping.

Vail Barrett was not available to talk to the *Holcad*, but his show is worth noting also.

## Senior Reflections

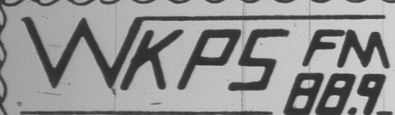
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seemingly seeks to punish students and promote favoritism rather than help them, which I believe should be its function. Other administrative officers, such as the Business Office and the Registrar's Office, are absurdities when it comes to helping students. As for the faculty, it is sad that Westminster has a number of incompetent teachers, who fail to realize their inadequacies, while so many good teachers are let go for ridiculous reasons. And, finally, for my fellow students: I am filled with repulsion at the attitude on the part of a great many students of snobbish, holier-than-thou, goody-two-shoed self-righteousness in the Christian tradition. If that statement offends you, good, because you are probably just that kind of person of which I'm speaking. A girl chosen to be an RA for next year told me she was instructed to report violations of college policy, not just on her hall, but anywhere on this campus. This disgusts me because I know there are many WC students who would turn in fellow students for things that they themselves do, just to further themselves. That is sick!

I know, so why didn't I transfer? I feel I must answer that question. I would have transferred but I am a speech and drama major and I was led to believe that I would get a good education and a fair deal. The former I did get pretty much — the latter, unfortunately, I did not. But that's another matter. I just want to get out of here and never ever come back.

Regretfully,

Dennis Lasagna



## WKPS Specials and Features For May 18-26

Saturday, May 19

10 p.m. Features—"Jethro Tull and Eric Clapton" hosted by H. Kevin Smith.

11:30 p.m. "A new twist to Live Requests. What's the Twist?" hosted by the infamous Bernard C. Fife.

Wednesday, May 23

12:55 p.m. Titan Baseball—Westminster vs. Allegheny, hosted by Dan Crippen and Bill Van Slyke.

Saturday, May 26

10 p.m. Features present Westminster's most popular groups.

May 26 will also be "Senior Night."

NOTE: WKPS RM will sign off for the summer at 2 a.m. Saturday night, May 26. Have an enjoyable summer!



by Fred Kreiss

Well, here we are at the end of another school year, all ready to leave for our homes. Let's think back and reflect what has happened musically during the year. We saw the revival of such artists as Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley late last summer and during the fall. Carly Simon became the premier female vocalist with her "You've So Vain." Groups such as the Eagles, Doobie Brothers, Steely Dan, and the Spinners made an impact upon the music world. John Fogharty formed a new group known as the Blue Ridge Rangers with a sound remarkably like that of CCR. Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina had a smash hit after a few years of oblivion. The Moody Blues enjoyed a surge of popularity unrivaled in their career. Seals and Crofts, TDN, Uriah Heep, and Helen Reddy are only a few of the many artists who were so popular during our past year at Westminster. Let's take a look at what I consider to be the high points of the past year.

## Netters Take Second Place

The Westminster Tennis Titans finished second in the NAIA District 18 tennis tournament here last week. Edinboro State cleaned up, totalling 26 points, while Westminster and Indiana ran a distant second with 11 points. Edinboro emerged with singles championships in all six divisions and won two of the three flights of doubles.

The only other school to crack a first place was our very own Westminster. The team of Vail Barrett and Tim Dugan won the second flight of doubles 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5.

Gordy Edwards was involved in the number five singles, and the number three doubles team of Steve Metcalfe and John Wilson were involved in the finals but lost to the ace Edinboro netters.

## Marty Reed To Perform

Marty Reed, a senior music education major with voice concentration, from Essex Center, Vt. and Rosalind Rozmus, a senior music education major with piano concentration from Atlasburg, Pa., will perform in a recital this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Miss Reed will perform an aria from *Così Fan Tutte* by Mozart, the Fourth Movement from the Fourth Symphony by Mahler and Schumann's "Five Poems of Maria Stuart." Miss Rozmus, who will also accompany Miss Reed, will perform "Partita I in B flat Major" by Bach, "Sonata in A flat Major" by Beethoven, and "Ballade in F minor" by Chopin. The public is invited to attend.

## Survival

(continued from page 3)

Mr. James Bradley-213 Old Main  
Debbie Miller-301 Browne  
Jeff Hodes-off-campus  
Priscilla Ross-315 Galbreath  
Dr. Patrick McCarthy-402 Science Hall

Terry Hart-205 Eichenauer  
Larry Kudryk-Theta Chi  
Dr. Robert Levine-212 Science Hall  
Dr. Stephen Shry-203B Turner House

Rev. Judson McConnell-316 Old Main  
Drew Nagel-106 Russell  
Mr. Jon Patterson-61B Arts and Science  
David McNeilly-204 Hillside

And then there was the editor that published in his paper the following: "If you find mistakes in this publication please consider that they are there for a purpose. We published something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes."

Best Male Vocalist-Neil Diamond  
Best Female Vocalist-Carly Simon  
Best Rhythm and Blues Vocalist-Curtis Mayfield  
Best New Male Vocalist-Gilbert O'Sullivan  
Best New Female Vocalist-Helen Reddy  
Best Soul Group-Spinners  
Best Female Soul Vocalist-Roberta Flack  
Best New Group-The Doobie Brothers  
Comeback of the Year-Moody Blues  
Best Group-There were so many outstanding groups during the year that it was impossible to choose a winner.

This Year's Top Twenty Songs  
1. You're So Vain-Carly Simon  
2. Knights in White Satin-Moody Blues  
3. Black and White-Three Dog Night  
4. Dialogue Pt. I and II-Chicago  
5. Summer Breeze-Seals and Crofts  
6. I am Woman-Helen Reddy  
7. Garden Party-Rick Nelson  
8. Killing Me Softly with His Song-Roberta Flack  
9. I'll Be Around-The Spinners  
10. Peaceful Easy Feeling-The Eagles  
11. Elected-Alice Cooper  
12. I Believe in Music-Gallery  
13. You Wear It Well-Rod Stewart  
14. Listen to the Music-Doobie Brothers  
15. Living in the Past-Jethro Tull  
16. Your Mama Don't Dance-Loggins and Messina  
17. I'd Love You to Want Me-Lobo  
18. Superfly-Curtis Mayfield  
19. Stop and Start it All Again-Jonathan Edwards  
20. Aubrey-Bread

These are some of the many songs that were so popular during the past school year. I hope that they bring back some memories.

This Week's albums: "Bloodshot"-J. Geils Band (Atlantic) This is an outstanding album from a group which has been around for quite a while but has yet to make it big. It is the best offering from the band. J. Geils Band are a boogie-blues band very similar to the Allman Brothers. The six members produce a sound which is unified and musically very talented. Outstanding cuts from this album are "Start All Over Again", and "Ain't Nothin' But a House Party." "Give It To Me," a current single, is rising fast on the charts nationwide. Watch for more from this group in the future.

"Desparado"-Eagles (Asylum) The Eagles, as expected, have produced a second album that is comparable in quality and sound to their very successful first album. The album is centered around a central theme, the story of the Dalton Gang, and the cuts are arranged in an order which tends to unify the album, something which was lacking in the first album from this group. Outstanding songs are "Twenty-One," "Tequila Sunrise," and "Saturday Night." This remarkable album places the Eagles at the top of the current rock music world and it appears as though we will hear much more from this group in the future. A must buy if you dig Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young type music.

DiscChatter: Yes has released a new album entitled "Yessongs" containing a live performance. Deep Purple at the Arena on May 31. Hitbound tunes: "My Love," Paul McCartney & Wings; "The Right Thing to Do"-Carly Simon.

This is my last column for the year and I would like to wish all the seniors the best of luck and to all the rest of you, have a safe trip home and a good summer.

H. Kevin Smith and WKPS are conducting a poll to determine the favorite rock group and singer on the Westminster campus. Cut out this poll and place in the poll box provided in the dorms or in the TUB.

Your favorite rock group or singer is \_\_\_\_\_

Your favorite song of this rock group or singer \_\_\_\_\_

The winner of this poll will be featured on WKPS, Saturday, May 26 at 10 p.m.

# Choir Presents Sacred "Elijah"

The 120-member Westminster College Choir will perform Mendelssohn's dramatic sacred oratorio, "Elijah" this Sunday evening, May 20 at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The choir is directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the music department. Providing the accompaniment will be Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ.

Soloists for the oratorio are Wilbur Dumbaugh of Butler, baritone; Susan Hurlbert, music teacher from Greenville, soprano; Robert W. Taylor, Jr., history teacher from New Wilmington, tenor; and Nancy Colvin, senior music student from Charleroi, contralto.

Dumbaugh has performed with the Musical Theater Guild of Butler, Butler Little Theater, Pittsburgh Opera Workshop, and the Pittsburgh, Johnstown, McKeesport, and Butler Symphonies. A graduate of Westminster, he has performed in oratorios at Slippery Rock, Indiana University, Westminster, and at churches in Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hurlbert holds her bachelor of music degree from Westminster. She is a graduate student in voice at Youngstown State University and

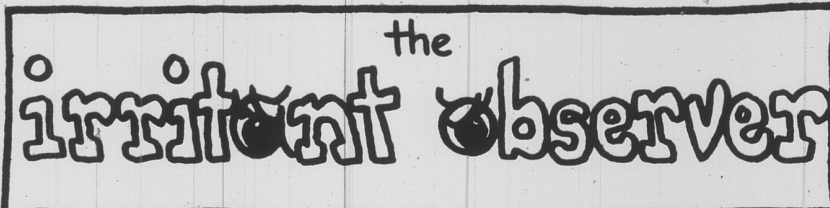
was an assistant professor at Thiel College for two years. She is director of both the junior and youth choirs at the Greenville Presbyterian Church and a guest soloist of the Greenville Symphony.

Taylor, who teaches history at the Wilmington Area High School, is a soloist and member to the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church. He has been guest soloist at a number of area churches and holds both bachelor and master's degrees from Westminster, where he was a member of the Male Quartet.

Miss Colvin, a music scholarship student, is a member of the choir, orchestra, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity.

## 2 Records Set

Congratulations are in order for the two Titan trackmen. At the Pitt Invitational Track Meet Saturday, Dick Oden and Charles Fisher broke Westminster track records. Dick Oden, with a 4:19.8 run of the mile, snapped Paul Sander's old record of 4:24. In the three mile run, the previous record of 15:03 by Tom Melonic was bettered by Fisher's 14:43.3.



The decision has finally been made. It is Monday night, 8:30 p.m. when I am writing this, but I have yet to be officially notified. What I am referring to is the selection of Paul J. Lasky as editor-in-chief of the *Holcad*. This is going to be a very difficult column to write. It is going to be difficult because Paul is my friend. I have no personal animosity toward him at all. I must also be careful not to sound like one who is unable to accept defeat. I know that I was not the best qualified of all the candidates, but I also know that the best qualified candidate was not chosen as editor.

The thrust of my discussion will be along two lines: the notification of the candidates and the candidate who was chosen.

As I said before, it is Monday night and the candidates have yet to be officially notified. The decision was made Friday, May 11, before 10:30 a.m. The letters to the candidates were sent out today (Monday), but were not received. As far as I can see, there is no reason that the candidates could not have been notified on Friday. Instead, we were held in suspense all weekend while hearing all kinds of rumors, some of which have since been substantiated. It seems that much of the administration knew of the decision before those involved were officially notified. It just doesn't seem right that we should have no confirmation of anything until Karen Stillman walked into the *Holcad* office and handed Paul a sheet concerning next year's activities fair.

I guess anything I say about this part of the affair will only tend to demonstrate further the incompetence of the Faculty Committee on Publications.

I come now to the question of the candidate who was chosen. I have already said that Paul Lasky is my friend. Any of my arguments against him have nothing to do with his personal character. I have no personal grudge against him at all. It is just plain fact that he was not the best candidate. The candidate with the most experience was Christopher B. Yahn. Chris has worked on the *Holcad* staff for two years, this year serving as copy editor. Paul Lasky began this fall semester as a sportswriter during my tenure as sports editor. When I resigned that position in February, he replaced me, with my recommendation. His work on the *Holcad* has been limited to sports. On the other hand, Chris has written sports, news and feature stories on a regular basis. His position as copy editor has caused him to be more involved in the actual

production of the paper. Chris has experience in working with the *Globe*, the company that prints the *Holcad*. Paul has none of this experience. This last issue of the *Holcad* is all he has to learn with. Granted, Paul does a great job as sports editor, but that is the limit of his experience. Chris has much wider experience and a much more extensive knowledge of the total operation of the paper.

Why does this sound like a campaign speech? Well, in a way it is. It's a campaign to change the *Holcad* from a second class newspaper to a first class piece of journalism. I am doing what I know to be right. I believe the Faculty Committee on Publications has made a grave error. In fact, I believe that they planned it that way. Why did they decide to change the editor's term after they had interviewed the first two candidates? It wasn't until after they learned that the two original candidates still wished to be considered, that the committee advertised for further applicants. I have other evidence that tends to show that the committee was looking for a specific person or type of person. I do not wish to divulge that evidence because it is not completely concrete, although it came from highly reliable sources.

I must reiterate that I am not being a sore loser. I am acting in the best interest of the *Holcad* and the college community. The actions of the Faculty Committee on Publications are not in that best interest. In fact, their actions demonstrate a very high degree of ignorance. Do they want a *Holcad* that is really worth reading or one in which they can read what they would like to read and only that? I don't believe that they really are concerned about the *Holcad*. I challenge them to prove me wrong.

Note: Tuesday afternoon I received my official notice. The text is as follows: "It is my duty to inform you that the Committee on Student Publications has selected Paul Lasky for the position of *Holcad* editor for the Fall and January Terms." It was signed by James Badal, the Committee Chairman. That's it-no explanation or anything. Not even a thank you for applying. However, Chris Yahn's letter included this statement: "The Committee hopes you will continue your service to the *Holcad*." My letter had only the one main sentence. I can only assume that they don't wish me to continue my service. Now I am sure I must, in order to combat those who infringe upon a free press.



# LETTERS

## Glad Year's Over

Dear Madam:

I am extremely glad that this school year is about to end, not because my courses have been extremely tough or because I am sick and tired of New Wilmington, but because of the inconsideration and spitefulness shown to me by certain people on this campus.

This entire semester has been a painful one for me. Not only have I been the subject of numerous crude practical jokes, but I have also suffered as my personal property was destroyed. I will not mention any names, because the people involved know who they are and there is no need to make public that information. Practical jokes are fun, to a certain point, and I have participated in many myself. When that point of fun is passed, though, and practical jokes are done out of spite, something has to give.

Being basically a pacifist, I have not "retaliated," since retaliation only leads to more of the same kind of treatment. I do, however, harbor thoughts of "revenge," which may very well come to the surface in this, the final week and a half of school.

Not only has this inconsideration and spitefulness been shown by certain students, but also by certain faculty and staff members. I have had occasions to speak to Mr. Blackburn, head of maintenance, and on those rare occasions I have been treated like some miserable little peasant, who should come groveling to the king, when something has needed fixed. The attitude here should not be something found on this campus. Granted, Mr. Blackburn is a busy man, but aren't we all? I know everyone has bad days, but does he have bad days all the time?

Certain other members of the administration, namely Phillip Lewis and William Bolyard, have been hostile to me and to other students that I have talked to. Surely these men could at least be civil when they have to deal with the student body. A friend of mine, a staff member of the *Holcad*, has told me about the difficulty that the newspaper has in getting information from either of these two "gentlemen."

Of the faculty, I have found most of them to be pleasant or at least civil. There are a few, however, mainly in the English department, who have been just the opposite. I hesitate to call them what they really are for fear of a libel suit, but it will be sufficient here to say that their ancestry, particularly on their mother's side, is somewhat questionable, to say the least!

There will be a great many things on this campus that I will miss and a great many people whom I will miss being near over the summer, but I am glad that I will be able to get away from those people here who are giving me cause and need.

Thank you for this opportunity to get my thoughts off my chest.

Vladimir Ilich Ulianov

## Editor Selection

To the Editor:

After giving the subject much thought, I feel I can no longer remain silent. I am referring to the farce which surrounds the selection of the editor of the *Holcad*. The committee which has been given the responsibility to choose this poor peon has shown itself to be a pawn of the administration. It has shown in its past action that it is looking for someone who will conform and not a person who will do anything to improve the *Holcad*. I am referring of course, to the reopening of applications for editor. The excuse that was given to this reopening was that they had changed the editor's term of office. This is a cop out!! Why don't they admit that they did not want the first applicants? Why did they change the editor's term after the interviews with the first applicants? Because the applicants did not conform to the

standards that the committee wants. And if neither of the first applicants are chosen, my point will be proven. How can the *Holcad* be improved when the committee does not choose those qualified? "The Irritant Observer" has opened the eyes of this college to the politics that are played by these illiterates. In closing, I would like to re-iterate my total disgust with the entire affair. And there is no one to blame for the *Holcad* but the Student Publications Committee headed by that pompous mule Badal!

Your Obedient Servant  
The Duke of Marlborough

## Disappointments

Dear Editor:

Throughout this academic year, I have suffered rather quietly as you have led the *Holcad* down into the lowest depths of journalism quality. I have refrained from commenting on your unreasonable reign in my own column because my sense of journalism tells me it is not right. If only you had at least a slight amount of journalistic sense and even minimal knowledge of what the editor's position entails, the *Holcad* could have been at least a good paper instead of the poor one as it now is.

The causes for the decline can be seen in two persons and in one group. The Faculty Committee must be held partly responsible, but less so than the other two positions I will cite. The committee did pick you as editor-in-chief, but I must concede that they had no way of knowing how you would act once you became editor. They must be faulted for not taking a more active interest in the *Holcad*. Could it be that even they could not see the decline?

The second person responsible is Debbie Swatsworth, your news editor. I say "your news editor" because I believe she is yours and not the *Holcad's*. If she had her way (which she usually does) the *Holcad* would be little more than a glorified campus communicator. If a story isn't about somebody or something on campus, it is not printed. There are other things going on off campus that are just as important as some of the stupid stories about "Fireside Chats," and the like. I'm not saying that the *Holcad* must become a national paper, but just because a story does not originate here, it shouldn't be thrown aside without considering its merits. I think my biggest complaint here is her unwillingness to even consider alternatives, not just her concept of the *Holcad* as opposed to mine, which would be more of a personal grudge.

Now we come to the single biggest factor contributing to the poor quality of the *Holcad*, Karen Stillman. You, Karen, have been an editor in name only. You have demonstrated to myself, the *Holcad* staff, and the entire college community that you know virtually nothing about operating a newspaper. My main reason for resigning as sports editor was that I was tired of having to hassle to get sports stories printed and the proper pictures on the sports page. You admitted that you know little about sports, but still refused to heed my suggestions about arrangement and including of stories and photographs. I was not able to try any innovations because there was never enough room for the usual stories.

I did enjoy working on the paper, in that I requested to be able to write a general opinion column. In it I was able to say more than your worthless, administration-loving editorial writer who can't even have his editorials in even close to on time. I thank you for that privilege. So what do you do? You tell other *Holcad* staff members that I am "full of it." About a month ago you told another student that you no longer cared about the *Holcad*. Even more recently, when the Publications committee criticized you during one of their meetings, you said afterwards that you were so used to getting yelled at that you don't listen anymore. What the hell kind of

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

editor are you? You don't listen to reason or suggestions. You must admit that you have been given numerous, reasonable, workable, and non-expensive suggestions that would have made the *Holcad* a lot better paper than it has been.

Your lack of definite leadership has caused the *Holcad* to decline to the low point as it is. It is because of you that next year's editor is going to fight to regain the respect the *Holcad* once had. You could have avoided this, if you only had listened.

William John Van Slyke

## Thanks, Photographers

Dear Editor,

At this time I would like to publicly commend and thank the members of the *Holcad* photography staff, Bob Bussy and Frank Antoniazzi, for their hard work and dedication. Few people really know how much work the staff has done throughout the year shooting and developing the pictures for the *Holcad*. The issues in which few pictures appeared were published as such not because we were slacking off in our job but because the pictures we took were not used. Part of the satisfaction and thanks we get from all our hours of work comes in the form of having the pictures that we took published. It is now that I think thanks would be in order for the effort that went into the pictures that were taken as requested (sometimes at short notice) but were not published. Thanks again photo staff and especially to Bob who pedaled his bicycle all over the country side getting pictures of the Amish apple cider mill, which were never used.

Sincerely,

Craig B. Cunningham  
*Holcad* Photographer

## Editorial Correction

Dear Editor,

I should like to correct last week's *Holcad* editorial on a few points. First, in regard to the questions asked to the *Argo*. The finance committee questioned every part of the *Argo* budget, not just the allocation for travel. The *Argo* editor was asked what sections of the budget could possibly be trimmed. The poll that was taken by the S.A. publications committee was not taken or compiled until after the budget was drawn up. The *Argo* is an important part of Westminster and it received over 20% of the S. A. budget. The *Argo* received its fair share of money. If there are to be any activities at this school there must be some money to fund them. Each organization that requested money also had a good use for it. I could wish that in the future the *Holcad* would make accurate reports of what happens instead of inventing stories. Also there are other activities on this campus besides the publications and these other activities also deserve funds.

Bob Schafer  
S.A. Finance Committee

## Entire Resolution

Editor:

An affidavit for The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission printed in the *Holcad* (May 4, 1973) contained a quoted portion of a resolution passed by the Westminster Chapter of A.A.U.P. on December 11, 1972. The quote and its implication that the chapter was concerned about minority recruitment are accurate, but partial. In order that there be no misunderstanding concerning our action I would appreciate your printing the entire resolution, which follows:

"AAUP wishes to commend the administration of Westminster College for its attempt during the recent years to make the composition of the faculty more cosmopolitan. In support of this trend, AAUP proposes that departments requiring replacements or new

personnel be urged to seek applications from qualified blacks and other non-Caucasians and to give these applications special consideration. AAUP recognizes that the ultimate decisions regarding the hiring of personnel must be based upon the academic credentials of the individual applicants, regardless of race, and that nobody ought to be hired simply because he or she is a non-Caucasian. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of AAUP that Westminster can better maintain its position as a forward-looking liberal arts institution by attempting to become more diversified, and that this goal is consistent with our Christian heritage and our continued ties to the Church."

Sincerely yours,

James Bradley, Jr.  
President, Westminster  
Chapter  
American Association of  
University Professors

## You're Not Welcome

Dear Editor:

In response to Tom, Harry, Susie, and Mary's thank you note in last week's *Holcad*, the Student Association Union Board would like to reflect our evaluation of the presence of New Wilmington townsmen at Student Association TUB dances.

Townsmen Tom, Harry, Susie, and Mary are a unique group of individuals. It takes a unique individual to enjoy him or herself at a social event to which that individual is specifically uninvited. It takes an even more unique individual to publicly thank the entitled members of a social event (Westminster students) for his or her unwelcomed presence.

Each Westminster student pays an activities fee which entitles him or her to attend, free of charge, various Student Association sponsored events, TUB dances being one. The New Wilmington townsmen pay no such fee and therefore are not entitled to attend these events.

In last week's *Holcad*, Tom, Harry, Susie, and Mary unfortunately felt that Westminster students admit them to the TUB dances. Such is not the case. The student body has been more than patient with these townsmen this past school year, hoping eventually they will realize their unwelcomed presence. Since they have not been able to grasp this fact, the Union Board will unfortunately have to resort to more drastic measures in eliminating the presence of unentitled guests at future Student Association TUB dances.

Regretfully,  
Student Association  
Union Board

## Correction

This correction is being made at the demand of Ms. Hope Landrine, on behalf of Black Student Union (BSU). Last week's *Holcad* article on Student Association action on budget requests for the 1973-74 year stated that the BSU budget included a request for funds to be used to purchase furniture for the BSU lounge. After checking the official budget request submitted to Student Association it has been found that the request was not for funds for "furniture" but for "furnishings," in addition to general maintenance.

Ms. Landrine also point out to the *Holcad* that the article stated the BSU lounge is open only to members of BSU. It should have stated that "non-BSU members are welcome upon the invitation or consent of the union." This quote is from Ms. Landrine's demand. It should be noted, however, that the basis for dispute over these funds still stands. The question was not whether non-BSU members would be admitted to the BSU lounge, but whether SA funds should be given to an organization which serve only a limited number of students.

## Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Rosalind Rozmus, '73, to Karl Resnik, Cincinnati, Ohio. September 1 wedding planned.

Delta Zeta: Delta Zeta welcomes her new C.C.D., Jamie Mackey. Congratulations to Priscilla Ross who has been chosen to receive the Samuel H. Sloan Award for her superior achievement in business and economics. Good luck, seniors!

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Kappy Jackson on her fine portrayal of "Granny" in *On Borrowed Time*. Good luck to her in the final performances tonight and tomorrow.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our newest pledge, Sarah Waters and our two newest initiates, Judy Wiles and Rhonda Krater, to Rhonda Stone for recovering our crest, and to Amy Sutcamp for being managing editor of the 1974 *Argo*. Good-bye and good luck to all the seniors and also to Barb Blank. Gheryl would like to thank her family for the roses.

## Go West

Seniors: For those of you who have student taught, don't wait until after graduation to build your credentials. Make sure they're complete before you leave Westminster.

Job Market: The job market is busy and active in hiring, take time to "work" at work. Make sure you have prepared all of your material. Keep in touch with this office. You will soon receive a job notification sheet from our office. Complete it and return it now to our office with current information on your placement progress.

Choir Director Position: The Eastbrook U. P. Church is looking for a choir director, beginning in September. Music majors and others with this talent and ability may be interested in this position. For full information, contact Mabel Wimer, Judd McConnell's secretary, office of the Dean of the Chapel.

New Information: Just received, information from the Franklin Pierce Law Center, Franklin Pierce College of Concord, N. H. They are still accepting law school candidates for the fall of 1973. Information in West Hall or from Dr. Slack.

## briefly

Psi Chi wishes to congratulate their new members, Barbara Bartek, Nancy Bennett, Joanne Christy, Kay Hollyday, Marjorie Neff and Ruth Weber. Congratulations also go to Mary Ann Tkach who received the Psi Chi Junior Book Award for having the highest grade point average of all junior Psi Chi members.

The Xi Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, will hold their annual American Music recital on Monday evening, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The program will consist of selections by various American composers. Admission is free.

Lewis A. Grell, superintendent of the American School in the Hague, Netherlands, will interview candidates for teaching positions in his school and will review their credentials at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, May 25. Graduate students and alumni of Westminster and other area colleges with a minimum of two years teaching experience are invited to arrange interviews. A master's degree or additional training beyond the bachelor's degree is preferred, but not required. Positions are open at all levels—primary, intermediate, middle school and high school. Teaching fields include art, reading, music, mathematics, social studies and language arts.

Candidates may submit dossiers to and schedule interviews with Grell through G. Alan Sternbergh in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The deadline for arranging interviews is Wednesday, May 23. Additional information is available by calling his office.

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## Classified Ads

For Sale: 8 1/2' x 11' blue, oval braid rug—\$20. In excellent condition. Perfect for dorm or apt. Contact Barb or Diana, 201 Galbreath.



# Titan Seniors Honored

## Roger Neel

Roger, a product of Slippery Rock High School, lettered three years for the baseball Titans. Known for his fine fielding ability, WC's first baseman majors in broadcasting. His greatest memories are beating Slippery Rock College last year in a doubleheader and starting in the same infield as Darryl Jones. Nicknamed the "Rapper," Roger airs Westminister's favorite dedication show on WKPS. He hopes to continue in the broadcasting field hopefully in the tri-state area.

## Jim Ahern

Jim, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is a three-year letterman and starting pitcher for the baseball

Titans. A graduate of Howland High School, Ohio, "Hern" is a biology major who hopes to attend dental school or work in pharmaceutical sales. Presently a resident assistant, he was awarded the Outstanding College Athlete award. He plans to get married in August.

## John Laver

John, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is a four year man on the Titan golf squad. From Erie, Pa. the history major has been shooting in the 70's.

## Barry Banner

Barry, from North Clarion High School, is a two year letterman and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. A biology major, Barry has been used as

both a starting pitcher and reliever. He is not sure of his plans for the future.

## Dave Petrella

A graduate of Lincoln High School in Ellwood City, Dave is a four year letterman and the captain of this year's golf team. Having shot in the 70's throughout his career, he hopes to play in the U. S. Open qualifier at the Field Club at Fox Chapel on Monday. A business major, he is hopeful of some professional capacity in golf.

## Vail Barrett

A graduate of Blair Academy, N.J., Vail is a four year letterman on the tennis team. An art major who is also interested in Theater Arts, he is the number four singles player and also plays on the number two doubles team. His biggest moment thus far was winning the number two doubles championship of the NAIA District 18 along with Tim Dugan last week. His plans for the future are uncertain.

## John Dierks

A history major, John is from Freehold Regional High School in New Jersey. A letterman, John is the number six singles player this year. He's not really sure of his future plans, but he may go into teaching.

## Wally Clements

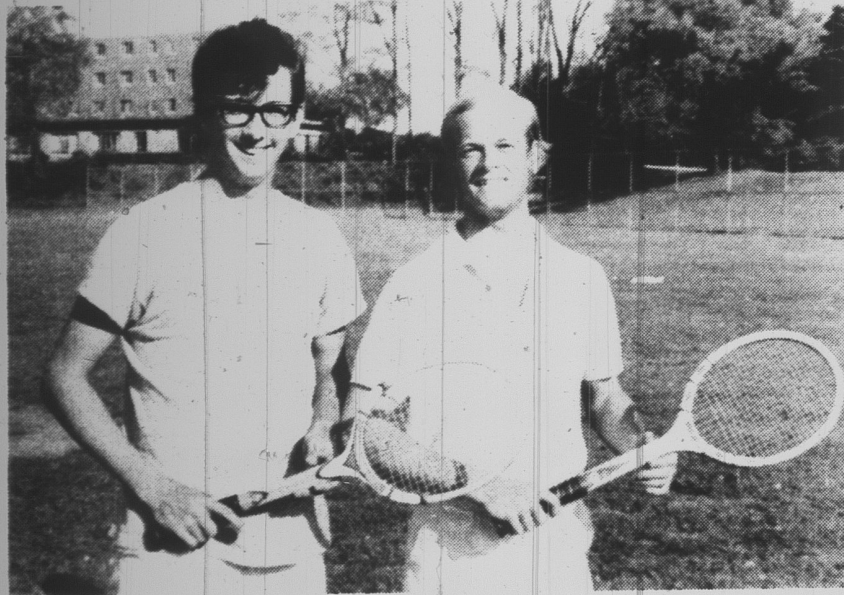
A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Wally hails from Northfield, Illinois. A four year letterman for the tennis team, Wally is an English major. He is the number one singles player and teams with Chuck Wilmore for the number one doubles team and was named most valuable tennis player last year. He plans to marry this summer.

## Joe McCaw

Joe, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a two year letterman in track. A graduate of Freedom High School, Joe is a history major and plans to teach.



Roger Neel and Jim Ahern



Wally Clements and Vail Barrett



Joe McCaw

## Golf Team Favored

The N.A.I.A. District 18 Golf Championship is now being held at the New Castle Country Club and will determine which local team will advance to the N.A.I.A. Championship at Spartansburg, South Carolina, June 5-8.

Dr. Burry's undefeated (10-0) golf squad is one of the favored teams in the tournament along with Slippery Rock (12-1), Indiana (16-1), Clarion, Edinboro, and Gannon. Tee off time for the 13 teams was 11 a.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. today. Students are encouraged to attend and Dr. Burry promises that we will see some of the finest golfers we'll ever see.

Dr. Burry, the tournament director, explains that five men from each team will play and the four lowest scores will count. The scores from each day will be totaled to find the team champ who will advance to Spartansburg. The individual metallist, even if not on the winning squad, earns the right to advance as well. He and the next four best will receive awards, compliments of New Castle Sporting Goods.

Westminister's top four positions have been filled by Dave Petrella, Bob Buzard, Karl Schroedel, and Tom DiLorenzo. The fifth position has not been determined at the moment.

## Prospective Grapplers

Titan wrestling coach Roger Campbell has announced that 14 incoming freshmen have been recruited as Titan wrestling prospects. Some of the top prospects are: John Jordan, captain of the Baldwin High School grappling squad, who wrestles in the 185 pound class; Barry Lee Wicks, 132 pound class, from Arlington, N.Y.,

who was captain of his team with a 19-9-2 record his senior year; David Brown Cameron from Churchill High School, a 128 pound wrestler who was 8-4-2 this year; Mark Swank of Danville, a presidential scholar and co-captain, 119 pounds; and Frank Powers of Salem, N.J., a 118 pounder who finished third in his district.

## Golf Team Ends Perfect


The Titan golf team defeated Allegheny by 23 strokes, 406 to 429, to end its season with a perfect 10-0 mark. This is Dr. Burry's fifth undefeated season in his twelve years of coaching golf. During those years, his boys have won 103 matches, lost 10 and tied one, truly a great record.

Dr. Burry was amazed at the type of golf that the Titans played under the adverse conditions at Allegheny and for that matter, all year. The rain and cold was once again a problem but the linksmen came through led by Karl Schroedel and Bob Buzard who hit is

the 70's. Due to the severe weather, the match was halted early, and Bob and Karl were the only ones to finish the 18 holes.

Summaries: Dave Petrella (W) 40-41-81 vs. Kurt Blystone (A) 42-41-83; John Laver (W) 41-45-86 vs. Todd Ladutko (A) 41-46-87; Bob Buzard (W) 40-38-78 vs. Bob Wiltman (A) 43-47-90; Karl Schroedel (W) 36-41-77 vs. Bill Jones (A) 46-44-90; Tom DiLorenzo (W) 40-44-84; vs. Phil Herbert (A) 48-43-83; Brooks Kerrick (W) 45-41-86 vs. Bob Ondocsin (A) 44-42-86.

**Graduation Announcements**

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# SPORTS

## JOCK TALK

The Westminister athletic tradition has certainly been upheld this year due to another fine crop of players and a dependable coaching staff. Winning records in eight of nine athletic areas have been achieved making a review of this year a lot more pleasant for a Titan fan than most other fans.

But the memories cannot be in the records alone. How can we forget moments as the McNamara to Kelly pass that clinched a 19-12 victory over Geneva, Dave McNeely's constant pressure that forced opposing punters to kick wildly or have their kicks blocked or Donny Tyliniski's clutch grand slam homer which carried WC from behind to nip the Dukes? How can we forget the three last second victories over Grove City teams, twice in basketball when Males and Hendrickson tossed long bombs at the buzzer on two different occasions and in wrestling when Tom "Bad" Wilson won the meet with a heroic final period pin? How about the achievement of our golfers, who went undefeated and highlighted their season with a victory over top-ranked Indiana, or Vail Barrett and Tim Dugan who won the second flight doubles championship in the NAIA District 18 Tourney, or Chuck Fisher's and Dick Oden's record-setting performances at the Pitt Invitational?

With performances from fellows of this calibre, Westminister has remained the top recognized athletic organization in the district. Because of their pride in their play and the athletic program at Westminister, they strive to be the best. They are good because they want to be good.

Dr. Burry points out that our fans should get a lot of credit as well. Many feel that the students aren't good fans but the Athletic Director assures that they'll be there when the chips are down. "The Westminister fans have always been top-notch. When events take place that really mean something, they'll be there."

There is no doubt that our success will continue and our presence will be felt next year. The football recruiting has been good and not too many seniors are graduating. As well, the baseball, basketball, track and wrestling squads will be returning with a fine young nucleus of players. WC fans will have a lot to cheer about next year.



Paul J. Lasky Sports Editor

## Behrend Bounced

The Titan tennis team continued in its winning ways last Wednesday when they beat visiting Penn State (Behrend Campus). The match was played on the Titans' home courts and Westminister's netters came out on top, 9-0.

The results in the singles matches were as follows: Wally Clements downed Bob McPherson, 6-1, 6-0; Chuck Wilmore over Ben Pawl, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; Tim Dugan over Joe Shevchik, 6-1, 6-3; Vail Barrett downed Jim Higgins, 6-1, 6-1; Gordy Edwards defeated Dave Ott, 6-1, 6-4; and John Dierks over Barry Healy, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles competition, the Titans' number one doubles team of Clements-Wilmore came back to

defeat Penn State's McPherson-Pawl 6-0, 6-3, after losing the first set 6-8. Dugan-Barrett over Shevchik-Ott, 6-2, 6-1; and John Wilson-Steve Metcalfe over Higgins-Healy, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

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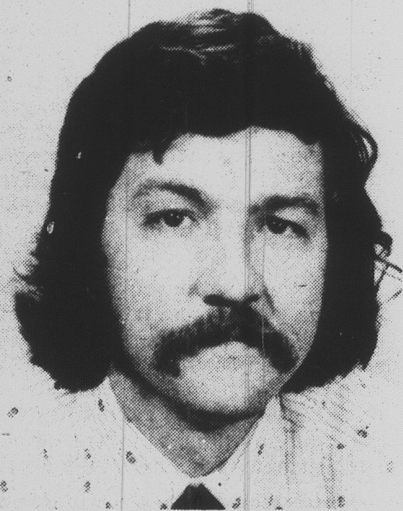


# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 88 No. 1

September 21, 1973



**SURVIVAL SPEAKERS:** Dr. Robert G. Watts, Dr. Lester B. Lave, and Rev. H. Paul Santmire will be the featured speakers at the three-day Survival Symposium scheduled for Monday through Wednesday of next week. This symposium is being sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's office and five departments.

## New personnel join Westminster's staff

With the beginning of a new year there are undoubtedly many changes evident to the upperclassmen, from the addition of new students to new professors and administration. This year there are twelve new members in the college's staff.

Working under Director Edwin G. Tobin, there are two new assistant directors of admissions, A. Cheryl Prince and W. David Fox.

Mrs. Prince, currently a candidate for a master's degree in guidance counseling at Westminster, studied at

Baldwin-Wallace College for three years and earned her B.A. at the University of Akron. Prior to this year she has been employed as a teacher at Hartford Junior High School in Canton, has taught in the Upward Bound program at Baldwin-Wallace, and more recently has done substitute teaching at Sharon High School.

Mr. Fox, who has taken advanced work at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Social Work, earned his bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology at Westminster in 1970. Since his graduation, he has

worked as a case worker for Lawrence County Child Welfare and more recently worked as a supervisor for Child Welfare, after having been promoted earlier this year.

The education department has two additions this year. Dr. John A. Griffiths, who has been appointed associate professor of education, is replacing Dr. Einar Bredland. A graduate of Geneva College, he earned his master of education and doctor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh. Previously, he taught and served as a principal in the Beaver Falls and Monongahela schools. In addition, he has held the position of superintendent of the Ringgold School and former Monongahela School District.

The other addition, Dr. A. Eloise Snavely, earned her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. A native of Iowa, she has had teaching experience in Johnson County Public Schools. In addition she was editor of instructional materials at Iowa and held the rank of assistant professor. She has been a member of the faculty and reading clinic staff at the University of Iowa in Iowa City since 1954.

Rejoining the Westminster College faculty as assistant professor of sociology is Roy T. Knestrick. He earned his B.A. at West Virginia Wesleyan College and his M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree. He has held the position of senior research assistant with the American Institutes for Research in Pittsburgh, and also was a research assistant with the University of Pittsburgh's Research Office of Sociology. In addition, he has taught in Leetonia High School and at the Schenck Civilian Conservation Center in Pisgah Forest, N.C.

Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, who has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy, earned her B.A. at Bucknell University, her M.A. at the University of Louisville, and her Ph.D. at Indiana University. In addition, she has done post-graduate work at the University of Iowa. She has taught at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Indiana University, Cornell College, and Western Illinois University. She also served on the faculties in Louisville (Ky.) and Buffalo (N.Y.) public schools.

Other new professors include Dr. Ellen W. Hall, French; Dr. Helga Kraft, German; Ms. Kathy P. Sandstrom, art; Mr. William Wilson, music; Dr. Richard Carroll, economics; and Dr. James Perkins, English. These professors will be profiled in later issues.

## W.C. to explore survival of man

A three-day Survival Symposium, designed to create awareness of the prospects for human survival, will be held Monday, September 24 through Wednesday, September 26, with three visiting keynote speakers.

The visiting keynoters, experts in the areas of technology, economics, and ethics, are Dr. Robert G. Watts, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Tulane University; Dr. Lester B. Lave, professor of economics at Carnegie-Mellon University; and the Rev. H. Paul Santmire, chaplain of Wellesley College. They will speak at an all-college convocation, open to the public without charge, at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. Following their formal presentations the guest resource leaders will lead small discussion groups at 3:45-4:45 p.m. and conduct a wrap-up session at 4:50-5:30 p.m., both in the Union.

The New Wilmington Theater is also cooperating in the symposium and will offer the noted film *Soylent Green* featuring Charlton Heston, nightly Monday through Wednesday.

Four short films on population, resources, and environment will be shown on campus at 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel, and two will be selected for reshooting and discussion at 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon Wednesday in Beeghly Theater. The films are *Future Shock*, *Beyond Conception*, *Bulldozed America*, and *Ark*. They will be shown Tuesday at 3:30, 4:30, and 5 p.m., respectively.

In addition, a number of "survival awareness" activities planned by a

student-faculty committee will be going on around campus during the three-day symposium. These include deprivation experiences; simulation games, including computer situations arranged with the University of Pittsburgh; guerrilla theater; and display booths in the Union at 10:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's office and the departments of biology, chemistry, sociology, economics and business, and psychology.

### Homecoming

The annual Homecoming activities and fall Parents Day will be combined for the first time this year on October 13. A full schedule of traditional activities has been planned.

The theme for this year's Homecoming will be "Walt Disney's World." A parade will lead the festivities, featuring floats, and the Homecoming Queen candidates. The candidates for this year are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Barb Byrd; Chi Omega, Karen Cooper; Delta Zeta, Barb Seneff; Independents, Debi Hepler ('75); Kappa Delta, Kathy Jones; Sigma Kappa, Marty Montgomery; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Linda Kegg.

The Homecoming Queen and the winning float will be selected at the football game where the Titans will meet Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

More details on Homecoming will be featured in future issues of the *Holcad*.

## Freshman statistics

by Debbie Russo

"Did you know that this past year Westminster College turned away 1700 women and lowered the admissions standards for men to fill the dormitories?"

Through the creative imaginations of many of the students on campus, rash statements like this have been made either to demoralize the freshman class here at Westminster or to, in some way, question the academic reputation of the college itself. However, to the disappointment of many, these statements are just not accurate.

How can any college turn away 1700 female applicants, while only receiving 1082 total applications, including men and women? The admissions office reports that 1082 applications were received for the 1973-74 year, which is only a decline of 181 applications from the previous year. Surprisingly enough, the number of applications is down 90 for women and 91 for men which is no indication that the college is "hurting" for male attendance. In fact it has also been verified that the college turned away ten percent of the total

male applicants, which is the same percentage as last year.

This year's freshman class is composed of 433 students. In comparison with previous years, 436 were enrolled as freshmen in 1972, 433 in 1971, and 440 in 1970, which signifies the stability of the college enrollment. It is true that the average SAT score was lower this year. However, out of the 433 in this year's class, there are more National Honor Society members and more National Merit students than in previous classes. Of the members of the freshman class ten were valedictorians and eleven were salutatorians of their high school graduating classes. Twenty-one of the freshmen received National Merit recognition as scholars, semi-finalists, or honorable mention winners. Freshmen come from 248 high schools in 13 states and three foreign countries (Jamaica, India, and West Africa).

The admissions office reports that the main criteria for accepting students is rank in class, academic record, and recommendations. In fact the number of freshmen in the upper one-fifth of their graduating class is off only one per cent from last year. Mr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, refers to Westminster as still being a "selective institution."

Mr. Tobin further reported that the number of males attending college is declining all over the country, not only at Westminster. Some reasonable explanations are: the end of the draft, disillusionment when job hunting, and the rising costs of college. In addition, fewer students are available. In 1968, 55% of all high school graduates went to college as compared to 49% in 1972.

Contrary to rumor, Westminster is not in need of males to "fill the dorms."



**OPENING SOON:** The new Hoyt Science Resources Building is expected to open early in November

## Hoyt Center to open soon

The Hoyt Science Resources Center is scheduled to open during the first week of November, according to Mr. William E. Blackburn, head of the maintenance department. Although the science center was previously scheduled to open for this term, two labor strikes delayed its construction. The strikes have been settled, however, and Mr. Blackburn feels that the building will be ready for the new opening date.

He commented that the moving from the Science Hall to the Hoyt Center should only take a day, since

only the computer and small materials will be transferred. Most of the equipment and facilities will be bought new for the science center. Class schedules will not need to be adjusted because of the move.

Only the chemistry and computer departments will be involved in the move in November. The science library will not be opened until after vacation. The books will remain either in McGill Library or in the Science Hall. Eventually, the Hoyt Resources Center will contain the entire science department and psychology department.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Can Man Survive?**  
**If So, At What Level?**  
 The survival symposium committee issues a challenge to any interested group or organization. How long can you survive in an overcrowded situation? For example, how would you react confined in an 8' x 8' room with 50 people? You provide the situation, we'll provide the judges. For further details, contact Dr. Robert Levine in the chemistry department, S.H. 212, between 1 and 4 p.m. today.  
 \*\*\*\*\*



# How much time is necessary? LETTERS to the editor

'Why don't you register for Professor Smallhead's course in the humanities! It only lasts a short college week. Monday will be devoted to the Old Testament and the four Gospels. Tuesday there's to be a forty-five minute television program on Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Langland, and Chaucer. Thursday there'll be a class discussion of Shelley, Keats, Byron and Coleridge, and he'll finish up Friday with Pound, Eliot, Stevens, Cummings, and existentialism. Meet me at seven o'clock. Jack Dempsey is receiving a Doctor of Letters.'

Edward Dahlberg,  
Confessions

The question of a five day school week seems to be a major controversy among some of the best known academic institutions. Recently the question of reinstating the five day school week at Westminster has become an issue of some importance for a number of students and faculty.

This whole situation reminds me of a story my granddaddy once told me:

Long ago on the island of Paterne King Argus ruled a people dedicated to one principle. This was to get as much as possible with the minimum amount of energy expenditure and more importantly with the minimum amount of time expenditure. Consequently the people, instead of being satisfied with what they had, demanded more and more material goods while being unwilling to work for them.

His Majesty, aware of the situation, commanded his court to supply the people with the whole storehouse of goods laid in supply for national emergencies. Even this would not satisfy the insatiable demands of the people. He ordered the supply of goods within the confines of the royal residency itself given to the malevolent mobs crying for more and more.

Realizing the terrible situation he was entangled in, King Argus consulted a noble seer. Asking the prophet to explicate the cause of the people's greed, the seer hushed the worried court.

"His Highness, seeking only for the good for his people, thought it a kindness to allow them unending pleasures and material goods that although provided temporary satisfaction lacked the quality necessary for permanent fulfillment. The King made a three day work week to give his gentry more time for irresponsible search for pleasure. With the loss of quality and the increase in quantity of goods the people had no course of action except to keep demanding more and more of the same junk. The practices of tolerance and self denial died out. And when all had been wasted or used up, the people had nothing to fall back on.

"Was not the natural week made up of seven days? Was not man meant to produce the fullest of his capabilities, making the most of his particular time allotment in this realm. Only through much hard work can one say he is full, completely satisfied. And this feeling comes because one who has worked hard and made the most of his time realizes the sacrifices necessary to achieve his goals."

The King, realizing the horrible waste and destruction he had brought to his people, gouged out his eyes and covered his ears so not to hear the searching crowds.

Well, for some the question of applying one's energies in real life situations is drastically different than applying one's energies in institutionalized situation.

Within the institution the behavior of the individual and the reactions to certain situations really have little or no importance. Anyone within the institution may readily get out if he so desires. And once out he has one more chance within reality to make up for what he may have done while institutionalized.

How much time is necessary to become an educated individual of some sort? Man learns quickly to talk and to read and to add a column of numbers, but all these things are a reiteration of that which has been given to us by another and that which anyone can quite readily learn to apply.

If one desires the type of education in which there is nothing more than a mirroring of the thoughts and imagination of others, it is quite possible to limit the time spent in active pursuit of knowledge. It does not take long to become a mirror, and in the long run it is much safer. A mynah bird feels no responsibility or consequences for what it may say, because it does not know what it is saying.

But the type of education which requires an individual to be a lamp to light up prejudices and ignorance demands a full dedication and devotion within the scope of physical and mental time. As far as mental time is concerned a student may be present one out of four class days. Even though he is present in physical time one may still waste and destroy mental time.

So in this respect it does not matter if school is in session one day or five days. The student will put no more mental time into education than the small amount of mental juice necessary to maintain academic stability.

On the other hand the question of divorcing from the basis of education the association of physical time spent in college with the quality of education should be superseded by the question of reinforcing the importance of mental time within a formalized educational experience. Only then can a student come to feel satisfaction with his education and to realize himself as an individual within the system.

Time becomes nothing more than a basis for order within society. One may relate four years of college and this many hours spent in courses to show what society believes to be a basic indicator of ability and leadership. But because of the two natures of time, physical and mental, it is often difficult to know if they both rest in equilibrium or if a great imbalance exists. The question is not in truth how much physical time is necessary to become educated, but rather how much mental time is necessary in order to achieve a creative imagination and liberation from the reiterating of others.

But it is necessary to realize that physical time is basic to achieving mental growth in college. There can be no mental time without physical time. The student necessarily must present himself physically in order to nourish the mind and come in contact with the perceptions within the range of the educational experience itself.

Therefore the obvious solution to the question of the four or five day school week is to allow the student the minimal physical time to accomplish the maximal qualitative mental development. If it takes one day for some students and five days for others, let it be. Allow the student as much time as necessary within an ordered situation to produce effective cognitive and creative powers.

Letters to the editor, on any subject and of a reasonable length, will be accepted at the Holcad office until 7 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters because of space limitations.

## A Warm Welcome

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new Westminster students: Ken Hamlin, Kelvin Brooks, Glen Hill, Fredrick Taylor, Lester Lumpkin, Sherlock Griffin, Michael Harris, and Steve Hefner.

Sincerely,  
Hope Landrine  
Pres. of the  
Black Student Union

## R.A. Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

On this day, I received not one, but two identical form letters addressed to me as a member of the residence hall staff and signed "Your Student Association." I have enclosed one of the letters should you desire to reprint it in its entirety. I thought perhaps all the students, as members of "My Student Association," might appreciate knowing what they wrote me.

Briefly, what the contains is a summary of what "My Student Association" believes I should be as residence hall personnel. I am pleased that "the Association" has taken an interest in this matter, but I find myself reacting to certain points within the letter in a quite negative direction.

My first awareness of dissent came upon reading the sentence which says "We realize you have already been briefed as to your duties and responsibilities." Might I say that the process of residence hall staff orientation was not at all brief. Nor was it a time in which we were methodically informed of a lifestyle which we were required to adopt. The three days of meetings, lectures and discussion did

not teach us to manipulate and control people, but, rather, to engage in transactions with them in a sensitive, consistent and self-controlled manner. Discussion often led to controversy in which there were, and still are, divergent opinions.

The next sentence of the letter also left me with a feeling of some exasperation. It informed me that the S.A. felt obligated to the student body to remind me what they (the S.A.) believed I should be. First point: it would be difficult for them to remind me of something they had never before informed me. Second point: the S.A. and the student body, by virtue of the definition on page twenty-five of the Student Handbook are one and the same. Third point: how could the Student Association of nearly 1600 members authorize a letter to be sent to me? It might more easily have been authorized by the Student Association Senate, but at the time of the writing, the elections had not been held. All that existed at the organizational level of the Association at that time were four of the eleven members of the Executive Council.

Who, then, wrote the letter? Was it someone(s) who had true concern for the feelings of the Student Association (Body)? Why, then, no signature? Or was it actually someone(s) interested in expressing their personal opinions, using the name of the Student Association as a cloak?

Fortunately, the next sentence adds a note of humor: "... your position is not one of a policeman, but rather a post requiring maturity, understanding, and a keen sense of judgement." The implication here being (besides erroneous) that to be a policeman one needn't have maturity, understanding, or a keen sense of judgement.

The remainder of the letter, although eloquently ambiguous, does have a ring of sincerity in its admonishment and to that I would like to respond by presenting my interpretation of the role of Resident Assistant.

As an R.A., I view myself to be two things:

1) An extension of the Dean of Students Office in that I am a) an information center concerning campus policies, procedures and events; b) a purveyor of red tape in the form of room condition cards, schedule cards and personnel files; c) an upholder of the college policies as printed in the Student Handbook

2) A personal counselor. This is, as I see it, my primary purpose. Everyone should want and try to be fully aware of the reality of themselves, and their personal worth in the society around them. I feel responsible as an R.A. to help others in this quest, when they express a need for help. But even while they are not asking for help, I feel responsible for providing stimulation for them and aiding their search. This can be done by arranging for discussions with members of the faculty, staff and administration; by promoting an atmosphere generally suited for study, and by fraternization on a social level. In the finer points, there is more involved, but those are the basics from which I take direction. Other R.A.s may and likely do disagree with this position.

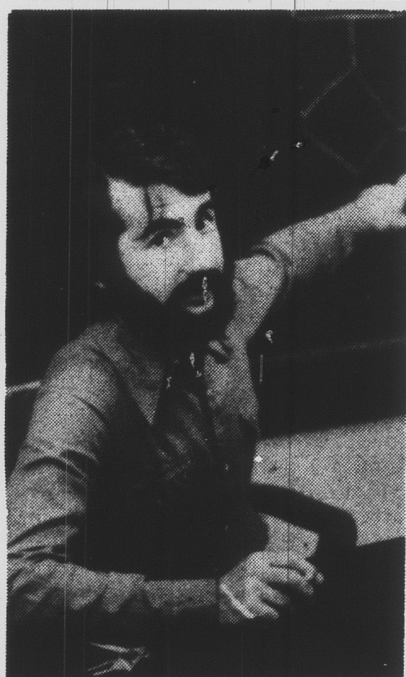
The theme of this letter — which may not have been made clear — is twofold:

1) People can and will stand behind the name of the Student Association while expressing personal opinion, unless we show enough involvement to make it a true means of expression for campus sentiment. (I regret that this could not be in print prior to S.A. elections. Perhaps it may have encouraged you to give more consideration to your vote.)

2) I will accept the opinions of others when offered sincerely, but I strongly resent being asked to believe that the two form letters I received were anything more than disguised personal opinion — double talk, in a sense.

Sincerely,  
Gary A. Anderson, R.A.  
Eichenauer Hall

(Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, the Student Association letter referred to in this letter cannot be printed.)



Michael Ch. Malzer

## Money talks

Michael Ch. Malzer, Mag., is now on campus as a guest lecturer, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the business and economics honorary. A native of Vienna, Austria, Malzer will be speaking to classes of various disciplines during the next two to three weeks.

Mr. Malzer has had a broad background in many fields. After high school and two years in the army, he spent four years at the Vienna School of Economics and Business Administration, where he specialized in applied computer programming. He is presently working on his thesis dealing with the cost-benefit analysis of computer programming.

He has traveled extensively throughout this continent and Europe and has, at one time or another, been employed by a forwarding company, an insurance company, the advertising of Kodak, IBM, and as a tour guide for the Institute of European Studies. Last January, Mr. Malzer was tour guide for Westminster students on the business and economics course in Germany and England. Mr. Malzer's office is in Old Main in the business and economics department.

# Dean of Chapel tells all

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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The office of the Dean of the Chapel is announcing their All-College Retreat which has as its theme "The Unified Individual." The retreat is scheduled to be held today, September 21, through Sunday, September 23, at Camp Crestview near Slippery Rock. The main resource person for the retreat will be Dr. Louis Evans, Jr., pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. The student chairman for this event is William D. Robertson.

Dr. Evans will remain on campus to be the featured speaker at Vespers on Sunday and also for a special service which will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The chapel service on Tuesday will be led by Clark Carlson, a senior religion major. At Thursday's chapel service Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education, will be the speaker.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 9 a.m. every Monday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. This week, however, the meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, due to the special chapel service.

Each Thursday afternoon students are invited to attend a "Bit and Bite" session in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, Old Main 316, for conversation and light refreshments. No appointment is necessary to attend these sessions.





WKPS NEWS: Craig (Fife) Robertson demonstrates equipment for broadcasting in the new production studio.

## ROTC is now available

by Deb Satterlee

In these days of changing times, it seems as though many of the old traditions are being torn down and new ones that would have shocked our great grandparents are being built up in their place. The United States Army has now, "joined the ranks." Last fall, for the first time in the 153 year history of Army ROTC, universities throughout the country began enlisting women in their program. This fall, Westminster College in cooperation with Youngstown State University, has brought a satellite detachment of Y.S.U. Army ROTC for men and women to the campus. In previous years, the interested students commuted to Youngstown once a week for classes.

The Reserve Officers Training Corp was born in 1819 as the American Literary, Scientific, and Military Academy. Within 50 years, military instruction has spread to four other civilian college campuses. With the National Defense Act of 1916, the U.S. Army was formed and Army ROTC as we know it today was firmly established.

Interested freshmen need only fill out an application form to participate. Total cost for the first term is \$64 (less for Ohio residents), and each term thereafter costs approximately \$50. The cadet is under no obligation to the Army at this time, as it is purely an academic course for the first two years. The six men and three women cadets on Westminster's campus will meet for two hours each Wednesday. There will be an hour of class and an hour of leadership lab, including drill, ceremony, practical exercises such as map reading, and other military arts. After completing the sophomore year, the student has the option of continuing and enlisting in ROTC or terminating his military science studies. Upon enlisting, the cadet is required to

attend a six-week summer training camp (with salary, \$500) and to complete his education with a monthly salary of \$100. Upon graduation the cadet is commissioned as a second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and fulfills his obligation either through the reserves or active duty.

The course here at Westminster will be taught by Captain Don Wilkinson, assistant professor of military science at Y.S.U. He will be assisted by a Westminster junior, Jim Melnick, an active participant in ROTC.

## Alumni

The Westminster College Alumni Association conferred distinguished alumni citations this summer on five graduates who have accomplished great achievements, both in this country and abroad.

The list of recipients follows: Dr. Edith Petrie Brown, '23, physician who directed the Kenya Immunization Mission which has resulted in the saving of hundreds of lives in that country; Miss Esther Cummings, '18, innovative linguistics and speech educator; Allen W. Dickson, '18, founder of the National Conference of Health and Welfare Funds, Trustees, and Administrators; Dean William H. Meckling, '42, Graduate School of Management of the University of Rochester; and Dr. William J. Thomas, '48, microbiologist and head of the research team that developed the only vaccine effective in combating the Venezuelan encephalomyelitis epidemic in horses in the southern states of the U.S.

## Go study off-campus!

Are you bored with lectures, labs, and classrooms? Westminster offers a unique escape from the conventional form of education. This escape, better termed as the off-campus study program, combines travel, fun, and excitement with learning. But, you tell yourself, I can't go to Europe. Ah, but you can! Just read on.

Contrary to public opinion, off-campus programs are not necessarily more expensive than a term on campus. "Anyone who can afford to go to Westminster can afford to study abroad," says Patti Lombardo, Student Director of Off-Campus Studies. In fact, any financial aid which a student receives can be applied to the program.

Another misconception is that a student participating in an off-campus program will not graduate on schedule. Full credit is given for the term spent off-campus. In fact, a program can be designed to center around any major. Many programs are available, including those in Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Puerto Rico.

How can I, the average student, qualify? It's easy. Knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. In fact, some programs fulfill the foreign language requirement here on campus. All that is needed is interest and a desire to participate in an unusual learning experience.

Those students that have participated in the program are sold on the idea. Says senior Sam Carlson, "The months I spent studying Spain were the best experience and best education I have received. Not only did I improve my language skills, but

also be used in the training of new programmers. Recording Public Service announcements, special tapes and other locally produced programs will also be done here. Use of the new studio for such purposes will free the station's main control room for broadcast activities only.

# New production studio used for 1973 expansion of WKPS

WKPS is not only the voice of the announcer, the beat of rock, the rhythm of classical music, or the melody of popular tunes. It is composed of people and machines. The newest mechanical additions at Westminster's campus radio station are the turn tables, control board, and mikes included in the new production studio — better known as studio F.

Located in the old record library, this studio has been constructed under the direction of Craig Robertson, studio engineer. Broadcasting procedures and production classes will be utilizing the facility to practice and perfect techniques, and the area will

also be used in the training of new programmers. Recording Public Service announcements, special tapes and other locally produced programs will also be done here. Use of the new studio for such purposes will free the station's main control room for broadcast activities only.

Another new addition is the tape cartridge machine which is especially useful for talk shows. This machine delays speech seven seconds before it is aired, letting the controller hear what is said first.

Construction of the production studio was started the third week of August. It is now in need of a window

and sound proofing, which are to be installed by November.

WKPS has kept busy in areas other than music. In the past they have sponsored dance marathons, aired the mock convention in 1972, and broadcasted a "feedback" program. The radio station is planning a convention to be held here in April in cooperation with other area colleges. Professional radio personnel are expected to exchange views with these students.

The radio station has a staff of 100 people this year, including 40 new freshmen. They broadcast within a 12 mile radius, at 88.9 megahertz.

## Don't get caught out of the draft

In July Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone announced to the nation's young men that even though there is no draft, they still are required to register with Selective Service at the time of their eighteenth birthday. "I am concerned that many of our young men may fail to register when they reach 18 because they are unaware of their responsibilities to Selective Service," Mr. Pepitone said. It would be unfortunate if a young man should break the law because the proper information has not been made available to him," he added. Failure to register is a violation of the law, Mr. Pepitone emphasized, and could result in prosecution by the Department of Justice.

"A very important point that has been missed in most reporting on the cessation of inductions is the fact that the Military Selective Service Act remains in force," said Mr. Pepitone. "The Act states that all young men have a continuing legal obligation to register with Selective Service at age 18. They have 60 days to do this, beginning 30 days before their eighteenth birthday. Men not registering within that period may be considered as violators.

Here at Westminster Dr. J. Hilton Turner displayed similar concern about those who have or soon will turn 18. Dr. Turner said to be sure to register for the draft and to keep a clean slate with the draft board. In the past draft boards have put pressure on eligible men who were delinquent

in anyway, to volunteer and all would be forgotten. If the draft were to begin to call men again, they may use these pressures again and tell those with unclear slates to volunteer.

On campus students can see Judd McConnell, Dr. Turner, or Dean Carver for advice. To register, students should go to the Dean of Students' Office in Old Main.



GODSPELL STARS: Roger Kozol and James G. Vaughn portray Jesus and Judas in a scene from last night's performance.

## Godspell memorable

Godspell, a musical based on the Gospel of Saint Matthew, was presented as the opening attraction of the 1973-74 Celebrity Series last evening in Orr Auditorium.

Opening at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York on May 17, 1971, Godspell later moved to the Promenade Theater where it is still running, and many domestic and foreign companies have since opened.

Conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak with an original score by Stephen Schwartz, Godspell was presented by Edgar Lans-

bury, Stuart Duncan, and Joseph Beruh.

Only during the last sequences of the production did the Passion and Crucifixion enter into this spirited production, for Tebelak has drawn from the spirit of Christ and his teachings rather than from the Bible in its literal sense. Judaism, Zen, Baba... all religions profoundly influence the presentation which is at its heart an attempt to create a new mass for today.

Through the excitement of the music and the enthusiasm of the performers, Godspell completely enveloped the audience with its message of joy, communication and renewal.

## Exhibitors' creations in gallery

The Westminster College Art Gallery is featuring a show by James Rentz and Louis Zona September 6 through October 9. Mr. Rentz' 28-piece display, comprised chiefly of prints, includes two sculptures, "A Field Knot" made of flexible drain pipe, and "Color Panel" fashioned from drain pipe and cotton duck material. Mr. Zona's 19-piece collection includes mixed media works and color photographs made from slides.

Mr. Rentz received the B.S. degree in education from Westminster College where he is currently working on the M.Ed. degree. He is chairman of the Art Department of New Castle High School and serves on the Art Committee of Hoyt Institute. Mr. Zona received the B.S. degree in Art Education at Youngstown State University, M.S. degree in Art Education at University of Pittsburgh, and Doctorate of Arts from Carnegie-Mellon University. Presently he is Assistant Professor of Art at Youngstown State University.

The Art Gallery will feature a special mixed media documentation on the Hoyt Science Resources Center for its Homecoming show October 12 through October 31.

## Charge is reviewed - dismissed?

Last spring, discrimination charges were brought against Westminster College by Pete Blose, Ray Post, and Jere Stecklein, all students. To date, very few people seem to know what is being done about the complaint. The fact is, there is not much more to know at this point. According to Dean Lewis, the initial report was filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which in turn referred the complaint to the State Committee on Human Relations. Both committees notified Westminster some time ago that they had received the complaint. However, the latter committee's actions are dubious at this point. Thus far, there has definitely been no investigation on the college campus, though it is not known by the administration if there have been off-campus studies made. In the future, Westminster College should be hearing more from the State Committee since the decision in this case rests with them.





*Class of 1977*



# FRESH

The Class of 1977 chose Westminster College for many different reasons, including the location curriculum, Wonderful Wednesday, and the Four-One-Four program.

In talking with members of the freshman class, the **Holcad** found many different backgrounds and aspirations for the new collegians.

Al Smith, from Hamburg, N.Y., is the only economics major in the freshman class. Al chose Westminster over his first choice Notre Dame, for several reasons, the main one being that he was accepted here first. The 4-1-4 program, the friendly atmosphere, the social science department, the professors, the conditions for studying in the library and the Tuesday and Thursday morning chapel services all appealed to Al. He is content with his choice. However, the food, and the men's residence hours disappoint him, as they do every other male freshman who was interviewed.

A political science major from Wilkesburg, Pa., plans to enter the diplomatic corp after graduation. Mike Harris served as an American Field Service exchange student to South America during the summer of 1972. He learned to speak Portuguese while in Brazil and hopes to return to South America. Mike became interested in Westminster when a "recruiter" visited his high school. The curriculum, 4-1-4, and Wonderful Wednesday especially appeal to him.

A biology major from East London, Connecticut, Chuck Nystrom chose Westminster because of the relatively small enrollment and the friendly atmosphere. His one disappointment however, is the new rules for men. The



# H MEN

students should be mature enough to regulate their own hours, he believes. He plans to participate in the January term by studying in Florida, gearing himself towards a career as a marine biologist.

Karen Kulaga, a freshman music major from Oceanport, N.J., chose W.C. because of the beautiful countryside, the atmosphere on campus and the courses offered. Karen plays the piano and hopes to give private lessons. Her only complaint is her lack of free time because of her heavy schedule. She is a member of the Vesper choir.

Beth Newmeyer, an elementary education major from Trafford, plans to teach English to children with learning disabilities. Beth's brother Ed, is a senior ed. ed. major here and so she is well acquainted with the college. She likes the friendly atmosphere, thinks that the food is good, and knows the English department has a good reputation. Beth enjoys sewing, writing, and sports.

Leslie Christy, came here from Pakistan, where her parents are missionaries. She has lived in Pakistan all of her life, except for two years spent here in New Wilmington, and one year in Illinois. Her major is undecided and she chose WC "because everyone in the family came here." While in Pakistan, Leslie attended English boarding schools and is accustomed to being separated from her family. She likes Westminster, but plans to return to Pakistan next summer. Leslie's comments concerning comparison of college and high school were "here at college the food is better, but the work is much harder."



## Orientation





## W.C. girls have well stocked wardrobes compare yourself to national statistics

by Kurt Noll Hunter

Every year at Westminster Thanes are chosen to help carry the women's trunks and bags as the freshmen girls move in the first day. Much to their dismay, they find that Westminster girls have well endowed wardrobes and consequently it becomes quite a job moving them into dorms. Glamour magazine did a nationwide survey and came up with the figures on what the average college girl's wardrobe consists of. All the girls can compare their own closet to that of the average. Most girls at Westminster will learn what the Thanes and their fathers or boy-friends have known from helping with the luggage. Westminster girls have a lot more than the average. Of course there are always exceptions, so see how your closet stacks up.

The average college girl has 6.5 short strictly day dresses, 3.6 strictly date/evening dresses, 5.5 day or evening dresses, 3 long dresses, 6.3 short skirts, 1.6 long skirts, 10.5 casual shirts, 4.3 dress shirts, 3.2 blue denim jeans, 5 other pairs of pants, 10.5 sweaters, 3.1 jackets, 1.4 dress coats. To go along with this meager closet full of clothes Miss Average Collegiant takes the following accessories: 5.4 pairs of casual shoes, 3.9 pairs of dress shoes, 1.7 pairs of boots, 4.3 night gowns, 5.8 rings, 4.4 bracelets, 10.3 earrings, 6.2 bras (what about women's lib?) 5.6 panty stockings and 5.5 pairs of knee socks. The following paragraphs will tell

what the average girl wears from class-to-bed and during the activities between.

**In Classes:** One student tallies it up precisely when she says, "Anything goes — from jeans to long skirts." Jeans, by far, lead as being the most popular, with all types of tops — tailored shirts, knit tops, sweaters, sweaters layered over shirts, turtle-necks, body suits, smocks, T-shirts, shrink tops, work shirts. Other toppings are blazers, battle and various shaped jackets. But right next to jeans are skirts, dresses ("sporty"), pant suits, "nice pants" (wool and knit), "baggies" and cords.

**On Feet:** clogs loafers and boots head the list followed by platform soles, heeled shoes of all kinds (high, chunky), tennis shoes, sandals, saddle shoes, crepe soles — all of them chiefly in leather and suede. Brand names dropped: "Loafers," "Waffle Stompers," "Charlie Browns," "Weejuns," "Buster Browns," and "Fred Braums."

Apparently jewelry is sometimes as much in evidence in class as on dates — watches, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Also scarves, handbags, totes.

**On Informal Dates:** Most girls say that what they wear to classes they wear on informal dates, too, with jeans and the same tops mentioned before leading again, followed by all the other in-class items. The only

additions are an occasional dressy short dress, a long but not dressy dress, velveteen pants with a blazer. The informal dating situation has become a more relaxed extension of co-ed integration where men and women live side-by-side, easily, without a lot of role interference between them.

**On Formal Dates:** For proms and big or very special parties, the long dress or "formal" is most popular; halter-necked and backless are the shapes singled out, while fabrics are crepe, velvet or chiffon. Second in line are long skirts with dressed shirts or blouses. Many girls mention that they occasionally wear short "dressy" or "Sunday" dresses, midi dresses, midi palazzo pant outfits or velveteen pants with blazers or matching jackets.

Shoes again have enormous range: sandals with heels and platforms; "matching shoes," matched that is to the color of the formals, in satin or peau de soie; silver evening shoes; clogs; patent and suede heeled shoes.

**In Bed:** Long nightgowns are way ahead of anything else, and in second place, pajamas. What follows is a mixed bag, including men's old shirts (father's or boyfriend's), baby doll p.j.'s, T-shirts (long and short), short nightgowns, pajama tops, under-pants, and "au naturel."

## Recognition for honor students

Westminster College will recognize as honors students 65 members of the classes of 1974, 1975, and 1976 and the 278 students who achieved Dean's List ranking for the Spring Term at the annual Fall Honors Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 13, in Orr Auditorium. Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, will recognize the students and their parents.

To achieve Honor Student ranking, which is approximately the top six percent of the student body, a student must maintain an academic average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0 for the entire academic year, and to earn Dean's List ranking, a student must maintain a 3.5 average for a term.

## ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS: Get Acquainted In A New Community

Take the time to redeem your Campus Welcome gift coupons at the local merchants. Also take advantage of the great savings available thru the discount coupons at North City Plaza, Rt. 18, New Castle.



CLOSETS EXAMINED: Connie Cummings compares her wardrobe to that of the average college girl.

## briefly

Scrawl, the student publication for creative works of expression is now accepting contributions for its 1974 issue. The only limitation is your imagination and originality. For further information contact Dr. James, room 13, West Hall or Sharon Sharpe, 309 Browne.

Passport photos will be taken in meeting room A of the TUB on Wednesday September 26 and Thursday, September 27, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person. Passport applications will be taken in meeting rooms A and B on Wednesday, October 17, 9-12 and 1-3.

Competitive selection of new foreign service officers of appointment to both the Department of State and the U. S. Information Agency will begin with a written entrance examination on December 8, 1973. Candidates for the examination must apply no later than October 31, and applications may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 7113, Department of State, SA-15, Washington, D.C. 20520. The test will be given in both Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

The National Teachers Examinations will be given on November 10 and January 26. These examinations are for applicants for teaching positions, applicants for teacher certification, and teacher education students. Information is available at the Counseling Center in West Hall.

The National Fellowship Fund is offering a limited number of graduate Fellowships to Black and Native Americans who intend to pursue a career in higher education. In order to be considered for one of these fellowships, applicants must meet all of the following qualifications: 1. They must be citizens of the United States. 2. They must be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited U. S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study. 3. They must be currently engaged in or planning to

enter a career in higher education. For application forms and additional information write to: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans or Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans; The National Fellowships Fund; 795 Peachtree Street, N. E., Suite 484; Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

## Faculty News

Dr. Kenneth L. Whipkey, associate professor, and George W. Conway, Jr., assistant professor, both on the mathematics faculty at Westminster College, have collaborated on a textbook for business and social sciences, entitled "Finite Mathematics and Linear Algebra," which is scheduled to be published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., New York City, by January, 1975.

In addition, Dr. Whipkey and his wife, Dr. Mary Nell Whipkey, a member of the Youngstown State University faculty, have had their textbook, "The Power of Calculus," released this spring in an international edition by the Wiley publishers. This international edition is part of Wiley's continuing program of textbooks especially designed for students and professional people overseas. The Whipkeys have also granted permission for Wiley to accept a proposal from Editorial Limusa Wiley, S.A., of Mexico for the publication of a Spanish translation of the book, to be completed within the next two years.

"Finite Mathematics and Linear Algebra," a precalculus text for students in business, biology, social sciences, and others who plan to take a one-term calculus course, was written and duplicated in loose-leaf form by Conway in the summer of 1971. It was used in classes at Westminster the following fall.

In 1972 Conway and Dr. Whipkey completed a revised and enlarged edition, which was printed and bound in paperback form. The revised paperback edition has been used by both Westminster and Georgetown University.

## Saga copes with dining problems

Mr. James Twerdok was recently appointed as the new food service manager for Westminster's dining halls. He has been with Saga for four years and feels that he can adequately cope with our food problems, especially because of his one and one half years of experience at Allegheny College in Meadville.

In answering complaints concerning the overcrowded dining halls, Mr. Twerdok feels that as campus activities start getting organized all of the students won't be eating as they now are. Only one dining hall can be open in Galbreath at lunch because there are not enough student workers to staff another dining hall. The dining halls will be opening at 11:10 a.m. on class days to give students plenty of time to eat and still get to their classes. No other time changes will be made.

The long lines are also caused by students who do not move through the serving room fast enough. Fifteen to

twenty students should be able to go through the food line in one minute. It has been clocked on three different occasions and at the present time only six to eight students are getting through the line during a minute.

There is a possibility of remodeling the dishroom in the future so that each student could dispose of his own dishes after each meal. That cannot happen until the spring of 1974 or the fall of 1975, though.

Like everyone else in the country, Saga is being affected by the shortages and high prices. The Saga specials will continue and when the price comes down and the shortages have eased up, steak will once again be served on Saturday nights. In the meantime, one of the Saturday night choices will be some kind of beef. Saga has also been affected by the shortages of certain canned goods and paper products. No placemats will be available until the Canadian paper shortage eases.

## MATCH APPLICANT, JOB: HOW? WITH COMPUTER

Computers—those 20th century miracle machines—are playing many roles in today's world. Now there is a computer to match the college graduate with the job best suited to his talents and training, and to do it speedily and at minimal cost to both parties concerned.

Graduate Services, Inc. (GS), was formed less than a year ago by Thomas Noble of Des Moines, Iowa. The Graduate Services program is a nationwide computer service designed to get the college job applicant and the corporate employer together without the customary annual hit-and-miss scramble.

### HOW?

The graduating college student seeking a job need only go to his campus placement office or bookstore and pick up a GS resume. Or, he can write to GS in Des Moines and ask for a resume form and fill out the resume, listing his qualifications and return it to GS along with a \$15 service fee.

The company looking for a student to fill a job, in turn, files with GS a vocational profile outlining the qualifications required.

That's where the computer comes in. Student resumes and company job profiles are fed into the computer and—presto—out comes the right person for the right job. The pre-screening has been done. The company recruiter can get down to in-depth interviewing immediately.

### NATION-WIDE SERVICE

GS, through seven regional offices, solicits resumes in all fields of study from graduates of four-year colleges and universities throughout the United States. GS has the ability to provide a company with one, or many, qualified resumes from across the nation, or from any one campus within 48 hours of the company's request.

A small per resume charge is made when a company asks to have its job profiles matched with student resumes. There is no charge for simply placing and holding a company's job profile information in the GS computer system.

GS has seen a need and is filling it. Its 1973-74 resume search will start in October. GS is located at 8170 Hickman Road, Des Moines, Iowa, 50322.



## Art professors exhibit works

The Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, was the scene this summer for its thirty-seventh Annual Midyear Show in which two Westminster professors participated.

Nelson E. Oestreich and Robert Godfrey were among 150 artists chosen to display their entrees. The works of 584 artists were rejected by the two jurors, Richard Anuszkiewicz

of Englewood, N.J., and William Gropper of Great Neck Estates, L.I., N.Y.

Mr. Godfrey said the show was a cross section of "what is going on" in America and "conservative" more so than what would be showing in a New York City museum.

This was Mr. Oestreich's second appearance in this summer show. He displayed "Amishman #2" which he

described as being an elderly Amish gentleman done in a realistic fashion, a landscaped background of barn and sky, in a geometric flat pattern.

Mr. Oestreich said the show was very select and gave a variety of styles in painting.

The Youngstown show is a highly respected show and the only summer show of national importance.

## Reach Out worships, celebrates

Every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Reach Out will happen in the Eichenauer basement meeting room. Every week there will be a time of singing and sharing, followed by a study of a Bible passage relevant to today's world. Everyone on campus is invited to come and get to know each other, themselves, and God.

Last Saturday was the first Reach Out to get everyone acquainted. Bill Maston led the study and Alan Darby led the singing. Anyone who would like to lead a Reach Out Bible study should contact Pat Stoltz in Galbreath, Alan Darby in Eichenauer, or Bill Maston at his apartment.

There will be another Reach Out tomorrow morning. Watch the Holcad for announcements of future Reach Out meetings and get together.

## Off-Campus

(Continued from page 3)

studying in Freiburg, Germany. Julie says that she learned more during her year abroad than in a year on campus. It is, in her words, "a fantastic way to learn academically and individually." While in Germany, Lynn and Julie stayed in an international coed dorm. As they were there during the Olympics, Julie worked in the equestrian stadium as an usher.

Academically speaking, she noticed more opportunities for scholastic achievement in Germany. "The school system is freer. If the students like the lecture, they knock on the tables in approval." To sum it up, Julie thought that her off-campus study was really an enriching experience, one that everyone should have.

Interested? Go talk to Patti Lombardi in Room 9, West Hall. Feel free to ask any questions you might have. Office hours are Mondays, 9-11; Tuesday, 9-11 and 3-4; Wednesday, 10-12 noon; Thursday, 9-11 and 3-4; and Friday 9-11.

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2,3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

### HELP WANTED

Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. International Marketing Service, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

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## Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Lissa Bryan, Reading School of Nursing, '76 and Bob Buehner, PKT, '75.

PINNED: Adell Nichols, '76 to Bill Partlow, ASP, '74; Kris Trogner, SK, '76 to Larry Barr, SN, '75.

ENGAGED: Jody Bittner, SK, '73 to Paul Treadwell, ASP, '73; Betty Sibar, SK, '73 to John Anderson, SPE, '73; Marty Guiler, Indiana U. of Pa., AGD, '74 to Dick Ollinger, PKT, '74; Beverly Catano to Herb King, PKT, '74; Vickie Teapde, Community College of Beaver County, '73 to Dave Carothers, PKT, '75; Janet Cochrane, '74 to Craig Niebauer, Cortland State, '73; Marty Mills, AGD, '73 to Bob Greenham, SN, '73; Denise Pfischer, CO, '72 to Dave Zeller, SN, '72; Noreen Landis, KD, '75 to Bob Braunlich, '74; Barb Boehringer, DZ to Jim Turner, Feb. 9 wedding planned; Chris Stall, DZ, '74 to John Temperante, Mount Saint Mary, '73, presently grad. student at the University of Pittsburgh, Aug. 10, 1974 wedding planned.

MARRIED: Marie Michael, SK, '73 and Bob Finney, PKT, '74, August 18, 1973; Sandy Rorison, KD, '73 and Wally Clements, PKT, '74, August 4, 1973; Susan Snyder, DZ, '73 and John Shifler, SPE, '72, June 16, 1973; Pris Medved, DZ, to Barry Thomas, U. S. Army, July 5, 1973; Pattie Guy, DZ, '73 to Dan Weinmuther, TC, '75, August 4, 1973; Jan Nordman, KD, '73 to Paul Wurtzburg; Barb Kitchen, KD, '73 to Gary Fish; Sue Twaddle, KD, '73 to Don Chiafe; Debbie Berseh, '72 to Eugene Curcio; Jan Staff, CO, '72 to Curt Mead, ASP, '72; Kris Euquist, CO, '72 to Cole Pack, U. of Denver, '73, June 9, 1973; Colleen Murphy, CO, '73 to Tim Williams, SPE, '73, August 8, 1973; Anna Richards, SK, '71 to Chris Dryor; Liz Fee, SK, '74 to Bill Moolt.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to our AG's on the 73-74 Titan Cheerleading Squad.

Chi Omega: Good luck to the CO homecoming queen candidate.

Delta Zeta: Welcome to the class of '77.

Kappa Delta: Welcome to all the freshmen.

Sigma Kappa: Welcome back to our sisters who were in Europe and off-campus.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to the Titans on their victory.

(Editor's note: Due to space limitations not all Hearsay submitted could be used this week.)

Crossing between intersections is still the leading cause of pedestrian traffic deaths. This habit, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies, killed nearly 4,000 and injured more than 67,300 pedestrians last year.

## Poetry Corner

To W.C., With Love  
From Robert Frost

Whose college this is I think I know  
Their homes are in the cities  
though;

They will not see me in their classes  
To absorb the apathy they sow.

My little car must think it queer  
To stop without civilization near  
Between the woods and Brittain  
Lake,

The gloomiest day of the year.

It gives its motor a rumble and  
quake

To ask if there is some mistake.

The only other sound's a pen

Scratching notes to keep awake.

The college is quiet and asleep.

But I have problems to leap.

And knowledge to acquire and keep.

And knowledge to acquire and keep.

Meek young men grow up in college  
and believe it is their duty to accept  
the views which books have given,  
and grow up slaves.

Emerson  
Journals, 1836

It's imperative that more be done in the field of bicycle safety, says The Travelers Insurance Companies. It reports bicycle deaths rose by one-third in 1972 over the preceding year.

## Men's razzle football opens

Westminster College's men's football intramurals are set to start this Monday on the fields across from Brittain Lake. The popular fall sport of touch football will once again be played in the "razzle" style. That is, the ball can be thrown forward even past the line of scrimmage. The teams are put into the divisions with the fraternities and upperclassmen playing in "A" league and freshmen and fraternity underclassmen in "B" league.

The defending champion, Phi Kappa Tau, has lost only one letterman via graduation and is returning a strong offensive machine led by Bob Finney. The Sigma Nu Snakes should provide strong opposition after picking up Larry Barr on waivers from Alpha Sigma Phi. Sig Ep will be strong as usual while Theta Chi and Alpha Sig are question marks. In "B" league, a veteran Phi Tau unit will fight it out with Sigma Nu and strong opposition from the Frosh.

## Women's sports

This year women's sports has gotten into full swing with the tennis team practicing daily from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The team has been expanded this year due to the number of good freshmen girls out for the team. All girls are welcome to practice and compete for the top slots on the roster.

The field hockey team can also be seen practicing daily (unless, of course, it rains) down by the Amphitheater. All girls are welcome to vie for the 11 team positions, with others serving as back-ups.

As in the past, the fall marks "try-out time" for several activities sponsored by the women's phys. ed. department. Cheerleading tryouts, beginning Sept. 12 and continuing



ROLLING OUT: Southpaw quarterback Steve Smith, a junior starting in his first game, looks deep for speedy receiver Larry Bissell. Smitty completed the pass for a 54 yard touchdown that padded the Titan lead to 7 points, 14-7, late in the 2nd quarter.

through the following Monday, Sept. 17, have resulted in this year's squad of ten. Becky Barron, Janet Comstock, Hedy Gerlach, Janet Holpher, Judy Hughes, Diane Morrell, Sylvia Schnieder, Sally Spotts, Barbara Swick, and Barbara Byrd have been named to the squad, with Barb Byrd serving as captain.

Drill Team tryouts as well as Mermaid tryouts began on Tuesday, Sept. 18. A squad of 24 and six alternates will be chosen for the Titanaires, who perform as half-time entertainment at a number of home football and basketball games. Twenty Mermaids will be chosen Thursday, Sept. 20 for WC's synchronized swimming group, who will begin practice for the annual mid-March show.

## RESEARCH

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# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
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- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania



## From The Pressbox

### The Winning Tradition

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Consider this to be an introduction for freshmen and a refresher for upperclassmen in Titan athletics. Seniors will remember their first semester at Mother Fair when our football team romped to a National Championship. Yes, an honest-to-goodness National Championship found its way to New Wilmington. It was done by going undefeated in regular season and winning the final game against Anderson (Ind.) College 21-16. The next year, after battering eight regular season opponents, the Titans were ranked number one in the nation and proceeded to the final round against California Lutheran for the NAIA national title. The Titans led after three quarters, but were outscored in the final ten minutes to be denied a repeat.

The end of an era passed with that season as Dr. Harold Burry resigned his position as head football coach. Dr. Burry compiled a fantastic record of 127-31-5 and had several undefeated seasons. An outstanding feat was that he never lost a Homecoming game in 20 seasons! A living legend around Western Pennsylvania, Dr. Burry devotes his time to his position as Director of Athletics and golf coach.

Mr. Joe Fusco succeeded Dr. Burry and had the team ranked number seven in the nation with a fine 7-1 record. The one blemish came at the hands of Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. A touchdown with less than two minutes left and questionable officiating denied the Titans a shot for the crown. So the Titans total two losses in their last 34 contests. Predictions are that the 1973 version of Titan football will carry on the tradition. It will definitely be an exciting season with possibilities of some play-off bid lurking in the background.

Now let's quickly sketch the other sports. In cross country, W.C. was undefeated in 1971 and were 9-3 last season. The harriers will return with all of last season's performers and our fortunes will be good there. The track team under coach Gene Nicholson lost only one senior and return a strong group of runners in the sprints and distances. If the Titans can get some strong field performance, they could dominate the opposition.

The tennis team which finished second in the NAIA districts last spring will return four of six starters and should improve their dual meet record. The swimmers, who are forced to swim all their meets away and practice in an oversized bathtub, will need a lot of freshman support to give them depth for a good showing. We'll have to wait for the construction of the proposed swimming pool before W.C. tradition finds a permanent place in swimming. Westminster should be proud of their tankmen's performance, however, given their precarious situation.

The golf and baseball teams will make for an enjoyable spring by following the winning Titan tradition. Coach Burry's golfers had their fifth undefeated season last year and have the material for the sixth. With help from the weatherman the baseball team should make the playoffs as a wealth of underclass talent returns. Last year the Titans didn't play enough games due to rain-outs to make the tournament.

Coach Roger Campbell, in his second year at the helm of the wrestling team, has done some heavy recruiting. Plenty of freshman talent coupled with a fine crop of sophomores will help the Titans improve on their 4-4 record of last year. All signs point to the grapplers becoming a power in collegiate wrestling.

During the 1960's the Titans gained national recognition in basketball under the tutelage of "Buzz" Ridl, now head coach at Pitt. A group of Titans back then joined Willis Reed (of N.Y. Knick fame) and Grambling College on an exhibition tour of South America. They were also regular visitors to the NAIA tourney in Kansas City. The question being asked around hoopball circles is: Can Ray Ondako restore the Titans to their previous stature? In three seasons at W.C. Ondako has a 38-28 record and each year has narrowly missed an opportunity to try for a shot at the trip to Kansas City. Last year's varsity was an assortment of experienced seniors, talented juniors and sophomores, and exciting freshmen. However, some letdowns in key games hurt our fortunes. This season could be sensational as the Titans will have a host of veteran performers and are strengthened by the members of last year's freshman team, which compiled a 17-1 record. With a little luck, a free trip to Kansas City could be in the making this year.

Yes, in 1973-74 all signs point to an improvement on the Titan tradition. My crystal ball says 1) ranked in the top five in football, 2) at least one district title, 3) winning 80% of our sporting events. . . . Nuff said for now.

## Titans at Waynesburg

Westminster's Titans will be travelling to Waynesburg College tomorrow to face the Yellowjackets in that team's season opener. The opposition is an unknown quantity since they haven't played a game. In addition they have a completely new coaching staff. Very little is known about the Yellowjacket offense or defense as they have few performers returning. Over 60% of the Waynesburg squad is comprised of freshmen.

The Westminster-Waynesburg rivalry has a long history and tradition, but the Titans have dominated during the Burry era (1952-71). In 1967, however, the Yellowjackets

clobbered the Titans 61-7. Most recently Westminster has won the last four contests and last season won by a score of 27-11.

The Titans are not expected to make many changes, and will stick with the same set of troops that walloped Lock Haven 42-7 last Saturday. One bad note is that starting tackle Roger Dickey, who injured his knee early in that game, will probably miss four to five weeks.

The game starts at 1:15 p.m. and WKPS will begin pregame coverage with Don Fredeen and Bill VanSlyke at 1 p.m.

### 1973 TITAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 15	W.C.	42	Lock Haven	7
Sept. 22	W.C.		Waynesburg	
Sept. 29	W.C.		Susquehanna	
Oct. 6	W.C.		Bloomsburg	
Oct. 13	W.C.		Indiana of Pa.	
Oct. 27	W.C.		Taylor U.	
Nov. 3	W.C.		Juniata	
Nov. 10	W.C.		Geneva	

WELCOME BACK  
From

BILL'S SHOE STORE  
139 S. Market

## Titans soar beyond Eagles

### Quality offense surprising

Coach Joe Fusco removed the wrappings from his 1973 edition of Titan football and what he saw must have pleased him. After a shaky start the Titans unleashed a devastating attack against Lock Haven State College which left no doubts that, he plans on improving last season's 7-1 record. In the second half the Titans scored 28 points; Lock Haven managed a meager first down.

One huge question was resolved on offense as Steve Smith, in his first chance at quarterback, went 8 for 15 with 152 yards passing. Smith's confidence grew when he threw a perfect 54 yard bomb to Larry Bissell that broke Lock Haven's spirit. From that point on, Smith and the Titans looked impressive as his teammates rallied around him for a demolishing show of force.

Things didn't start out as well when Smith was intercepted in the first series of plays, but a strong defense led by Dave Gooch and John Dennison caged the Eagles. The Titans put together a drive with fine running from Phil King and Scott Griffith to score first. An errant extra point kick left the score 6-0. Lock Haven came right back and scored on a ten-yard pass and took the lead 7-6. The Titan defense then kept the Eagles well back in their own territory. With less than two minutes to go in the half, a Dave Clelland kick gave the Titans the lead as Titan Russ McKnight corralled the Eagle who had fielded the punt in the end zone for a safety. Twenty-one seconds later



**BLAZING SPEED:** Wide receiver Larry Bissell pulls in Steve Smith's perfect strike.

Smith threw his strike to Bissell to secure the victory. As time ran out, the Titans were camping on the Eagle's two-yard line.

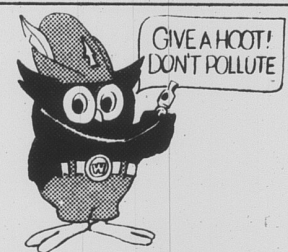
In the second half it was all Titans as they scored on a 62 yard drive following the kickoff with Smith sneaking in for the score. Voltz's kick made it 21-7. Phil King added a fourth TD by bulling over the line. King led all runners with 75 yards on 14 carries. Credit the defense with bottling up the Eagles for 37 yards in the last half.

George Barr intercepted a pass and two plays later Jon Miklos jaunted for a 30 yard score as the reserves took over. Barr did it again later and ran the ball to the Lock Haven two. This set up a Jan Budai bootleg which had the Eagles completely baffled and the reserve QB found paydirt. Voltz kicked his fifth consecutive extra point finalizing the score at 42-7 Titans.

In retrospect, the Titans showed powerful depth as they emptied the bench in the second half. King's running left Lock Haven black and blue while Smith's passing grew sharp during the contest. The Titan defense wiped out the Eagles once it established itself. All in all, the Titans survived a slow first quarter to make themselves contenders for the NAIA crown as they added number seven to their win streak. Credit the specialty teams and kicking game with being a key to the game. The defensive line of Chew, Dennison, Mahoney, and Scarbrough as well as the offensive interior of Rybka, Boron, Kelly, and Colvin should be credited with fine execution in setting up the victory. It's now one down and seven to go for Fusco and Co.

#### Score by Quarters:

Titans	0	14	7	21	42
Eagles	0	7	0	0	7



**Meet Woodsy Owl.**  
He represents a major step forward in our fight against pollution.

## SPORTS

### Harriers begin season

by Don Andree

In many colleges and universities across the United States cross country is referred to as that "other" fall sport. This is usually caused because of mediocre talent and success, but at Westminster it is a different story. In the past three seasons the team has won 26 in 33 attempts and narrowly missed winning a trophy in last year's District 18 Championship.

This year's squad will again be anchored by talented runners. Chuck Fisher and Kurt Pfaff, both winners of the Most Valuable Runner award, are proven and experienced harriers. Add to these two Dick Oden (school record holder: 4.19 mile), the team has a strong and competitive nucleus to work from. Besides these three only five other runners comprise the 1973

team which means consistency in each runner will be a key factor for a successful season. Any letdown in attitude or injury will create a gap that will be extremely difficult to fill.

The season begins this Saturday at the California Invitational and will end in late October against Grove City. The Grovers will be the Titans toughest opponent as our harriers will try to avenge last year's loss.

The season is difficult, but not impossible. The talent and the determination are strong points but consistency still must be proven. With school support those winning ways will continue and with a "new" cross country course that stays on campus, we expect the student body to recognize cross country as more than just that "other" fall sport.

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November V



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 88 No. 2 September 28, 1973



**SURVIVAL SYMPOSIUM:** Dandy Faulkner and Don Stanley act out a scene from a mock trial, part of the survival symposium held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. The symposium was sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel and the sociology, psychology, biology, chemistry, and economics and business departments.

## Homecoming events planned when parents and alumni visit

For the first time, Westminster will hold a combined Homecoming and Parent's Day. The weekend will begin Friday night, October 12, and will end Sunday evening, October 14.

A Celebrity Series event, Richard Kiley playing Cervantes, will lead off the scheduled events for the weekend at 8:15 p.m. on October 12 in Orr Auditorium.

Registration for parents and alumni will take place at 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Art Gallery. An art exhibit will be on display in the gallery all day. A lecture on "Science and Literature" will be presented by Dr. Robert P. DeSieno and Dr. Frederick Horn in Beeghly Theater from 9:00-9:45 a.m. The annual Fall Honors Convocation will take place

at 10:30 a.m. Dr. John H. Gerstner, '36, will be the speaker.

Bands, floats, and the homecoming queen candidates will parade through New Wilmington at 11:45 a.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served starting at noon in Galbreath Hall and Russell Hall.

The Titans will meet the Indiana Indians on Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Halftime activities will include a welcome by President Earland I. Carlson; William J. White, '57, Alumni Council President; and C. Clark Hammit, Parents Association President. A parade and crowning of the 1973 Homecoming queen will take place followed by the awarding of trophies and a band show by the Westminster Marching Band.

The Westminster harriers will compete against Allegheny at 2:00 p.m. in the annual Homecoming cross country meet. Tours of the new Hoyt Science Resources Center will be given at 4 and 4:30 p.m. Open house for all campus buildings and fraternity and sorority units will begin at 4 p.m. This will be followed by dinner in Galbreath and Russell Halls, at 6:00 p.m. The weekend will close with the 7:00 p.m. Vespers service in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are planning some events in cooperation with the Alumni Council and Parents' Association.

## 48 Senators are elected

### S. A. Senators

#### Shaw Hall

Debbie Dunmeyer  
Deb Lenz

Leslie Forsythe  
Deb Satterlee

#### Janet Figenbaum

#### Browne Hall

Ann Laird

Robin Ralston

#### Becky Nicholas

#### Ferguson Hall

Betsy Bergreen  
Sara Gehr

Shirley Bigley  
Betsy Zeiner

#### Galbreath Hall

Beth Burns  
Leah Kissick

Luann Hebling  
Barbara Seneff

#### Marcia Zornow

#### Russell Hall

Mike Harris  
Tom Ritter

Emmett Mitchell  
Dave Baker

#### Hillside Hall

Sam Carlson  
Greg Whitney

Tom Melonic  
Jerry Caslow

#### Jeffers Hall

John Jordon

#### Eichenauer Hall

Jim Block  
Jim Giel  
Tom Knapp  
Jim Melnick

Sil Cipro  
Pete Herchenroether  
Tom Lazzara  
Mickey Shaffo

#### Commuters

Chuch Gallager  
Chuck Wilson  
Karen Grutner

Charles Cook  
Craig Robertson  
(3 vacancies)

#### Thompson House

Nita Freeman

#### McKelvey House

Cindy Rutledge

#### Minteer House

Debbie Hepler ('74)

#### Sewell House

Marsha Morrison

A total of 48 new senators were elected to the Student Association Senate last week, in elections held in the various living units and in the TUB for commuters. The newly elected senators will hold office until the end of the academic year. Officers of the Student Association Senate are elected on a calendar year basis, with their

terms beginning in March. Voting in the senatorial races was heavy, however in some living units only the required number of petitions were filed and balloting was not conducted. Run-off elections were held Monday in Shaw and Russell Halls.

There are still three vacancies to be filled in the senate for commuters.

This academic year a new non-credit course is to be offered by the Counseling Center in conjunction with the college physicians entitled "About Your Sexuality." This course is the end result of a year's work and study on the part of the Counseling Center staff and the college physicians. The goal of the year's work was to develop a program or course that would be appropriate for facilitating student understanding both psychologically and educationally in the area of sexuality. The Counseling Center and the college physicians feel that this non-credit course "About Your Sexuality" will provide this opportunity to the Westminster student body.

The course is built upon a small group concept that will hopefully provide a setting where open and frank dialogue will be achieved between participants and group leaders. For this purpose the groups will be co-lead by a physician and psychologist. Individual groups will have a maximum enrollment of twelve students. A complete library of didactic material has been prepared for the course and will be readily available through the medium of films, slides, books, pamphlets, video tapes, and recordings.

## Yearbooks Distributed

This year's Argo staff has announced arrangements for senior portraits and the winners of the 1973 Argo photo contest.

The 1973 Argo was distributed to students on Wednesday and winners of the photograph contest were announced. The contest was held to encourage creative photographs and to provide more candid-type shots.

Winners in their respective divisions were: Hillside and Galbreath Halls staffs, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, Greek organizations; Cwens, activity organization; and the faculty members of the chemistry department. The winners will receive 11x14 prints of their photographs.

Senior portraits will be taken from 9 am to 5 pm Monday and Wednesday and from 9 am to 9 pm Tuesday in meeting Room A of the Union building. The portraits will be taken by Abey Studios of Youngstown, Ohio, a commercial photographer. The sitting fee is \$2.00. There is no obligation to purchase photographs. If the selected proof is returned to the photographer, the photograph will be used as a senior portrait in the 1974 Argo.

It is an innovative program and a lot of effort and time has been devoted to it in the hope that students here at Westminster may learn and become all they are capable of being as a total human being.

At the conclusion of the year's work and study late last spring the Counseling Center and the college physicians presented this program first for administrative approval and then for student leaders' approval. Both groups gave their approval.

Students may sign up now or obtain information by visiting or calling the Counseling Center in West Hall. The phone number is 946-2621. Initially, there will be a limit placed on the number of students enrolled. However, all who express interest will be eventually accommodated. The first session will begin on October 8.



**CURRIE KIDNAPPED:** A band of enthusiastic Delta Zetas capture Bill Currie of KDKA TV Channel 2 Pittsburgh in an effort to ransom \$600 for the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

## DZ's kidnap channel 2's main sports commentator

Westminster College's chapter of Delta Zeta sorority has captured announcer Bill Currie of KDKA TV in a mock kidnapping attempt to raise \$600 in ransom money for the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. The ransom money will aid the hospital in its medical programs.

Mr. Currie was captured last week at Channel 2's newsroom by members of the sorority. Ransom money for his release will be collected by Delta Zetas in the downtown areas of Sharon and New Castle and on campus on Wednesday. In addition, ransom will be collected in area shopping malls and in New Wilmington on Friday

evening. Donations will also be accepted at 301 Galbreath Hall.

Mr. Currie is a well-known sports commentator in the Greater Pittsburgh area. He is in demand as a speaker at clubs and organizations. As a television personality, he co-hosts the KDKA talk show, "The Better Half," with Marie Torre.

The local sorority chapter is conducting the drive as part of its annual philanthropy program. Past charitable programs have aided Gallaudet College, a specialized school for the deaf in Washington, D.C.; the Navajo Indians; the Easter Seal Society; and others.



# The end of activism LETTERS

In the spring of 1971 a riot occurred on the campus of Westminster College. That statement may shock a few people and probably surprises a great many more. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a riot or even a demonstration. Perhaps it was just a group of students with "spring fever." Nevertheless, something did happen on this campus.

A group of students, the number no longer matters, rose in protest against "Mother Fair." The issue at stake was racism, that ugly thing that Westminster tries so hard to prove does not exist on this campus. Demonstrations occurred, placards and signs abounded, and a group of students, who were for the time being at least, the voice of the student body, marched through New Wilmington and blocked the intersection under "Paradise Valley's" only traffic light. Students were threatened with court injunctions and the state police were called in.

That actually happened here. A great many other things happened at Westminster, too. It may seem like eons ago now, but at the height of the age of student activism, Westminster ceased to be an isolated, backward place. Groups existed at one time in recent years to actively fight pollution, to protest the insanity of Vietnam, and the Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality had a large following. At one time a series of "Free University" courses was offered as well as a weekly folk worship and celebration get-together, both sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel. Both have died. Once a group of students even formed a gigantic, living peace symbol on the quadrangle.

Today the quad is quiet, occupied mostly by lovers under the trees. The creek and lake are once again being polluted, but no one seems to mind. Vietnam is over, but other wars go on. The American presidency is deeply involved in scandals, cover-ups, and lies. Despite all this, Westminster's students, and students across the nation, are quiet. The average American student has ceased to protest or demonstrate. Once again Westminster has receded behind the image of a quiet, peaceful and isolated community.

Have students stopped caring? No, but college students of the 1970s seem to care in a different way. Statistics have shown that college students are becoming more conservative in their views. Perhaps this reflects a reaction to the years of the "youth revolution." Protests, demonstrations, activist and liberal groups may gain some short-term goals, but as enthusiasm wanes, long-range goals are harder to acquire. As the activists leave college and new students move in, these new students are working more "through the channels" than did their predecessors. College enthusiasm now seems to be channeled into dance marathons, fund-raising projects for charity and more traditional activities. Idealism remains, but that idealism now can be found working for more realistic goals than for ideological ones.

Apathy killed Westminster's liberal-minded groups and organizations. Apathy is not the sole cause, though. The national trend toward conservatism found a willing home at Westminster. Traditional-type activities, such as the radio station and the newspaper, flourish, but in the past three years the activist organizations have slowly died.

Will the student body of Westminster ever again rise in protest? Will activist organizations ever again be strong on this campus? Probably only if some issue suddenly begins to affect W.C.'s students directly. What that issue may be and when it will cause an arousal of student interest, no one knows. The time for student activism will come again, though. It may be years from now, or just next week, but it will come.

Christopher B. Yahn

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

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Letters to the editor, on any subject and of a reasonable length, will be accepted at the Holcad office until 7 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters because of space limitations.

### A peasant speaks

Dear Editor,

It seems rather ironic that the great King of the students in Happy Valley should be so concerned about the election of living quarters senators. He himself didn't even bother to run, or set up, elections in his own palace. Perhaps he is trying to show us how capable and responsible he is as leader of the peasant students in the Westminster Kingdom.

A Peasant

### Praise the Lord

Dear Editor,

"Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise and songs be heard instead of sighs."

-Godspell

At the time of this writing it is 11 p.m. on Thursday, September 20, and I have just come from seeing Godspell. I'm speechless with praise, joy, wonder, delight, and everything else that goes with seeing a fantastic celebration of life. It was as if the whole audience was under "God's spell" - how else can one explain the spontaneous standing ovation of over 1700 people? For once the W.C. community was not apathetic - people were not afraid to express what they really felt. If one thinks about it, the audience could have been applauding

# Student Senate is very involved

by Jim Giel

Evidence of Student Association work has been visible to all Westminster College students these first few weeks of the semester. S.A. has sponsored a movie, a T.U.B. dance, a coffee house performance and many more events are planned for the upcoming year. Although Student Association has only seemed to come in contact with the students through social events, it is also involved in the academic affairs of the college and in other areas that are of vital concern to the Westminster community.

In a recent interview with President Russell Everett, stress was placed upon the vital importance of student participation and enthusiasm toward the Student Association. Some of the projects outlined to this reporter include: a student fund raising drive for the college's 125 Fund, which would stimulate increased student interest in college activities and affairs; the formation of a new S.A. budget schedule that would coincide with the college's budget deadline, thus giving a better chance for increased funds; the implementation of a professor-course evaluation; an investigation into a larger and more diversified book store, that would better serve the needs and desires of the students; a return of the Free University concept that was used during the 1970-71 academic year; investigation into a different type of literary magazine; the establishment of an honorarium for a selected faculty member at graduation; investigation into a telephone system and the idea of an open monthly meeting for students, faculty, and administration for a better understanding of college policies and programs and for the encouragement of a free flow of thought within the academic community. These projects are close-range as well as long-range, yet Rusty stated after seeing the results of the recent senatorial elections, that this year's Senate has the ability and diversity to meet the goals. He anticipates a lot of work, but feels that after a three year existence on campus, that it about time that the organization's stand and viability are improved in the eyes of all sectors of the college. Everett concluded by saying that "Westminster is more than just students and that we must work with the school rather than against it to help the Associations' credibility and responsibility. Unless students take an active role, Westminster will become stagnant."

## To the editor

God when they were showing their appreciation for the great performance of the cast - the musical was based on God's own Word.

I'm praising God not only for Godspell as a celebration, but also as something to reflect on. The Bible passages that came alive in the form of skits and charades made one think twice.

Praise the Lord for Godspell - I can't wait to see it again!

"O, thank the Lord for all His love,"

Gladys George

### S.A. replies

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time and space to reply to Mr. Anderson's letter in the Holcad. To begin, I would like to clarify the difference between brief and being briefed. To be briefed means to be informed and educated and in no means was I referring to the length of time that your training took.

Secondly, no one was standing behind the name of the Student Association while expressing personal opinion. As I interpret the Constitution of the Student Association of Westminster College the "Student Government having been dissolved in the academic year 1969-70" through the "express desire of the Student Body" formed a "succeeding student organization." This organization came to be known as the Student Association of Westminster College.

Therefore, I contend that no one individual was speaking under the

Sharing much of the responsibility and work with Rusty is the vice president, William Gaches. Bill, also expressed feeling toward student participation and its importance. Gaches recently attended a student government conference at Juniata College, where colleges such as Swathmore, Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Juniata, and Westminster shared ideas about student government and their problems with regard to their respective campuses. He returned to campus with many ideas and feels that these conferences are a good source of communication and one is being planned for Westminster in late October. The vice-president says "We (S.A.) often come under a lot of criticism, but in our position, that quite often happens, because it is hard to appease all without displeasing others. However, we always try to represent what the students want and in order to do this we need participation and input into the system."

Two other key members of the Student Association administration are secretary Debora Swatsworth and treasurer William Foster. As secretary of the Student Association, Deb's duties revolve around the recording and distribution of Senate minutes and documents.

It has been said that William Foster is the first Student Association officer in recent memory who can tell the difference between a debit and a credit. His main responsibility is keeping the financial records for the Student Association and acts as an ex-officio member of the Finance Committee and is a member of the Faculty Committee of Student Publications.

A vital organ of the Student Association is the Executive Council which is made up of the four officers and the chairmen of the seven standing committees of the Senate. Tentative chairmen, subject to Senate confirmation, include: Student Affairs, Ralph Dise; Academic Affairs, James Melnick; Student Publications, Ann Laird; Finance; Cindy Rutledge; Union Board, Tom Melonic. As of press time, the chairmen of the Committee on Student Services and Communication and Constitution and Elections Committee had not been named.

Student Association is an important and meaningful organization. Senate meetings are open to the student body and are held in Science Hall 116 every other Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

guise of the Student Association. And furthermore, I believe it is the right and responsibility of the Student Association, led by campus-wide elected officers, to speak for the students of Westminster on any affair which concerns their well-being. In the future, I shall reserve this right to speak on issues which I feel are of concern to the entire student body.

Thank you,

Russell C. Everett III  
President of the  
Student Association

(Editor's note: The following is the letter sent by Student Association to members of the residence hall staff.)

To: Residence Hall Staff  
From: Student Association

Welcome back to Mother Fair and congratulations on your appointments to the residence hall staffs for the 1973-74 school term.

We realize you have already been briefed as to your duties and responsibilities. However, we feel it is our obligation to the student body to remind you of what we, the Student Association, believe residence hall personnel should be. It is our concern that you be aware that your position is not one of a policeman, but rather a post requiring maturity, understanding, and a keen sense of judgment.

In regards specifically concerning the recently instituted policy of freshmen hours, we urge the utmost care in enforcement of such policy. This is not to infer that we lack equal concern for all of your responsibilities across campus, but the proper treatment of this new policy is of the greatest importance. In any event, we urge you to advise your fellow students to the fullest extent of their rights and responsibilities - ie.: search and seizure, alcohol and other drug abuse, intervisitation, hours (where applicable, etc.).

Keep in mind that to err is human and that is what you are working with - human beings.

If you have any questions do not hesitate to contact us. Good luck in the new academic year!

Sincerely,

Your Student Association

## Go to Basel!! Study abroad receive credit

Westminster College is an affiliate member of the Regional Council for International Education which sponsors a study abroad program in Switzerland. The program is open to applicants in the current freshman or sophomore classes, thus making them sophomores or juniors upon entering the program. Students receive nine full credits from Westminster College.

The Regional Council Study Programs seeks to offer American students a unique foreign study experience, combining the academic and cultural features of an extended overseas exposure. The curriculum, the field trips and the many opportunities for personal travel and observation are designed to provide students with a firm grasp of the political, economic, cultural and social forces which have shaped modern Europe.

All students live as members of a Swiss family for the duration of the program. Each student will have to function every day in a foreign language situation and in activities that are foreign to his well-learned American way of life. Participants in the program should be willing to change, grow, and to give.

Students will study at the European-American Study Center located in Basel, Switzerland. Set in the heart of Europe at the point where France, Germany, and Switzerland meet, Basel is a leading commercial center of Switzerland, and seat of a great university. Over two thousand years old, Basel is the second largest city in Switzerland. Located on the Rhine, it is noted for its art, music, theater and fine architecture. Field trips to Berlin and Vienna are included in the curriculum. Each student enrolled is required to study German during the course of the study program; however, no prior knowledge of German is required for acceptance.

(Continued to Page 4)



# Look again at the new '73 Kurt



**BEFORE:** Kurt Hunter before losing 81 pounds over the summer.

by Kurt Noel Hunter

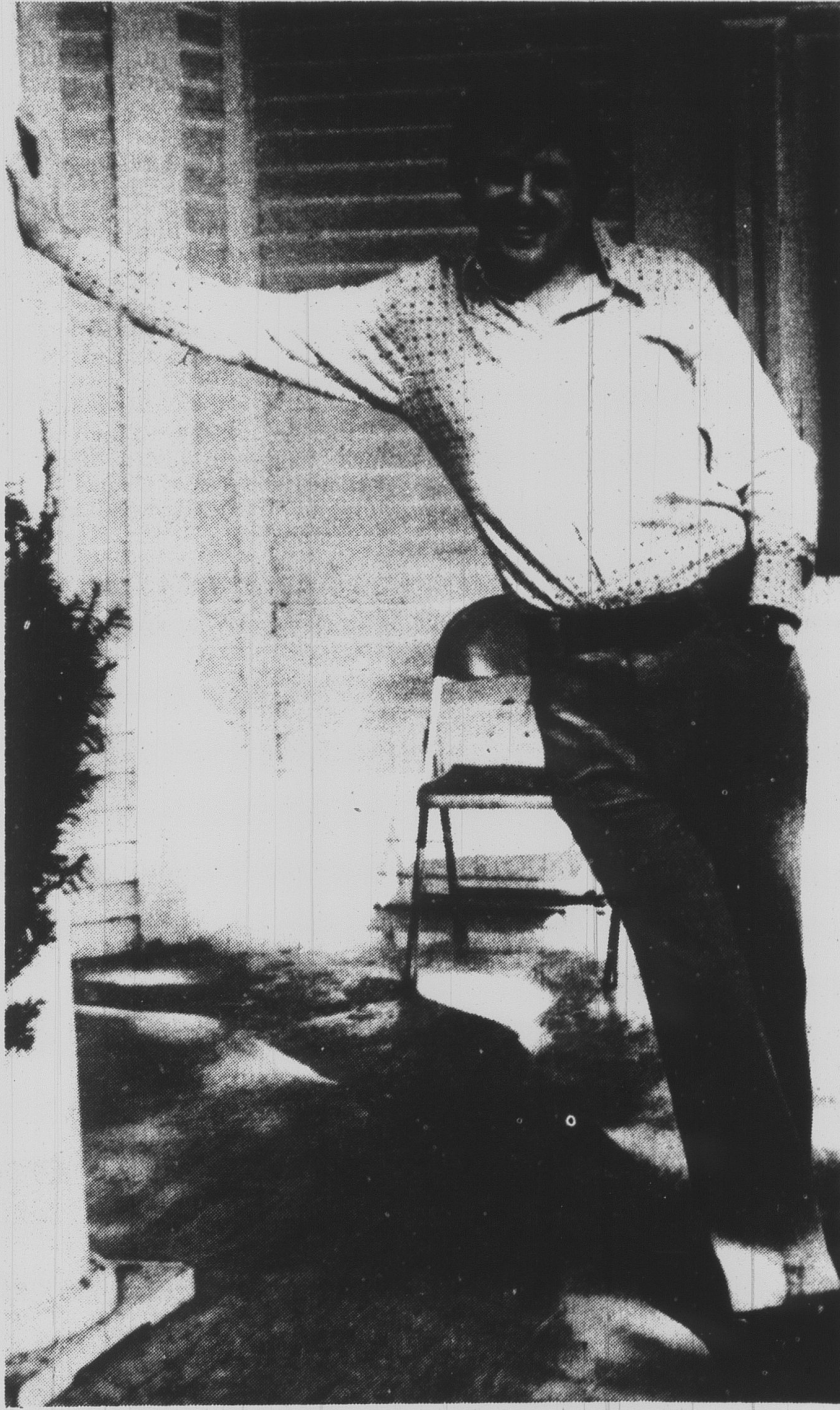
There are more than 79 million overweight people in the U. S. I was one of them and I suspect that many of those people started to become fat in college. The cafeteria food is not the best dietary food around; in fact it's darn fattening. And up until this year they offered unlimited seconds. College for many begins their beer-drinking phase of life and that adds to the waist line considerably, especially if you eat when you drink. Coney's anyone?

Studying takes up some of the time you used before for activities that burned up your enormous calorie intake. Candy and soft drinks machines in the dorm lounges are convenient places to take study breaks. So even if you didn't have a weight problem before college you may face one for the first time in your life. For those who have had the battle of the bulge before college, believe me it gets worse. From your first six pack by Brittain Lake 'til your twenty-first birthday at Mike's, drinking and eating play a big part in the social life of Westminster. Putting on the weight is no problem. It just builds up gradually adding some extra padding and bulges here and there.

My freshman year I weighed in at 175 lbs. After a January term in Mexico I dropped to 158 pounds but I was up to 190 pounds by September of my sophomore year. (158 pounds is my ideal weight) My junior year I came back at 200 pounds and kept right on gaining 'til I peaked at 237 pounds. January 30, 1973 - I had never been this heavy in my life. I had always been "chubby" though. But at 237 even fat is too kind of a word for the obese person I was. I decided then that it was time to lose, but I wanted to wait until summer. My twenty-first birthday was in April when the before picture was taken and a month later I quit drinking almost entirely. On May 31 I started my diet at 235 lbs. It takes a while to get psyched for a diet but after hearing from Mr. Alan Sternbergh in the career planning office and the president of my school board that teaching positions are few and almost impossible for fat folks, I was convinced it would be a good thing if I really wanted a teaching job when I graduate. I decided I was going to suffer and diet. I was going on "THE LAST DIET OF MY LIFE."

I would either reach 160 pounds or be fat the rest of my life. (The past years I've probably lost 500 pounds on diets but I never reached my goal and would slowly put it back on.) I went on a basically protein diet of fish, eggs, cheese, Tang, and celery. Celery is negative calories. The first five days I climbed the walls but after only a week I dropped ten pounds. The fat melted off all through summer school and the rest of the summer. I lived on one can of water packed tuna and vitamin pills until July 27. During this time I would either run a mile or walk five miles a day. On July 27 I started to work at the Holiday Inn in Sharon. I weighed 160 pounds and found it impossible to work 13 hours a day without eating some kind of a meal. I kept my weight at around 160-165 for at least a month. Then through Mrs. Thomas, the owner of the Holiday Inn, I met Patty Wagner of Weight Watchers International Inc. I joined this organization and I could eat and still lose weight. It's a re-education in eating. After having starved for three months I found it almost impossible to eat all the required food. But now that I'm on the program I find it fantastic. I weigh 158 pounds by my scale and am having no trouble maintaining that weight. Anyone who wants to can lose weight. You not only feel better and look better but you also look different.

When I returned to W.C. this year I found many people from Dr. Lammel to Colleen Parshall didn't even recognize me. Hats off to Dr. Lammel who also joined Weight Watchers and lost 30 pounds. It was like being a freshman again. I've seen Colleen Parshall twice but she hasn't recognized me yet. Next time I'll tell her it's me so she can say "Hi Kurt!" Instead of "Oh, hi?" Once you put your mind to it you can battle the bulge and win! Beeghly Theater's own Carol Burnett is now slim and trim. Barb Seethaler shed quite a few extra pounds too. She also is a member of Weight Watchers. Once you decide to lose weight you can do it. The trick is to get on a program that will help you keep it off. That's why I joined Weight Watchers. Also my hardest times are Thanksgiving and Christmas and Weight Watchers will get me through the holidays slim and trim.



**AFTER:** Kurt Hunter after losing 81 pounds over the summer.

It's quite a refreshing change to go from 237 pound "Pear" to a 158 pound human being called Kurt. "Pear" was once an appropriate nickname that used to describe my figure. So if like Colleen you see someone who sounds like me but looks like some new kid say, "Hi!" It'll be me.

To all who lost weight this summer, congratulations. To all those who want to - good luck and if you need incentive ask to see my tuitt. All you people who are thin with no effort, like Debbie Magill, I hate you, but I like your looks.

## Westminster students feel effects of meat problem

by Debbie Russo and Karen Sternbergh

How is the meat crisis affecting Westminster College students; and, more specifically, how is it affecting Saga Food? Some answers to these questions were provided for the Holcad by Tony D'Allesandro of Oak's Golden Dawn, Guy McCrumb of M & M Market, and James Twerdok, director of Saga Food Service at Westminster.

Mr. Twerdok believes it is hard to predict the future concerning meat prices. For instance, even the various meat buyers and consultants with whom he confers are not in agreement as to whether the prices will jump or drop from one week to the next. Mr. Twerdok pointed out that the first week the price ceiling on beef was lifted, prices dropped a little, but then began to soar. However, since it is the consumers who really control the prices according to the basic laws of supply and demand, it is hard, as Mr. Twerdok said, to predict the future. As of now, things in the meat department at Saga Foods look a little better than before. A short while ago, the rule of no seconds on the number one meat item was instigated. Now, on certain nights, seconds on both the meat items are being allowed. Mr. Twerdok hopes to have steaks on Saturday nights again; but, unfortunately, the situation with steak and sliced meat items such as roast beef, pork, and veal is still not much improved. The problem is that meat dealers will sell poorer quality meat for higher prices to make up for their previous losses. Thus, people who have to purchase large quantities of meat are almost forced to buy lower quality meat. Although this is so, Mr. Twerdok points out that Saga Foods

has certain purchasing standards which are maintained.

An article in the *Pittsburgh Press* recently stated that meat prices in the Pittsburgh and surrounding area are the second highest in the nation. Other foods are becoming scarce too. Mr. Twerdok said, "I don't think the meat situation will be a major concern in another month." He went on to explain that such items as canned goods, dressings, frying liquids and oils, paper, and dairy products will also soon be in short supply.

On the other hand, Mr. Tony D'Allesandro of the Golden Dawn said that meat prices are not up that much. He also added that lunch meat, which many college students buy, has come down in price since this summer, in some cases as much as 15-25¢ a pound. Furthermore, most college students, according to Mr. D'Allesandro, buy lower grade meat products such as meat loaf, hamloaf, and hamburger, which have reached a price stabilization.

Mr. Guy McCrumb of M & M Market held the view that there will be no effect on the amount of meat bought by college students since most eat at the school anyway. The ones who do buy meat at M & M, he said, usually buy hamburger only.

Both butchers were of the general opinion that the meat prices and the proposed hike in October would not hinder their business as far as commerce from the students on campus.

Bicycle accidents in 1972 caused 1,000 deaths and more than 102,000 injuries, according to statistics released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

**WKPS FM 88.9**

### Special Programs Sept. 28 - Oct. 4

**Friday, September 28**  
5:30 p.m. The Different Ala Carte  
7:50 p.m. Greyhound Football  
10:00 p.m. Feature Show (Beatles)  
12:00 mid. Request Show with Chip Williams

**Saturday, September 29**  
1:15 p.m. Titan Football  
12:00 mid. Saturday Request with Chris Travers

**Sunday, September 30**  
8:00 p.m. Sunday Showcase

**Wednesday, October 3**  
8:00 p.m. Shades of Blue

There are many special features in store for you this week at WKPS. Tonight at 5:30 p.m. Chris Yahn will host the Different A'la Carte. This week he is featuring two hours of the most popular movie music of recent years. Join him as the Different A'la Carte goes to the movies. At 7:50 p.m., live from Neshannock High School, WKPS will bring you Greyhound football action. Following the game, H. Kevin Smith will present two solid hours of music by the Beatles on his popular Features show. If Beatles aren't your thing, then tune in directly afterwards for the Friday Request show with Chip Williams and let us know what you want to hear!

Then join us again Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. for more football action as the Titans take on Susquehanna University on our field. Special guest Dr. Harold E. Burry will join the WKPS sports crew to bring you the play by play action, interesting comments and interviews. Saturday night at midnight, Chris "Slim" Travers takes to the air to bring you the popular Saturday night request show where once again, what you say is what we play. To wind up your weekend, tune in Sunday night at 8 p.m. to hear Rob Farr's Sunday Showcase. This week he will feature "Music from the World War Two Years."

To make your weekend enjoyable, stay tuned a 88.9 for more good music as Mark Haverstock presents the sounds of John Mayall. That show can be heard at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Tune into WKPS-FM, your music station in New Wilmington, for the best in radio programming.

## IAM studies the minorities

There has been initiated on campus for the study of American minority groups a newly formed organization, the Institute of American Minorities (I.A.M.). This organization has grown out of the interest of a small group of students who are sponsored by Mr. Knestrick of the sociology department.

The purpose of this organization can be found in four major areas. The first is to supplement the education of Westminster's students concerning the development of American minorities. Secondly, it is to develop attitudes of better understanding between the campus student body and minority members. Thirdly, it is to provide an educational experience for the student who is enrolled at Westminster. The last purpose is to provide easy access to facts regarding the American minorities in relation to their lives and cultural developments.

The first field of interest study that the organization has adopted is a study of the American Indian. A meeting for all those interested will be held in the near future. Until then, questions may be directed to Alan Dines, 333 Eichenauer; Leah Kissick, 325 Galbreath; or Mr. Knestrick in the sociology department.

From the *Playboy Adviser*: This is hardly a big deal, but my girlfriend, who is Jewish, claims that having sex on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, is against the Talmudic law. Is she correct? — R.M. Cleveland, Ohio. She is. On the Day of Atonement, sex, like other earthly pleasures, simply isn't kosher. (Especially in the synagogue!)





by Fred Kreiss

Well, here it is, September again, and the dawning of a new school year at Mother Fair. Another summer has gone-by and with it a number of smash hits. The summer of 1973 had its highlights. Clive Davis, president of Columbia Records, was fired in the wake of an attempted scandal and this resulted in the rest of the recording industry looking over its shoulder. Bread, one of the most popular groups became defunct when David Gates decided to embark upon a career of his own. Led Zeppelin toured the U.S. and concert after concert was a sellout. Grand Funk Railroad released a long awaited album. Stevie Wonder was in an automobile accident in early summer and is still recuperating. Edgar Winter enjoyed a surge of popularity in his album "They Only Come Out at Night." "Live and Let Die," the soundtrack and title song from the newest James Bond movie became a hit single by Paul McCartney and Wings. Finally, the summer was concluded with the tragic death of Jim Croce in a plane crash last Thursday. The summer of '73 is completed and here is a rundown of some of the top albums and singles (NOT IN ORDER OF POPULARITY OR SALES).

## Convocations are underway

The Convocation Series is already underway, with the Religion in Life Symposium "Survival" as just the beginning of the many varied programs to follow.

Upcoming programs include on October 10, "Isolationism or World Community?" with Dr. Malone, president of the Regional Council for International Education; on October 13, a Fall Honors Convocation with Dr. Gerstner, professor of church history at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; and on December 5, an Academic Forum with Mr. Krashennikov, First Secretary in the Embassy of the USSR.

As to the purpose of the Convocation Series, Dean Long says, "It will provide a regular opportunity for the students of the campus community to hear speakers on a wide variety of subjects that they are not likely to encounter in their classes."

## Off-Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

The academic program is divided into a three-week pre-term of intensive orientation and language study followed by two 14 week semesters. Scholarships and loans used here at Westminster can be directly applied to the Switzerland program.

Courses in the Switzerland program are small and include seminars, discussion groups and informal consultations. Course options include:

European History since 1789; History of Germany and Central Europe Since 1848; Culture and History of Switzerland; European Political Ideologies of the 19th and 20th Centuries; Politics of Post-War Europe; European Literature; Dynamics of European Art; Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced German; European Economic Patterns and Industrial Growth; European Society and Sociological Thought; and Independent Study.

Linguistically qualified students may take courses at the university.

1. Dark Side of the Moon; Pink Floyd
2. Chicago VI; Chicago
3. Brothers and Sisters; Allman Bros.
4. Inner Vision; Steve Wonder
5. Head to the Sky; Earth, Wind, and Fire
6. Passion Play; Jethro Tull
7. We're an American Band; Grand Funk Railroad
8. Foreigner; Cat Stevens
9. Fresh; Sly & The Family Stone
10. Captain & Me; Doobie Bros.

### Singles

1. Brother Louie; Stories
2. Bad Bad Leroy Brown; Jim Croce
3. Touch Me In the Morning; Diana Ross
4. Free Ride; Edgar Winter
5. Feelin' Stronger Every Day; Chicago
6. Shombala; TDN
7. Long Train Runnin'; Doobie Bros.
8. Kodachrome; Paul Simon
9. Diamond Girl; Seals & Crofts
10. Get Down; Gilbert O'Sullivan

The above represent a summary of what I feel represents the type of music released during this summer. Hard rock is still with us in spite of rumors that it would not survive much longer. Next issue we'll take a look at the new Chicago album and "Columet" by Lobo.

## American smoker told it like it was

Approximately 31 million Americans are now ex-smokers. For most, it was an uphill battle, with many a setback along the way. But the rewards of quitting turned out to be well worth whatever struggle was involved.

In their fight, many determined quitters developed unusual and clever "tricks" to help them get past those first smoke-less weeks.

And that's what the Lawrence County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society wants to find out about from the ex-smokers themselves.

The Society will soon be publishing a booklet filled with brand-new ideas and tips for the try-to-quit smoker. To make sure some of the best little "tricks" are not missed, the TB and Respiratory Disease Society is asking ex-smokers to send in their habit-breaking stories. They want to know what decided the smoker to quit... how long it took... what "secret" method worked best.

The most helpful tips will be included in the booklet which, when released, will be another free Christmas Seal service. All quitting tips may be sent to the Lawrence County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society, Guerard Building, 134 North Mill Street, New Castle, Pa. 16101. Deadline is October 12, 1973.



Meet Woodsy Owl.

If anybody knows whereabouts of Abdul Yusef and his forwarding address would you please contact D. C. Dyer.

## The Tavern

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## Film series begins

"Pioneers of Modern Painting," a new six-part film series written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be shown at Westminster College at 7 p.m. beginning Thursday, September 27, in Science Hall 116, according to Dr. Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college.

The first of the film series is on Edouard Manet (1832-83) who, according to Lord Clark, was considered the first revolutionary of modern painting and "the first artist to be positively persecuted by the Establishment."

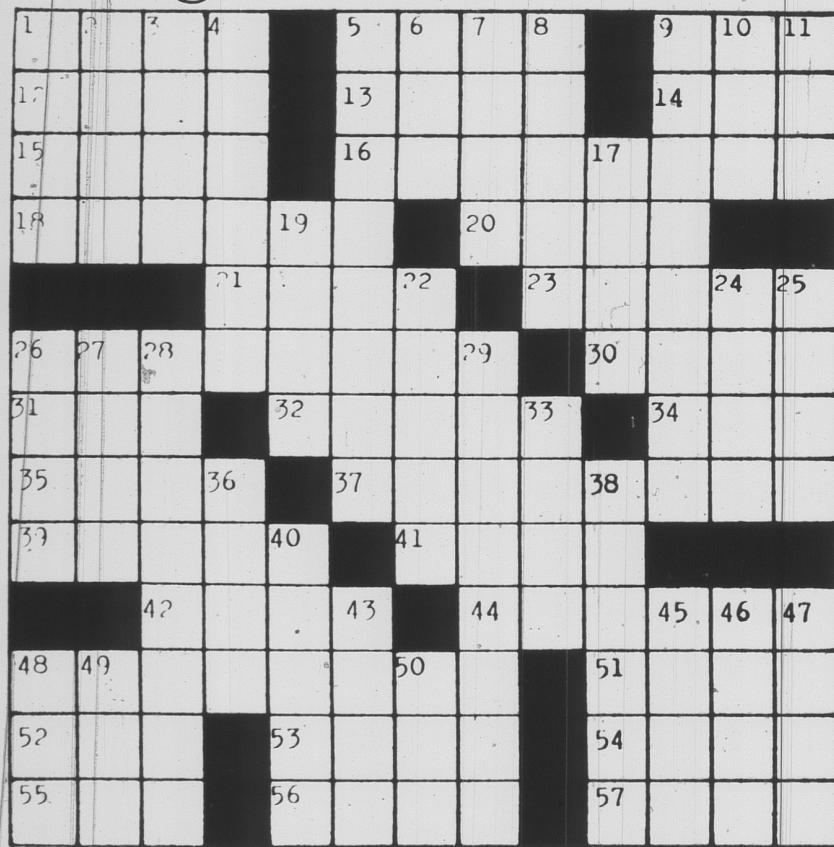
Other artists featured and dates of films to be presented are Paul Cezanne, October 4; Claude Monet, October 11; Georges Seurat, November 1; Henri Rousseau,

November 15; Edvard Munch, December 12.

Westminster receives the films on loan, without charge, from the National Gallery of Art in Washington under a program offered through the Gallery's extension service. Distribution of the series is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

One of the requirements for participating educational institutions is to make arrangements for co-sponsoring the series in an area cultural center for showings to the general public, and consequently Westminster has arranged with the Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts for the showing of each of the films on the following evening at 8 p.m. Both showings are open to the public without charge.

## targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

### ACROSS

1. White Acid
5. Vegetable
9. Stupefaction
12. Etruscan Statue
13. — Lomond
14. Males
15. On the Ocean
16. Buried
18. American Publisher
20. Prophet
21. Arlene —
23. Horse's Sound
26. With Danger
30. Drug Taker
31. Mr. Gershwin
32. Mistake
34. Chemical Suffix
35. Money
37. Honor Conferred
39. Quaking —
41. Conceal
42. Contemporary Author
44. Epic Poem
48. Burial Place
51. Ankle Bones
52. Ex-Champ
53. Fling
54. Of Man, e.g.
55. Hanging —
56. Additional
57. — We Forget

### DOWN

1. Beehive State
2. Levitated
3. Notion
4. Poet John —
5. Abundance
6. Age
7. Performs
8. Footware
9. Food of Gods
10. Tiny
11. Terminate
17. Bill of Fare
19. Bargain
22. Sway
24. Tear
25. Woody Plant
26. Type Size
27. Epochs
28. Medicinal Monk
29. Gregarious
33. Traveled
36. Wife of Zeus
38. Legume
40. Recess in Wall
43. Spirit
45. Relaxation
46. Troubles
47. Eat Less
48. Feline
49. Bear
50. Wife

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Saturday 1 to 9 p.m.

Closed Sunday

## Faculty News

Dr. George L. Murphy, assistant professor of physics has been notified that his essay, "Saving the Universe with Second Viscosity," has been selected for honorable mention by the Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, N.H., in its 1973 awards competition.

Dr. Murphy's paper deals with cosmology and presents a mathematical model of the universe. The Gravity Research Foundation publishes abstracts of all award-winning essays.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1968, Dr. Murphy holds the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University and B.S. degree from Ohio University.

## New Additions In Department Of Languages

This year, there have been two changes in the department of foreign languages. Replacing Dr. Walter Biberich and Alice I. Macfarlane, who have both retired, are Dr. Helga W. Kraft and Dr. Ellen Wood Hall.

Dr. Kraft, assistant professor of German, is a native of Germany. In addition to earning her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California at Berkeley, she worked as a research assistant and later as a faculty member at the university. She has also been a research associate at Florida State University in Tallahassee, and has published several articles and essays on American culture and contemporary topics in German.

Dr. Hall, a French instructor, has earned her A.B. degree at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Bryn Mawr College. She has also studied at Harvard University and the Institut de etudes francaises d'Avignon. While completing her Ph.D. dissertation, she worked at the University of Virginia Library. In addition, she has taught at Bryn Mawr and worked as director of admissions at Agnes Scott.

The remaining four new faculty members will be profiled in forthcoming issues.

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## WILMINGTON THEATRE

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Peter Sophia and James O'Toole  
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 dream The Impossible Dream  
 in an Arthur Hiller film





# Rowthorn is Vesper speaker

The featured speaker for the vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday evening will be Jeffery W. Rowthorn, associate professor and director of the Institute of Music and Worship at Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Rowthorn's topic will be "On the Side of Which Angels?" dealing with the ministry today. This Sunday will mark Mr. Rowthorn's tenth anniversary of his ordination at St. Michael's on All Angel's Day in 1963.

A native of Wales, Rev. Rowthorn has been on the faculty at Union Theological Seminary from 1968 until this month. He became chaplain at Union in 1969 and dean of instruction in 1972. He earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at Christ's College in Cambridge, England; a bachelor of letters degree at Oriel College, Oxford, England; and a bachelor of

divinity degree at Union. In addition, he has taken advanced work at Cuddesdon Theological College in England and at the University of Teheran, Iran, where he spent a year studying Persian culture. Rev. Rowthorn speaks fluent Russian.

In 1962-65 he was curate at Woolwich Parish Church in London, and in 1965-68 he was rector of Saint Mary's Church, Garsington, Oxford, and a lecturer at Cuddesdon College at Oxford. He held summer ministries in 1969-72 with Episcopal congregations in Vermont and is a Royal Navy veteran.

Rev. Rowthorn received Union Seminary and Rotary Foundation fellowships and a Persian Government Scholarship.

Mr. Rowthorn will remain on the

Westminster campus for another special chapel service to be held on Monday morning, October 1, at 9 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The theme for his talk will be "Not Man Apart." Due to this special service, there will be no chapel service on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Don Stanley will head the chapel service on Thursday morning, Oct. 4. He will present, "A Short Look at a Long Journey," an experience in drama. Don is the student assistant to the Office of the Dean of the Chapel in drama. Once again, students are reminded to drop by the "Bit and Bite" sessions on Thursday afternoons in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel. An appetizer and conversation are offered to all who come, with no appointment necessary.

## Play schedule is announced

The Westminster department of speech and drama has announced its 1973-74 schedule for plays to be presented in Beeghly Theater.

Like last year, the season will be kicked off by a musical **Little Mary Sunshine** by Rick Besoyan. The show will be presented on two consecutive weekends, October 25, 26, 27 and November 1, 2, 3. The cast has been announced and is now in rehearsal. The show is being directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammel and Mr. David G. Guthrie is the technical director and designer.

The winter production will be Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", to be presented December 5, 6, 7 and 8. It will be directed and designed by David G. Guthrie.

"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" by Richard Lawrence and Robert E. Lee will premiere on the evening of March 20 and run through March 23. Dr. Lammel will also direct this play and Mr. Guthrie will continue his designing duties.

The season will close with Dr. Carolyn B. Comb's direction of the late Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit". The production will run from March 15 - 18.

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Sandy McPherson, Butler, to Fred Kriess, WKPS, '76.

**ENGAGED:** Betsy Zeiner, AGD, '74 to Tom Melonic, independent, '74, wedding August 10, 1974.

**MARRIED:** Sue Richards, ZTA, '73 to Ed Wojtaszek, Irwin, Pa., September 1, 1973; Renee Genger, CO, '72 to Tom Anderson; Russ Hammond, '74 to his girl from home.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to Debi Dickson on being elected vice president of Browne House Council and for being chosen for the New Wilming-Ten; and to Nancy Kendrick and Diana Biddle, our new Mermaids.

**Chi Omega** would like to welcome back Vicki Kirkwood after a year's study in Italy and Karen Cooper after a year's study in Germany. Congratulations to Nina Howell for making Mermaids; to Susie Valicenti for making the tennis team; to Vicki Kirkwood and Karen Cooper for making the drill team and to Debbie Bishop for being elected to Women's Senate.

**Delta Zeta** proudly announces her Homecoming queen candidate, Barbara Seneff. Also, congratulations to Carole Leather, DZ's representative to Women's Senate.

**Kappa Delta** Congratulations to our 73-74 cheerleaders, Judy Hughes and Barb Swick; to the Titans for their great showing last week. What happened to the bell rope on the victory bell?

**Zeta Tau Alpha** Congratulations to Rhonda Krater, Terry Leslie, Rhonda Stone, Gayle Voegel, and Judy Wiles, co-captain, for making Titanaires and to Rhonda House for being elected for Mermaids. Good luck to Linda Kegg, our Homecoming candidate.

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2,3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

### HELP WANTED

Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. **International Marketing Service**, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

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## briefly

Anyone interested in visiting the Gettysburg battlefield and historical sight on Saturday, October 6, should sign up in the history department office by Wednesday, October 2. The tour group will leave Saturday morning and return late the same night. Persons who can provide transportation are needed. If enough interest is shown, a bus may be rented. Each person should be prepared to share expenses.

Since its inception in 1969, student evaluations have been an important part of the third year review for faculty members. More than 300 students have been invited to participate this fall. For those who have received invitations from the Dean's office, the task will take about 15 minutes and can be completed any time Monday, October 1, in Wallace Chapel between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The University of Pittsburgh will host its third annual seminar on jazz for music educators, professional musicians, and students from October 10-12 on the Pitt campus. Among the noted jazz figures who will serve as seminar faculty are David Baker, George Butler, Jaki Byard, Donald Byrd, Ron Carter, Dizzy Gillespie, Elvin Jones, James Moody, and William Quinn. Admission to the entire seminar is \$10. Tickets for the final jazz concert on October 12 are \$4. Those who would like to attend may register by contacting the University of Pittsburgh's Office of Continuing Education, 407 Cathedral of Learning, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260, or by calling (412) 624-6618.

The Celebrity Series office has announced that season tickets for the remaining five events of the 1973-74 season are available at proportionately reduced prices, at the business office. The price is \$10 for students, faculty, and staff and \$12 for general public.

### Harlem Globetrotters!!!

The original Harlem Globetrotters will be making an appearance at Memorial Field House on Tuesday, October 16. The zany clowns, led by the incomparable Meadowlark Lemon, will provide two and one-half hours of entertainment commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Not only will the Globetrotters do their famous circle routine but also combine showmanship with an uncanny ability to find humor in playing basketball. As an added attraction top-notch performers will entertain during halftime.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the bookstore. The price for students (ID's needed) is \$2.50 and for adults \$3.50. At the gate prices will be \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for adults.

## Scout reports on Crusaders

The Susquehanna University Crusaders visit Memorial Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Crusaders have posted a 1-1 record thus far, having beaten Grove City by rallying in the last quarter and having lost last week to Wilkes College 20-13.

Back in 1969 the Crusaders were able to beat Westminster 3-0 and then the Titans proceeded to win 22 straight games. The memory of that loss is etched deep into Coach Joe Fusco's mind and he won't want Susquehanna to snap the current eight game streak.

Susquehanna has a solid offense led by quarterback John Bird. Bird was a high school standout in eastern Pennsylvania and received a scholarship to North Carolina State, but only remained there one year before moving to Susquehanna. He can sprint out, run, and toss the bomb as well as being a team leader. Another threat to score is field goal kicker Chuck Smeltz who already has a 40 yarder to his credit this season. They also have some good running backs in Dagle and Muolo, while their weakness could be an inexperienced and small line.

On defense, Mike Fabian leads a tough secondary which could give the Titan passing game a rough time. The linebackers and frontmen for the Crusaders are scrappy and will put pressure on the Titan offensive line.

The Titans can not afford to take the Crusaders lightly and will need to tune their offensive machinery. The Blue and White defense must contain quarterback Bird and his aerial circus plus keep them out of field goal range. Susquehanna should provide good competition and will test the Titans to prove their NAIA ranking as number three in the nation.

# The Sports Ms-Story

by Kay Hollyday

The appearance of a women's sports column in the Holcad has come at a long overdue, but opportune time. It has for many years been the fact of life and journalism at Westminster that when the copy becomes too much for the paper, the women's sports article is the first to go. But we have been patient, and the dedicated women who participate in and direct women's athletics continue to work in spite of relative obscurity and little appreciation.

I am not going to dwell, in a women's libber way, on the recent Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs Battle of the Sexes. Your male egos should be aching enough already. The pre-match antics and spiteful commentary were a fiasco of advertising genius. But through it all, I believe, will emerge a new consciousness of the legitimate participation and equality of women in sports.

The undercurrents of dissent have been heard all across the country at high school and college, amateur and professional levels, in questions like these: Why aren't our schools given sufficient funds from administrations to provide for comprehensive women's interscholastic athletics? Why do male coaches receive extra dividends while women coaches are expected to advise sports programs "out of the goodness of their hearts"? Why are athletic scholarships generously given to males and rarely to female sports participants? Why can't a woman pro gross as much money per year as her male counterpart? Why have women been banned from participation in certain sports when they have demonstrated equal ability?

The usual and convenient answers and feelings that these questions generate in both men and women have been around for a good while, and will be for a good while longer. But perhaps the Riggs-King thing is the beginning of an awareness that women have a vital dimension to add to the sports scene. (At the very least it gave tennis a big boost). Hopefully Billie Jean's victory was more than the victory of a female over male (male chauvinist that he is...or was). The true step forward was taken against a system that seems so often to give women the backseat.

I am not pushing for equality as evidenced by the entrance of women into football anymore than I am encouraging men to go out for Mermaids. My point is merely that the programs and the opportunities for men and women participating and coaching in sports should be equalized.

I believe I can say, in all honesty, that the hours spent in practicing and coaching girls sports is very close to that spent by the men on this campus. Yet how many people care enough to come out for an hour to support the gals' endeavors in hockey, tennis, volleyball, and basketball? Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not undermining the famous Titan teams — they're simply great! And their winning ways are what bring back thousands of alumnae and parents year after year. But maybe it's time we also work for a championship hockey or volleyball team. Maybe you could help.

Let's recall the match of 1973 not because a woman beat a man, but because it was a turning point for women in the world of sports. Thank you, Billie Jean. Thank you, Bobby. And thank you, Holcad!

**gort** In acupuncture, class, there are two principles of Nature: *Yin & Yang*. When the human body has an imbalance we use acupuncture.



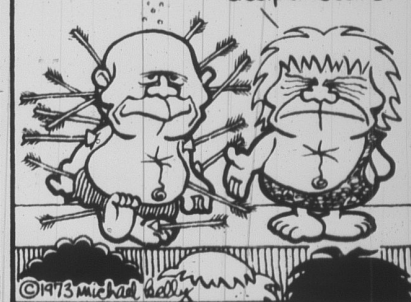
Long, slender needles are inserted along "pathways of the body," called meridians. This can induce anesthesia. Any questions so far?



Many medical discoveries are brought to light by accident. Then, oddly enough, we often stumble upon discoveries during wartime!



To answer ALL your stupid questions, there is, for instance, acupuncture.



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## From The Pressbox Football, Football, Football

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

The job of a sportswriter is not always an easy one. There comes a time when he might write something that displeases someone. It's made doubly hard as this is a closed community where everyone comes into contact with everyone else. This scribbler tries to maximize honesty and objectivity, believe it or not. Unfortunately my perceptions clash occasionally with what others think to be different. It does no good to write falsely about a team or individual (whether intercollegiate or intramural) because things will eventually be resolved on the playing field for all to see. So, if you disagree or don't like my writing that's fine, because the affair will be decided on the field and not in this column.

The Titans had to be both pleased and disappointed with last Saturday's performance against Waynesburg. The offense took the opening kick-off and marched down the field displaying a great running attack for a superlative score. But, after that the offense seemed to get bogged down every time they got inside the Yellowjacket 30 yard line. Personally, the officials slowed the Titan machine considerable and kept two touchdowns off the scoreboard. The one outstanding aspect was our running game: Scott Griffith had over 150 yards rushing and Bronco Baker pounded out some heavy turf, also.

The defense, as it has for so many years, was immovable. The highlight of the game had to be late in the second quarter after the Yellowjackets had run back a punt about 80 yards and were first and ten on the Titan 15. For the next four plays the Titans completely destroyed any hope of paydirt that the 'Jackets may have had. Waynesburg lost about ten yards on the first three plays and were intercepted on the fourth. It seemed that Rod Chew and John Denison spent their afternoon as unwelcome guests in the opposition's backfield. Waynesburg had ten freshmen starting and the beating some of them took from Huey, Gooch, and Frazier may have dampened their enthusiasm for the collegiate version of the game. The Titan defense showed the Indiana and Susquehanna scouting teams that their teams may have some problems lugging the leather.

Tomorrow's contest with Susquehanna should be an interesting one. The Crusaders have an outstanding quarterback in John Bird, Bird transferred from North Carolina and can run, sprint out, or drop back and toss the bomb. Since this writer lives only 15 miles from Susquehanna, he got an opportunity to see them during their pre-season. They didn't seem to have much of an offensive line, nor was their defensive front all that strong. This leads one to believe that our defense should be keeping the pressure on all afternoon. Susquehanna has a powerful field goal kicker Smeltz, who boomed a 40 yarder already this year. Like Waynesburg, they have a legion of freshmen talent, but from this corner it's doubtful that they'll be able to stand the heat. The crystal ball says Titans 35, Susquehanna 10.

This Saturday also marks the home opener for the cross country team, who takes on the Geneva and Gannon harriers at 11:00 a.m. Things didn't go too well for our runners last Saturday at the California Invitational. They should reverse themselves for the tri-meet, however.

Sports Notebook . . . It doesn't look like Dave "Stinky" McNeilly will be able to play this season for the Titans' defense. He broke his arm this summer and things just didn't heal right. Fans will remember him for his ability to block punts and terrorize the opposition . . . Credit Mark King, brother of Phil, with some serious head hunting as part of the specialty teams . . . The Titans managed to come through the Waynesburg game with the usual bumps and bruises, but nothing serious, although Darwin Huey and Dave Frazier looked momentarily dazed . . . A band of Titan fans trooped along with their team last Saturday to support the Titans. They provided lots of vocal support and gave numerous ovations to encourage the big Blue and White . . . Next week's opposition Bloomsburg State narrowly beat Lock Haven 14-13 last Saturday, while we beat them 42-7 . . . Intramurals started during the week and it looks like an exciting race shaping up in "A" league with all teams having a definite shot at the title . . . Excitement is starting to build for the Homecoming showdown with Indiana University of Pennsylvania on October 13. The Titans haven't lost a Homecoming contest in 21 years and if things proceed until then, they'll also be on a ten game winning streak. Should have the largest crowd present at Memorial Field ever to view the game.

Postscript: Notice the appearance of a girls' sports column starting in this issue. Write on Ms. Hollyday!

## Westminster CC to open '73 season with dual meet

by Don Andree

This Saturday the cross country team opens the 1973 dual meet season with Geneva and Gannon. Both teams, who were defeated by the Titans last year, should give our team a good run for the money.

The new cross country course begins and ends on the track and loops throughout the campus from one end to the other. For visiting teams the course will be hard to follow, but it is ideal for spectators to see both the

start and finish along with most of the race itself. The race begins at 11 a.m. on the track.

The following is the 1973 revised cross country schedule:

Sept. 29	Geneva & Gannon (H)
Oct. 3	Allegheny & Thiel (A)
Oct. 8	Carnegie Mellon U. (H)
Oct. 10	Duquesne (A)
Oct. 13	Allegheny (Homecoming)
Oct. 17	Grove City (A)
Oct. 20	District 18 Championships

### 1973-74 Women's Sports Schedule

**Tennis — Miss Irene Walters**  
Oct. 4 Allegheny Home  
Oct. 8 Geneva Home  
Oct. 10 Grove City Home  
Home Matches at 4:00 p.m.

**Hockey — Miss Kipley Haas**  
Oct. 3 Slippery Rock Away  
Oct. 9 Slippery Rock Home  
Oct. 11 Kent State Away  
Home Game — 4:30 p.m.

**Volleyball — Miss Marjorie Walker**  
Oct. 23 Thiel Away  
Oct. 25 Youngstown Away  
Oct. 30 Grove City Away  
Nov. 1 Geneva Away  
Nov. 6 Clarion Away  
Nov. 8 Youngstown Home  
Nov. 13 Geneva Home  
Nov. 15 Thiel Home  
Home games at 7:00 p.m.

### 1973 TITAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 15	W.C.	42	Lock Haven	7
Sept. 22	W.C.	14	Waynesburg	0
Sept. 29	W.C.		Susquehanna	
Oct. 6	W.C.		Bloomsburg	
Oct. 13	W.C.		Indiana of Pa.	
Oct. 27	W.C.		Taylor U.	
Nov. 3	W.C.		Juniata	
Nov. 10	W.C.		Geneva	

## Titans sting the Yellowjackets Westminster's second victory

The Titans put together a solid ground attack with a bedrock defense to notch their second victory of the '73 campaign by blanking Waynesburg

14-0. Numerous penalties and questionable officiating denied the Titans several possible changes for points, while the Yellowjackets man-

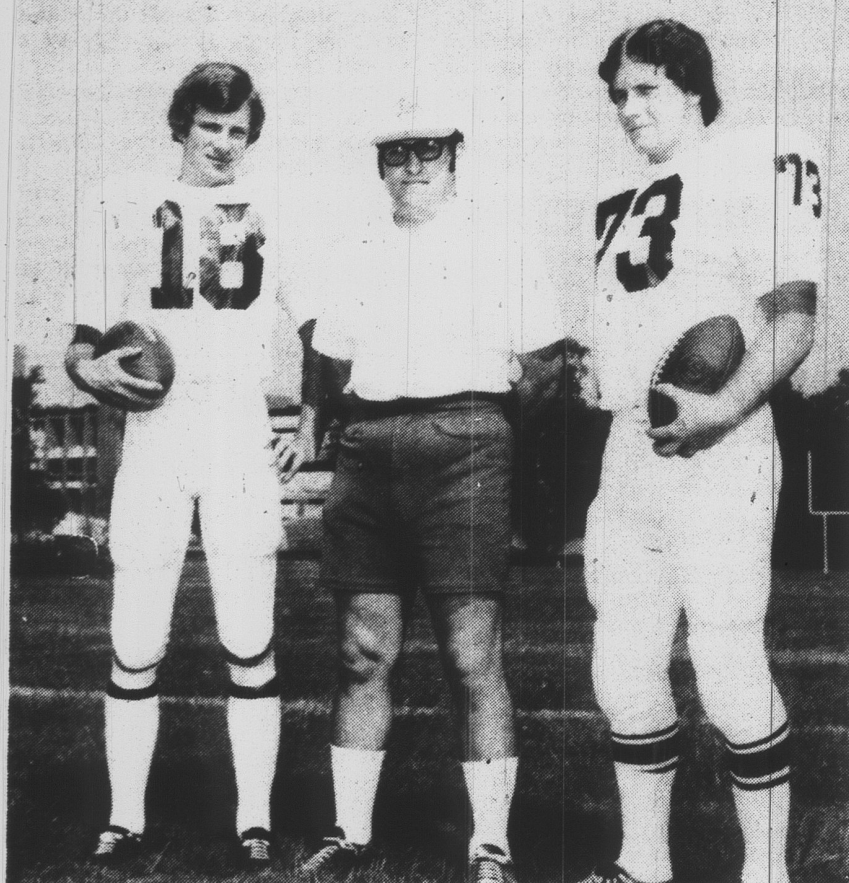
aged just once to get inside the 35 yard line. The offensive star for the Titans was senior tailback Scott Griffith who rushed for 152 yards in 32 carries - nearly five yards a clip. Griffith out-gained the entire Waynesburg offensive unit by 50 yards.

Westminster took the opening kick-off and marched 74 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead before Waynesburg touched the ball. Smith and Griffith worked the option to perfection behind some outstanding blocking up front. The defense held the Yellowjackets, but the offense was bogged down when its passing attack was stopped, not by Waynesburg but rather throwing into a 15mph gusting wind. Right before halftime the Jackets managed an 82 yard punt return before Dave Clelland and Phil King stopped the carrier at the Titan 15. The Titan defense threw back Waynesburg 12 yards in three plays to the 27 yard line and Foley intercepted a pass to finish the threat.

In the third quarter the Titans had several opportunities and finally drove 44 yards in eight plays behind Bill Baker's inside running. Baker gained 36 of those yards behind the blocking of Rybka, Boron, Kelly, Makerevitch, and Colvin, before QB Steve Smith sneaked in for the score. Rick Voltz kicked his second extra point of the day which finalized the score.

During the last quarter Westminster had several chances, but failed to capitalize. The Yellowjackets were only able to run off ten plays and didn't pose much of a threat.

Statistically, the Titans rushed for 280 yards and 53 passing yards for a total offense of 333 yards in 90 plays. Waynesburg managed 102 while, being allowed just 41 attempts.



**TOWERING TITANS:** Head football coach Joe Fusco is flanked by Robin Pontius, defensive captain and Scott Colvin, offensive captain. The co-captains play safety and tackle respectively.

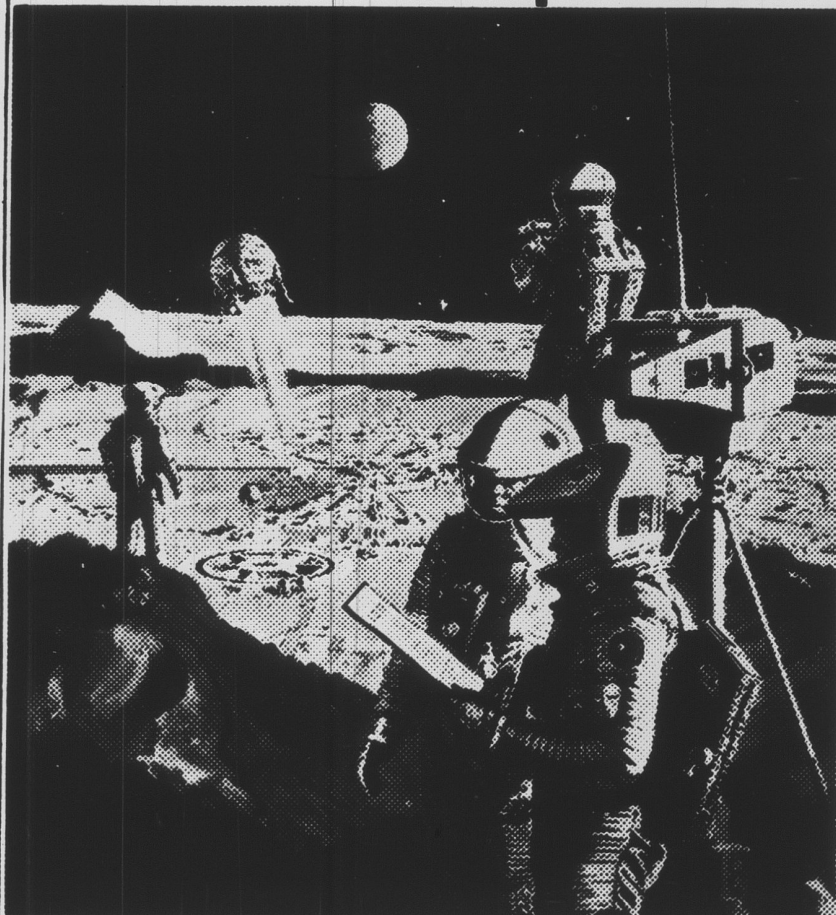
## SPORTS

### Tennis team full of talent

The girls' tennis team is smashed with talent this year with most of the girls returning from last year and a crop of freshmen who have a lot of talent. For their first match after a week's coaching by the capable Mrs. Irene Walters, the team traveled to Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa. on Wednesday, September 19. It was a windy day but the team proved its talent by taking the match 4-1. Playing number one singles is returning senior Rita Crawford who won 7-5 and 6-1. The number two position was filled by freshman Sue Rybick who won 6-1, 6-2. Betsy Bergreen, returning senior played number three spot losing a tough 2-6, 3-6 match. Sally Naylor (senior) and Sue Valicenti (sophomore) combined for first doubles to make an impressive win with a tiebreaker winning their match 7-6 and 6-1. Second doubles was played by Georgia Brown (junior) and Eileen Sparduti (sophomore) marking victory for Westminster with 6-2 and 6-0.

On Monday, September 24 the team traveled to Grove City for their second match of the season. The match was lost 5-0 as Westminster was outplayed by the Grovers' girls. Rita Crawford lost first singles 0-6 and 2-6. Freshman Judy Niedermayer played three well-matched sets for the second singles losing the third set in a tie breaker. Her scores were 7-5, 1-6, and 6-7. Junior Jeanne Montanile played third singles but also lost 2-6, 1-6. Sally Naylor and Sue Valicenti combined again for first doubles and were defeated 3-6 and 0-6 along with the second doubles team. Georgia Brown and Betsy Bergreen, 1-6 and 2-6. The team's next match is against Allegheny College on October 4 here at Westminster.

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# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 88 No. 3

October 5, 1973

## Queen to be chosen October 12



Barbara Byrd

**by Connie Cummings**  
The 1973 Homecoming queen will be selected by the men of Westminster next Friday. Voting for the candidates will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Color portraits of the candidates will be displayed in the TUB lounge.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned during the half-time festivities of the Homecoming football game, when the Titans meet the Indians of Indiana University of Pennsylvania at Memorial Field. The theme for this year's Homecoming is Disney's World.

The 1973 queen will be crowned by senior Kathy Turner, the 1972 queen. She was sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

Candidates for the Homecoming queen are sponsored by the college's six national sororities and the independent women. Each candidate will be escorted to the day's events by a man in the freshman class.

The candidates are as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's candidate is Barbara Byrd of Sewickley, Pa. Barb is a junior with a double major of elementary education and English. She is captain of the cheerleading squad and house chairman for AGD. Her escort will be Paul Keefer of Sarver, Pa.

Karen Cooper is the Chi Omega sorority candidate. Karen is a senior German major from Madison, New Jersey. Karen is presently a member of the drill team and Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary. She spent her junior year in Germany. Karen's escort will be Charles Salzmann of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delta Zeta sorority's candidate is Barbara Seneff of Turtle Creek, Pa. Barbara is a sophomore and a

member of Student Association. She is assistant membership chairman for DZ and a Dean's List student. Her major is elementary education with a concentration in history. Barbara's escort is Dick Grance from Oakmont, Pa.

Debi Hepler of Orchard Park, N. Y. is the Independent Women's candidate. Debi is a junior with a major in French. She is presently a member of Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, Vesper choir, and is a freshman Resident Assistant in Browne Hall. Larry Roscoe of Sharpsville, Pa. will be Debi's escort.

For Kappa Delta sorority, the candidate is Kathy Jones of Boardman, Ohio. She is a junior with a double major in speech and elementary education. Kathy is business manager for WKPS, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, and the tennis team. She is a Residence Hall Communications member for the Office of the Dean of the Chapel and a desk sitter in Shaw Hall. Bob Ives of Ellwood City, Pa. will be Kathy's escort.

Marty Montgomery of Bethel Park, Pa. is Sigma Kappa sorority's candidate. Marty is a junior elementary education major with a concentration in English. She is second vice president of SK and a resident assistant in Ferguson Hall. Marty will be escorted by Dan Kaines of Poland, Ohio.

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha will be Linda Kegg of Kennett Square, Pa. Linda is music and activities chairman for ZTA, intramurals chairman for WRA, captain of the basketball team, and a member of the volleyball team. She is a Saga Food Service worker and a Presidential Scholar. Linda is a junior with a major in business administration. She will be escorted by Jeff Hawk of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Along with the half-time coronation, the Westminster College Band will perform under the direction of Dr. B. Richard Bancroft and the Titanaires Drill Team will open the show. The team is directed by senior Angela Andrulat, captain; and sophomore Judy Wiles, co-captain.

Outstanding floats and residence hall decorations will be awarded trophies at that time. At least eight floats have been entered in this year's competition, so far. The floats will first be seen by the public during the parade through New Wilmington at 11:45 a.m. At 1 p.m. there will be a parade of the floats around Memorial Field.

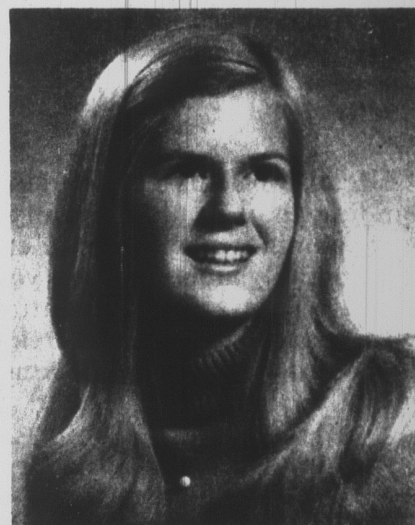
The floats will be judged from 10-11 a.m. at the beginning of the parade route. They will be judged on the following basis: 30% for originality, 30% for craftsmanship, 30% for overall appearance, and 10% for theme.

The cost for each float can be no more than \$100. No more than five members of an organization will be permitted on the vehicle and the size of the float will not affect the judges' scoring.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: one for sororities and one for other campus organizations. Themes already chosen include: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Mary Poppins, World's Greatest Athlete, Tinkerbell and the Castle, Peter Pan, and Winnie the Pooh.

This year the Panhellenic Conference and the Inter-fraternity Council are working with the Alumni and Parents Associations in sponsoring the combined Homecoming - Parent's Day activities.

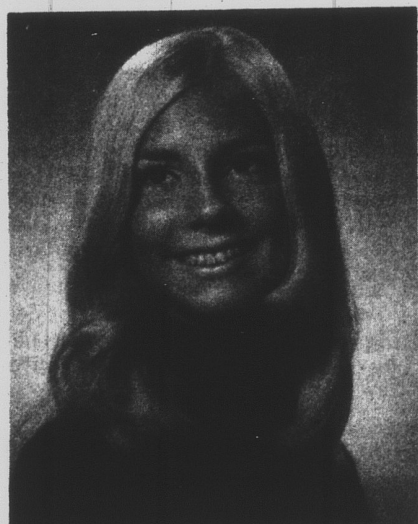
Brooks Kerrick, president of IFC, and Chris Laub, president of Pan-Hel, are co-ordinating the Greek organizations.



Kathy Jones



Marty Montgomery



Karen Cooper



Linda Kegg



Debi Hepler



Barbara Seneff



# A first class yearbook

Fresh in the minds of the class of '77 are yearbooks which illustrate in detail the social and educational worlds of their respective high schools. Fresh in the minds of upperclass Mother Fair students are **Argos** which accomplished the same things. Unfortunately the 1973 **Argo** didn't quite cover all the areas an annual usually illustrates, though through no fault of its own.

Students may be disappointed in the size and lack of coverage of the yearly just recently issued, but so are its editors who would like nothing more than to bring back a larger, fuller **Argo** to Westminster once again.

Although advertisement revenues were up 65% and the **Argo** staff saved here and there by cutting corners, such as performing their own darkroom work, the yearbook cannot be improved without more funds. Last year the Student Association granted the **Argo** \$2,350 less than the amount requested, desired and need to produce a first class yearbook. The **Argo** asked for \$10,500 and received only \$8,150, the cut affecting the areas of printing, binding and cover costs most directly.

Because of this cut the staff was forced to use a cheaper binding than would normally have been used. Color pictures were eliminated in order to save on the photography budget. Also notably lacking in this year's **Argo** was the wide coverage given to Titan sports. Page after page of team and action photos were reduced to team pictures and a few candid. Don't blame the **Argo** staff, though, blame Student Association.

Fortunately for WC, the **Argo** staff was creative enough to use its small budget to its fullest extent. Being forced to abandon underclass pictures, the photographers made up for it by taking underclass candid, but even this was restricted to a budget and didn't receive the full attention it should have. As well, the staff initiated a unique way of grouping. To save space, individual faculty portraits were waived and group shots of the departmental instructors taken.

Complementing the faculty of each department were seniors divided among their majors, a switch from the traditional page after page of seniors. A professional from American Yearbooks stated that he has never seen a departmental layout like that before, a credit to the **Argo** staff. Also, due to the limited amount of space, the pictures were made as interesting as possible. The traditional picture of a sorority standing in front of Galbreath or Ferguson row by row has been replaced by the girls with strategically located umbrellas or a scene at Coney's. More interest can be centered on a picture of this sort; it's more than just seeing yourself in a yearbook.

So what is next? Do we rise back to a first rate annual or will SA cut the budget further until the **Argo** bears no resemblance to a yearbook? The 1974 version will most likely be similar in nature and soon the budget for the 1975 edition will be proposed with hopes that SA will realize that Westminster wants a first class yearbook.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 88 No. 2 October 5, 1973

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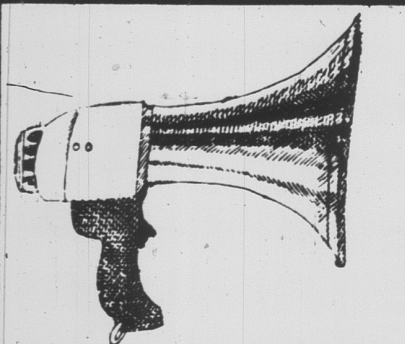
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## Sound Off

Letters to the editor, on any subject and of a reasonable length, will be accepted at the Holcad office until 7 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters because of space limitations.

### Attn: Dean Carver

Dear Editor,  
By the pictures of two different fraternities in this year's **Argo** is shown the double standard which is granted to the fraternities on Westminster's campus. Of course they are empty kegs (just brought in from the previous night's keggar in the basement) for the picture. It seems ironic that the two fraternities farthest from the influence of campus would also be those displaying what they get away with. It is my feeling that perhaps Dean Carver should crack down on or admit that with some fraternities there exists a double standard. This puts a bad light on all the frats when only a couple are guilty of breaking the rules and bragging about it in their yearbook pictures. How about it Dean Carver?

Signed,  
Disgusted Student

### Students Take Part

Dear Editor:  
There has been much concern about students not being able to take part in the hiring and firing of professors. Although I cannot say I took part in Chris Brown's leaving Westminster, the reasons were explained to me. Mr. Brown had stopped work on his doctorate and instead did extensive work in the area of acting. For this work he felt he should receive credit towards his advancement at Westminster. Dean Lewis and others involved disagreed and felt he should do work on his doctorate instead. Chris Brown left Westminster to try it as a professional actor.

I also was asked by the English department (as a major) to help in the evaluation of the prospects to replace Mr. Brown. Tom Campbell and John Shearer also participated. I know the department was sincere in its efforts to involve the students and took our comments and criticisms seriously. When there are complaints in the future about students being held in the dark and being unable to participate in professors hiring and firing please exclude the English department as they made a grand effort to involve students in the hiring of Mr. Brown's replacement.

P. S. Congratulations to Dr. Per-

kins and welcome to Westminster's happy valley.

Sincerely yours,  
Kurt Noel Hunter

### Nixon's the One

Dear Holcad,  
This article, pertaining to the President of the United States, came to me in an unsigned letter. I am unsure of the author's name, but I can assure you it was not written by the Communists in an attempt to overthrow the government by creating unrest. (There are some who would cry that this is so.)

Since I am guaranteed the right of expression by the American Constitution, I am asking you to print this article. If you feel it is either bad taste or too controversial, and refuse to print the article, then I'll know that freedom of speech is lost on Westminster's campus.

However, I am not an unreasonable person, and will allow you to extract the last four lines, only. Any other extractions or word substitutions would surely distort the article.

This particular letter need not be printed, but feel free to use my name as the submitter of the article.

Sincerely,  
Kim Linnon

Nixon is my shepherd. I shall not want.  
He leadeth me beside the steel factories.

He restoreth my doubts in the Republican Party.

He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the party's sake.

I do not fear evil for thou art against me.

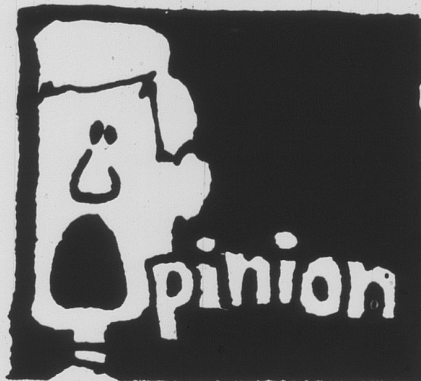
Thou annointeth my wages with freezes so that my expenses runneth over my income.

Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican Party and I shall live in a rented house forever.

5000 years ago Moses said: Park your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the promised land. 500 years later, F.D.R. said: Lay down your shovel, sit

on your ass, light up a camel, this is the promised land. Today Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your ass, and tell you there is no promised land.

I am glad I'm an American.  
I am glad I'm free.  
But, I wish I were a doggie, and Nixon a tree.



### An Open Letter

Dear Sir:  
This is an open letter to the person(s) who set fire to our door this past Tuesday, at 2:30 in the morning.

Surely there is no need to say how stupid this act was. It is hard to believe that some college student(s) still gets his jollies by setting something on fire. Fire is dangerous at any place and at any time, but a fire in a dormitory, especially at that time of the morning, could become a tragedy.

Fortunately, one of us smelled the smoke and managed to extinguish the flames before much damage was done. A few minutes more, however, and the flames would have reached the ceiling tile and spread throughout the hall. Eichenauer may be a fireproof building, but there are enough things in it that will burn to make it dangerous. Had the flames not been confined to our door, it is probable that they would have spread to the ceiling and possibly to the carpet.

Even though it was only a few minutes until the fire was extinguished, enough smoke was generated to make our room uncomfortable for a while. Again, had we not awakened and extinguished the fire, there is the chance that smoke as well as the flames would have crept down the hall.

Neither of us knows why you set the fire, or picked our door. Possibly, you chose us because the stairs provided you a quick exit or because we had some signs on our door. Whatever the reason, it was an extremely dangerous and childish thing to pull. If you harbor some grudge against one or both of us, confront us directly. Don't risk the lives of everyone in a dormitory.

Is your conscience capable of dealing with the possibility that you could have seriously hurt or killed quite a few people?

William J. Van Slyke  
Christopher B. Yahn





## Faculty reviewed WC students aid

On October 1, over 300 students completed evaluation forms for the third year faculty evaluations, conducted by the Faculty Personnel Committee headed by Dr. Philip Lewis, dean of the college.

Since 1969, students have been invited to aid in the Faculty Personnel Committee's review of each faculty member who is beginning his third year as instructor at Westminster. Approximately 25 students participate who have taken at least one course from a faculty member under evaluation. They are selected at random by the Registrar to complete questionnaires asking for comments on the instructor's teaching techniques, knowledge of his subject, and other such items.

The Registrar tries to exclude those who have failed the instructor's course for reasons of possible prejudice.

The completed questionnaires are returned to Dean Lewis, who later compiles the students' comments into a

digest for each member under evaluation. The instructor is later allowed to see the digest, but not the individual student remarks.

The student evaluations are only a part of the total faculty third-year review process. At the beginning of his third year, each faculty member is required to submit a self-evaluated form to the Dean of the College, which includes comments on this teaching experiences, professional growth, and future plans.

A sub-committee is appointed by the Faculty Personnel Committee for each of the faculty members under review. The sub-committee includes at least one member of the Faculty Personnel Committee; one faculty member of that person's department; and one faculty member from an outside department. The chairman of the instructor's department also submits a brief profile of that person to the committee.

Through faculty evaluations, Westminster hopes to maintain a high educational standard.

## Student Senate organizes; committees outline plans

by Jim Giel

The first bi-monthly meeting of the 1973-74 Student Senate of Student Association was called to order by President Russell Everett on Wednesday, September 26, 1973. Everett welcomed all the Senators and expressed the feeling that upon seeing many new faces that this would initiate a year of many new ideas and thoughts. A lot of work is in the planning and Rusty felt that in order to make Student Association viable to the student demands, it must be able to meet the goals that have been set for the year. A plea for a more active and concerned student body and Student Senate was brought to the Senate.

This first meeting was basically organizational. Rusty outlined the committee structure of the Senate and the projects that each committee would be responsible for this year. Committees of the Westminster Student Senate are where most of the work of Senate is done. The Senate meetings are held in order to discuss and ratify proposals brought by the committees. In comparison to other student governments where most of the work is centered around the President and a few other people, our Senate work is done by the people who will be directly effected - the students.

Student Affairs committee will be headed by Ralph Dise, upon confirmation. This committee's functions are to review and recommend policies and practices pertaining to non-academic areas of student life. This year the committee plans include: investigation of an honor code; the establishment of recognition criteria for college organizations; investigation into expansion of the college bookstore; and further increase student participation on Board of Trustees committees.

Academic Affairs has the job of reviewing and recommending academic policies and practices. Expansion of the library exam file, a professor-course evaluation, investigation of the free university concept, review of the faculty third-year review and tenure practices, and the establishment of a faculty honorarium are on the agenda of this committee. James Melnick has been recommended to chair this committee.

Cindie Rutledge has been recommended for the chairmanship of the Finance committee. This committee is to recommend allocations of student funds derived from the student activity fee and other sources of income. Setting up a new budget schedule, obtaining an increase in funds, and gaining student participation and recognition on the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee are the main goals of this committee.

Reviewing and recommending policies and practices related to student publications are the tasks of the Student Publications committee. The Holcad will come under review by this committee this year, as was done

to the Argo a few years ago. Other projects include a tri-monthly evaluation of the Holcad, a look into a better literary magazine, and investigation into the possibility of combining the Holcad and the Argo into a bi-monthly publication.

The one committee that comes into direct contact with the students and lets them see where their money is going is the Union Board. Headed by Tom Melonic, this committee is responsible for the TUB dances, mini-concerts, movies, and speakers. This year nationally-known speakers and the possibility of pinball machines for the Student Union will be investigated. Union Board will also continue to look into more and better ways that will provide the best type of entertainment for the students, usually free of charge.

Overhaul of the Student Association constitution will be the main task of the Committee on Constitutions and Elections. In March, this committee will organize and conduct the elections for the 1974-75 Student Association officers and throughout the year, conducts elections for senate vacancies and the faculty committees.

## Holcad receives A.C.P. score

The Holcad has received its rating for last semester from the Associated Collegiate Press. With a total score of 2,780 points, Westminster's paper was awarded a second class honor rating. For a first class rating 3,200 points were necessary. A second class rating indicates average achievement compared to other papers of a similar size.

A Mark of Distinction was achieved in the area of Contact and Coverage. This area includes news sources, on which the Holcad scored 200 points, or excellent; balance among news; treatment of news, another excellent; and sports coverage, a very good.

In the Writing and Editing division, sports stories were rated at excellent and well done, while scores for straight news stories and straight news style were considered between good and very good. Copy reading was rated good.

The Editorial section showed both weakness and strength in the Holcad. According to the Associated Collegiate Press rating, Holcad editorials included most issues, were a significant voice for students, dealt with real school problems, were well organized and timely. The weaknesses included wordiness and too

much length. The reviewer commented that "all editorials could be edited by at least 50 percent." The overall rating was good.

Redesigning the nameplate of the Holcad was one of the suggestions in the Physical Makeup section. This has already been accomplished by this year's staff. Excellents were scored in typography and printing. The lowest score here was in headlines, a 70, or poor. Weaknesses were use of slang, generalities, double-quote marks, and unnecessary words.

"For the size of your paper, your

coverage through photography is fine, also your choice of material," said A.C.P. Picture content and cut-lines (captions) both scored good, but technical quality of photography was poor, scoring 50 points out of a possible 150. This was the lowest score in any area. This has always been a major problem for the paper.

In conclusion, the A.C.P. reviewer said, "You cover relevant problems. The Holcad is newsy and reflects alert, creative reporting. A thorough study of the (A.C.P.) guidebook will help you become more observant of professionalism."

### gort

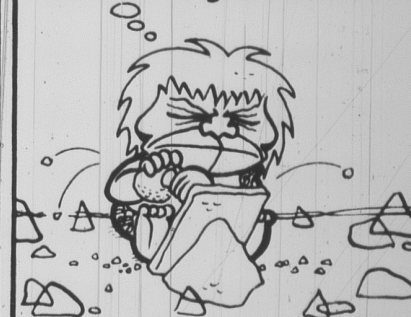
jargon, n. 1. the language of a special group or profession (i.e., doctors, show-biz types, etc.)



(Note: only one profession has perfected the art of hogwash: Educators. They have so polished their jargon...



2. gibberish; confused and meaningless talk or writing. (i.e., philosophers, pedants, television engineers, etc.)



...Educators can no longer understand one another.)



## The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

"On the square"  
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New Wilmington, Pa.  
Reservations Advisable

# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania



## Cervantes performed

by Debbie Russo

Theater, stage, screen, radio, and Broadway are all applicable to express the career of Richard Kiley, who will be coming to Westminster as Cervantes on Friday, October 12, in Orr Auditorium.

Richard Kiley first created the role of Don Quixote in the original Broadway production of *Man of La Mancha*, for which he won a Tony Award for Most Distinguished Performance by a Musical Star and the Drama Critics Poll and Drama League Award.

A native of Chicago, Kiley began his career in radio, starring in long-time favorites such as *Guiding Light* and *Ma Perkins*. His career on stage began as an understudy to Anthony Quinn in the towering company of *A Streetcar Named Desire* and later received the Theater World Award for his performance on Broadway as Joey Percival in Shaw's *Masalliance*.

His versatile ability has led him through such plays as *Advise and Consent* and the Rodgers' musical, *No Strings*. A few of his many television performances include *Studio One*, *Playhouse 90*, and most recently *The Name of the Game*.

In addition to his role as Cervantes, Kiley has most recently completed filming Lerner and Lowe's *The Little Prince*, in which Kiley portrays the pilot.



### Special Programs for the Week of October 5 - 12 Friday, October 5

5:30 p.m. The Different A la Carte  
7:50 p.m. Greyhound Football  
10:00 p.m. Progressive Rock  
(immediately following the Greyhound game)

### Saturday, October 6

1:45 p.m. Titan Football from Bloomsburg State  
10:00 p.m. Features (Grassroots & Creedance Clearwater Revival)

### Sunday, October 7

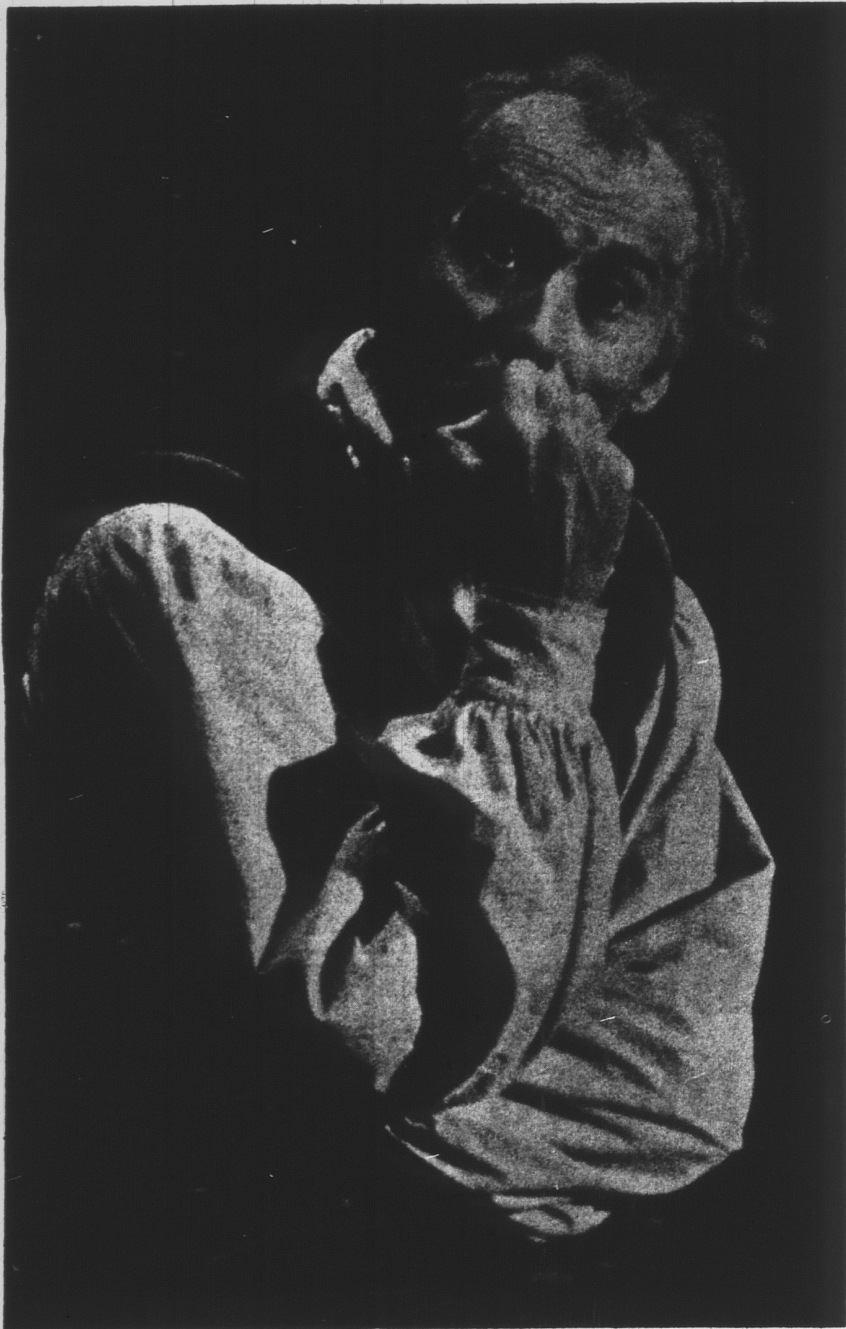
8:00 p.m. Sunday Showcase—  
"War of the Worlds"

Again this week WKPS-FM has lots of good listening in store for you. Tonight at 5:30 p.m. Chris Yahn's *Different A la Carte* features the music of the Carpenters. At 7:50 p.m. the WKPS Sports Department will present all the action from the Wilmington Area Shenango High School game, live from Wilmington High. Stay tuned to WKPS immediately following the game for the "Children's Hour" with Dave Conover; a special edition of his *Progressive Rock* show.

Then Saturday, listen to WKPS for more football as the Titans take on Bloomsburg State College at Bloomsburg. Air-time for the game hosted by Don Fredeen and Bill Van Slyke will be 1:45 p.m. If you can't make it to the game, tune in to WKPS for all the live action. Saturday night, H. Kevin Smith will bring you all the best sounds of the Grassroots and Creedance Clearwater Revival as he presents the *Feature Show* from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday night the recording that sent millions into a panic fearing an invasion from outer space, Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" will be heard once again on Sunday Showcase at 8 p.m. with Rob Farr as your host.

Weekdays are special too at WKPS. A regular weekly feature of the station is the *Sounds of the Big Bands Show* bringing you music from the very best of the big bands for three great hours starting at 8 p.m. Monday evenings. Another great show is the *Folk Show* hosted by Sterling Seabach. You can hear it from 8-11 p.m. every Tuesday night. For all the music you want to hear, keep tuned to 88.9, your radio station in New Wilmington.



CERVANTES PERFORMANCE: Richard Kiley, experienced screen and Broadway actor will appear at Westminster as Cervantes on Friday, October 12 in a Celebrity Series production.

## Mellinger gets lead in upcoming musical

by Robert Farr

In less than three weeks Beeghly Theater will kick off the 1973-74 season with *Little Mary Sunshine*. The book, music, and lyrics were written by Rick Besoyan and the play was one of the great Broadway successes of the 1959-60 season.

It is a musical comedy spoofing the operettas that were popular fifty years ago on Broadway. The plot and music are light and is the type of show where the audience can just sit back and enjoy.

The action takes place in the wilds of Colorado, around the turn of the century. The United States Forest Rangers have stopped for a brief respite from their long march "from Canada to the Mexican border." They stay at the Colorado Inn, whose proprietress is Mary Potts (Indian name Merry Sunshine) and who just happens to be having mortgage and Indian trouble. The plot takes off from there, with tongue firmly placed in cheek.

The music has an old-fashioned quality to it and a few songs from the show might be familiar ("Once In a Blue Moon").

The show is being directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammell and Mr. David G. Guthrie designed the set and is the technical director. The assistant director is Marcia Mackey and Steve Vallillo is handling the duties of stage manager.

## Students can spend interim in D.C.

Westminster juniors and seniors are eligible to spend the interim in the metropolitan Washington D.C. area in a volunteer educational work experience.

The program is directed toward the interested, capable and responsible student who has initiative and the desire to work under professionals in his or her field of interest and educational competence.

The following are the organizations with which the student may select to work for January: Action (VISTA, Peace Corps, etc.); American

The crew heads are Claudia Morris, costumes; Marilyn Davenport and Jim Arneemann, props; Chris Flaherty, lights; Nancy Cela, make-up; and Barb Seethaler, running crew. The cast list follows.

Chief Brown Bear.... Ron Hammel  
Cp. "Billy" Jester.... Jim Forrester  
Cpt. "Big Jim"..... Warrington Russ Hammond  
"Little Mary Sunshine" (May Potts)..... Kathy Mellinger  
Mme. Ernestine von Liebedich..... Mme. Ernestine von Liebedich  
Cheryl Miller  
Nancy Twinkle.... Cindy Lammell  
Fleet Foot..... Robert Farr  
Yellow Feather..... Mike Ondrasik  
Gen. Oscar Fairfax, ret. Jim McKeel

The Young Ladies of the Eastchester Finishing School: Kristin Burkhardt, Carol Burnett, Patti Lombardo, Leah Morrow, Caroline Rowe, and Mary Lynn Tobin.

The Young Gentlemen of the United States Forest Rangers: Jim Carpenter, Gary Crowell, Jeff de Jesus, Steve Metcalfe, Martin Porr, and Tom Strauman.

In a new scheduling format, instead of running four or five consecutive evenings, the show will be open on Thursday October 25, play through Saturday, October 27, and then reopen on Thursday November 1 and close on Saturday, November 3.

Tickets will be on sale shortly at the Beeghly box office.

Civil Liberties Union; Association of American Colleges; Bionetics Laboratories; Common Cause; Concern, Inc.; Council on Economic Priorities; Environmental Action; Information Industry Association; John Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab; National Institute of Health; Project on Corporate Responsibility; Smithsonian Institution (Museum study); Urban Institute; Urban Service Corporation; Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies; and Washington Theater Club (professional regional theater).

This program is ideal for those who

## World Crisis, Will man live?

by Pam Adams and Meridith Robinson

Can Man Survive? If so, at what level?

It was the hope of the committee who planned the Survival Symposium last week that people will begin in earnest to answer these questions and to work for improvement in the environment and society.

The symposium, which lasted for three days, included several short films, a full-length movie, guerilla theater, survival simulation experiences, display booths, and presentations by experts in the fields of economics, religion, and science.

Dr. Leonard Lave made his presentation from what he called the "conservative economist's view." He stated that the world needed no radical changes, for it was functioning very well at the present. He based his speech on a benefit-cost analysis

to show how, by putting relatively small amounts of money into improvements, that the savings of lives and money would, in the long run, be well worth the costs.

According to Rev. H. Paul Santmire, concerning the religious aspect of survival, the world is suffering a catastrophe now. He said that survival is only second to social justice, and that he can't see the situation as being good when people are starving in Asia. He presented the fact that although only 6% of the world population lives in America, we use up 40% of the world's nonreusable products. He posed the question "What is necessity?" and asked if people couldn't love their neighbors a little more by not consuming so much. "We must make a declaration of interdependence rather than independence," he stated.

The scientific point of view was presented by Dr. Robert G. Watts. Dr. Watts stated that there is only so much energy that can be used. He admitted that the calamity will not occur for at least 100 years, but that the United States must begin a period of transition very soon instead of constantly increasing the use of energy. He warned that it will be much more difficult when we've increased our use of energy to suddenly have to decrease it. He stated that each country must share the available energy instead of the U. S. using it all.

After the talks, each of the men commented on the discussion of the others, and those in attendance were invited to express their views and ask questions in smaller discussion groups.

A series of survival games and samples of simulated foods and conditions were provided during the symposium to give participants a taste of the future.

Spun soybean products imitating the taste and texture of chicken and ham were offered to players. Questionnaires yielded that most preferred one of the simulated proteins, but found the other to be tough in texture. Dr. Robert T. Levine, chairman of the games, claims the simulated proteins to be nutritionally sound and actually lower in fat content than real meats.

(Continued to page 6)

## Rev. Martin for Vespers

W. Robert Martin, Jr. is to be the speaker for Sunday's Vesper service on the evening of October 7, 1973. His topic for the service is to be "One More Time."

Rev. Martin, a native of Mississippi, attended the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina from 1952-54, and received a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia in 1960. In addition, he has done work at Mansfield College, Oxford, and St. Mary's College, St. Andrews, Scotland.

St. Giles Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va. was the site of Rev. Martin's ordination in 1960. His work in the ministry also included Senior Assistant Minister at Saint Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh, Scotland 1960-1961, and Founding Minister, Three Chopt Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va., 1964-65. He has served as Assistant to the President, 1961-63, and Dean of Students 1963-1967 at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. He has held his current position of Associate Director for the Fund for Theological Education, Inc. since September 1, 1967.

Chapel on Tuesday, October 9, will be headed by John Ackerman, whose message will be "Issues at Watergate."

Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless will give the meditation at the All-College Communion Service during the Chapel Service on Thursday morning October 11, 1973.

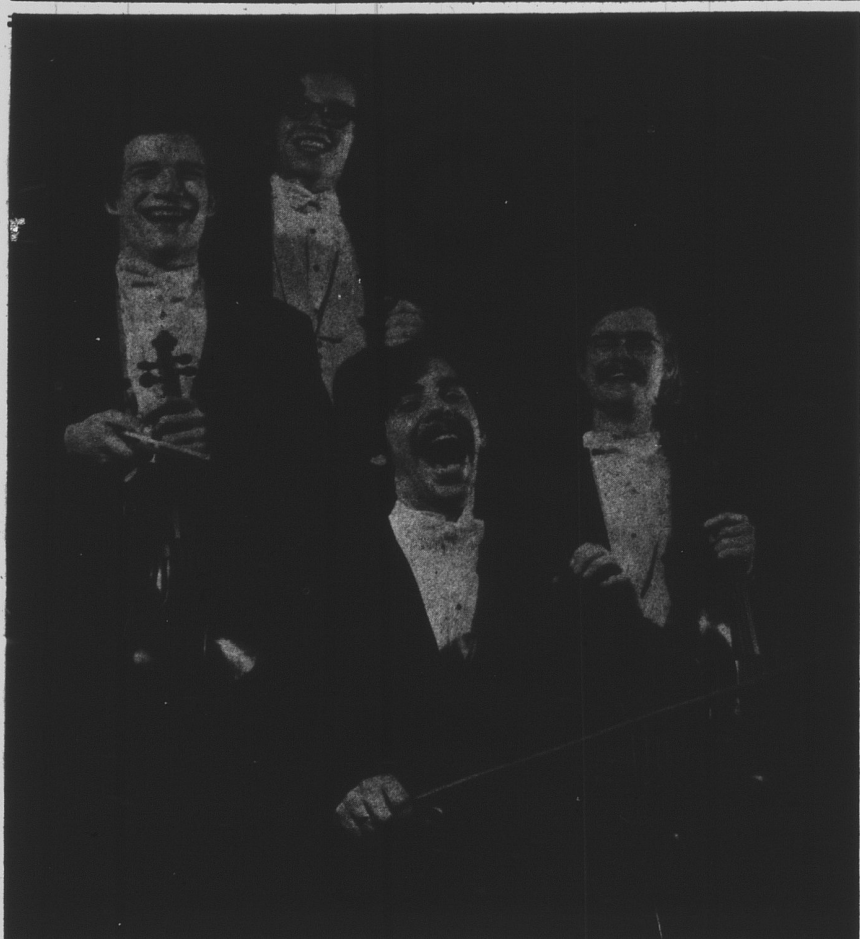
The "Bit and Bite" Sessions will continue this Thursday afternoon in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel. Refreshments will be served to all students who come for a bit of conversation.

wish to study off-campus for the interim but can't afford a seminar abroad or the expense of traveling to a distant 4-14 college for the month.

A representative from Washington D. C. will be on campus during the week of October 22 to talk with interested applicants.

Brochures are available from the student adviser in 9 West Hall. Applications can be obtained from Dean Long, 104 Old Main. Students who are interested in this type of January experience should make application now.





**Concord String Quartet**, which has played extensively in the East, with tours to the Midwest and West, was featured Wednesday night in Beeghly Theater. The performance was a part of Westminster's Chamber Music Series.

The program consisted of J. C. Arriga's String Quartet No. 3 in E flat major, String Quartet No. 2 by Bartok, and Beethoven's String Quartet in B flat major with the Grosse Fuge.

The Quartet, being comprised of Mark Sokol, violin; Andrew Jennings, violin; John Kichanowski, viola; and Norman Fischer, cello; feels a profound commitment to the performance of the American string quartet literature.

The next Liberal Arts Forum event is the Celebrity Series presentation of Richard Kiley playing Cervantes, on October 12, in Orr Auditorium.

#### S.A. Senators

The Student Association Senators recently elected from the five fraternity houses are:

Alpha Sigma Phi—Kurt Pfaff  
Phi Kappa Tau—Ralph Dise  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—John T. Waters  
Sigma Nu—Doug Price  
Theta Chi—Mark Kenworthy

### Student Senate

(Continued from page 4)

Swanhart, and Mr. Gary E. Mullin were nominated. Deans Carver and Sibbet were nominated as advisors from the Dean of Students Office. Graduate Intern Tom Ritchey is not eligible for this position.

The last order of business was the passage of a motion presented to Senate from the Argo. It asked for the institution of the computer card system of ordering an Argo. Computer cards will be distributed to all students and they must be returned by October 15, 1973 in order for a student to get a 1974 Argo. This motion was passed by Senate after debate and discussion.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 10, 1973 in Meeting Room A of the Student Union.

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2,3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

#### HELP WANTED

Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. International Marketing Service, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

### Fred's Barber Shop

The College Barber

For the Best in Long Hair Styling, Shags & Layer Cutting

First Barber Shop on the Left Side - coming to New Castle

Ph. 654-0482

Located at Call's Plaza

## Go West

**Recruiting:** University of Pittsburgh, October 11, for Master of Business Administration Program. See Mrs. Beezley or Mrs. Wolford in West Hall NOW. Material on the Pitt program also available.

**Recruiting:** open to all students, the U. S. Marine will be on campus October 15-17 and October 19. It is possible to earn \$100 per month in several of the programs while in college.

**All Students:** The Career Planning and Placement Library (Resource Center) is now open in the evenings. Beginning October 8, the nights will be Monday through Thursday. Start your career search early.

**Civil Service:** The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given on a Saturday in November, probably November 17. This exam for all considering federal government employment, except technical or business student. Information at West Hall 1.

#### Solution to last week's puzzle

U	R	I	C		P	E	A	C		A	W	E
T	O	D	I		L	O	C	H		M	E	N
A	S	E	A		E	N	T	O	M	B	E	D
H	E	A	R	S	T		S	E	E	R		
				D	A	H	L		S	N	O	R
P	E	R	I	L	O	U	S		U	S	E	R
I	R	A		E	R	R	O	R		I	N	E
C	A	S	H		A	C	C	O	L	A	D	E
A	S	P	E	N		H	I	D	E			
				U	R	I	S		A	E	N	E
C	A	T	A	C	O	M	B		T	A	L	I
A	L	I		H	U	R	L		I	S	L	E
T	E	N		E	L	S	E		L	E	S	T

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Diane Behnke, DZ, '76 to Carry Montgomery, '76 Pitt.

**ENGAGED:** Kay Kloss, '76 to Bob Marin, WERG-FM, '77, Gannon

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to our initiates: Sue Burgess, Shelley Cumberland and Arlynn Parker. Good luck to the Titan football team at Bloomsburg on Saturday.

**Chi Omega:** Congratulations to our new pledge; Peggy Paysour. Congratulations also to Avalyn Shutt who was selected to serve on the President's Advisory Committee. Good luck to the Titans.

**Delta Zeta:** Good luck to the following Deltas in this year's activities: Barb Freund, Robin Ralston, Angie Androlat, Jen Fox, and Sherri Graham in drill team; Lydia Lloyd and Barb Miller in Mermaids; and Robin Ralston and Barb Seneff in S. A. Please help the Children's Hospital.

**Sewall's Jewels** welcome back Sue from her semester in Germany, and Marge from her semester in Cleveland. Happy Birthday to our Louise. Good to have Linda back from the Infirmary. Our congratulations to Beth on her forthcoming wedding.

## PHOTOGRAPH ENGLAND & EARN CREDITS

Spend mid-February to late-May photographing England and the English. Weave your words and pictures into a portfolio, exhibition, slide-lecture presentation, small book, or series of magazine or newspaper features, and add college credits.

The 14-week semester will start in Vermont with a weeklong orientation to living abroad (facts and attitudes necessary to become part of another culture), and a skills seminar (photographic principles, journalism methods and ethics, and interview techniques).

Overseas you will spend 3-4 weeks homestay as a member of an English family, study contemporary British life and institutions under the direction of Oxford University dons for 3-4 weeks, pursue 4-6 independent weeks photographing and interviewing wherever your project leads you in England, and then wrap it all up with a final production workshop.

The fee is \$1925. (Please note: since each student has different needs, this sum does not cover photo supplies and processing, nor travel fares for the 4-6 independent weeks.)

Enrollment limited to 15 still photographers. A full-time Academic Director (MFA in Photography, Rochester Institute of Technology) will assist in all program phases.

Deadline for submitting application and portfolio (8-12 photographs or slides) is November 1st. For Details Contact:

Experiment in International Living  
England/in words and photographs  
Brattleboro, Vermont 05301 USA

## The Sports Ms-Story

by Kay Hollyday

The selection of new members is a vital process and responsibility in any organization. In order for the group to function as a unified whole and to strive for consistent aims over many years, its members must be carefully chosen and adequately oriented. This week I'd like to take a peek into this all-important process within two women's sports organizations through the eyes of some of their newest members.

Elaine Zello, a junior transfer student from Greensburg, recently joined the ranks of the Titanaires. She remembers her first reaction on watching co-captains Angie Androlat and Judy Wiles perform the routine: "How will I ever learn this — it's so fast!" Evidently it was a common reaction. But the girls eventually got the hang of it with everyone helping everyone else.



Kay Hollyday

That night before try-outs the dorm halls almost rocked with the tired but hopeful feet, as the girls brushed up on difficult steps and etched the routine in their minds. Finally Wednesday came, and the try-outs began at 10:30. Each of the girls received a number as she walked into the gym and was placed in a group of three to be judged. The performance included basic marching and turning and a four-movement routine to the music of a concert march. Poise, rhythm, marching skills, smoothness and correctness of execution, and overall appearance were important factors in judging. Then came the waiting and tension until the names were posted on the door of Old 77. Elaine says that she was never so relieved as when she spotted her name on that list.

Elaine, like most of the drill team members, has had experience in marching and performing before crowds. In high school she served as a majorette and was the feature twirler during her senior year. Elaine has found this experience to be a valuable one in meeting many new people and in releasing frustration from the usual studying habit. She cannot seem to get over the helpfulness that others have shown to her, a characteristic, she believes, of Westminster in general. Advisor to the group Miss Marjorie Walker, she says, has been a constant source of helpful hints and encouragement. Elaine was especially impressed with her interest in knowing each of the girls individually, and set up meeting times with them to do just that. Elaine and all the girls are getting anxious to make their debut in the parade and at the halftime festivities next week.

This year's Titanaires are seniors Karen Cooper, Jenni Fox, Sherri Graham, Vicki Kirkwood, and Angie Androlat; juniors Noreen Landis, Rhonda Stone, Judy Wiles, and Elaine Zello; sophomores Rhonda Krater, Terry Leslie, Robin Ralston, Debbie Sens, Gayle Voegel, and Barb Freund; and freshmen Pam Bromeley, Sue Kepple, Karen Klotz, Jennifer List, Lann Lorigan, Nancy Lukas, Joyce Spargo, Ceil Sturdevant, Marty Travis, Sue Ellen Van Dusen, Ann Bauer, Cindy Blahnik, and Carol Trubenbach.

Sophomore Lydia Lloyd was "thrilled to be selected as a member of Mermaids, the synchronized swimming organization. Having little experience except a "love for the water," she was surprised at the honor. After two rather lengthy practice sessions to learn the basic movements, Lydia recalls the terror of the try-out. The swimmers were required to perform several of these movements along with an original routine consisting of three stunts smoothly connected by certain strokes.

Lydia is finding Mermaids to be a "challenging experience" and "very good exercise." She is intrigued with the amount of teamwork necessary to achieve perfection. The Mermaids will be practicing a minimum of two hours a week in preparation for their mid-March show. Other participants are seniors Betsy Bergreen; Barb Miller, president; Karen Ostrowski; Kathy Turner; Betsy Zeiner; and Marcia Zornow; juniors Melody Barger, Rhonda House, Nina Howell, Jan Jamison, Nancy Kendrick, Drue Simpson, and Leslie Stitt; and sophomores Diana Bittle, Tempe Earl, Lydia Lloyd, and Marilyn Milnes.

## CC wins first tri-meet

Westminster's cross-country team, which finished fifth in the pre-season California State College Invitational Sept. 22, opened its dual meet season last Saturday on the home 4.7 mile course with wins over Geneva College, 19-39, and Gannon College, 16-43.

In the other end of the double-dual meet, Geneva topped Gannon, 23-34.

Pace-setter for the Titan harriers

was Captain Chuck Fisher, who posted a fine time of 23:53 over the rain-soaked terrain. Fisher was the first of four Blue and White runners in the top five.

He was followed by Roger Messenger, second with a time of 24:10; Jay O'Neil of Geneva, third, 24:19; Kurt Pfaff, fourth, 24:30; and Tom Knapp, fifth, 24:50.



"ROGER O'SALOOM"

IS... a superb story teller with a good sense of rhythm and a great sense of timing, and the music is incredibly infectious

... ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE



# From The Pressbox

## Free Beer Tomorrow

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Tomorrow, the Titans will be in blissful Bloomsburg, Pa., to tangle with the undefeated Huskies of Bloomsburg State College. Since this scribbler lives a mere six miles from the place, he has more than a passing interest in the contest. This will mark the first time that Westminster and Bloomsburg will confront each other so most of the students and residents of the area haven't even heard of W.C., let alone its football tradition. The Huskies won't have fear in the heart when they hear our name. They'd love nothing more than to deflate one of the big football powers. The talk back in eastern Pa. is "any team that was just average could go undefeated on the schedule that Westminster has played."

Since many of my friends from high school days attend Bloomsburg State, they have propositioned me into a friendly wager on the game's outcome. After appearing reluctant, this writer accepted and after we win will be the proud owner of one quarter barrel of (birch) beer. Now the rationale for accepting the proposition is simple: We'll clobber 'em.

Bloom State beat Lock Haven by one point while we did it by 35, our scouting is far superior and when it boils down, Westminster is man-for-man a better team than any Bloomsburg has previously faced. So my crystal ball says the final score will be Westminster 35, Bloomsburg 14 (If they're lucky). Oh, yes, fans making it to the game should see this scribbler for some (birch) beer after the game, courtesy of Bloomsburg State.

Sorry about that... last week it was reported that Dave McNeilly would miss the entire season with an arm injury. Well, miracle of miracles, McNeilly should don a Titan uniform tomorrow and should definitely see lots of action against Indiana. A mix-up at the doctor's office caused the dilemma and it couldn't be changed as the Holcad went to press. It's good news for the Titans, bad news for the opposition.

Coach Burry called the shots... talked to Dr. Harold E. Burry, the former Titan coach, at halftime of the Susquehanna game. This columnist was informed that 70% of all football was to be decided by the kicking game and that the game Saturday would be won or lost on it. Dr. Burry must have a little of the amazing Kueskin in him because it came true. Dave Clelland must have established a Titan record by lofting the leather ball 74 yards in the third quarter of play. Clelland was standing close to his ten yard line as the ball was snapped from the 25. The spiral kick landed inside the Susquehanna 20 and rolled to within two inches of the goal line before it was pronounced dead. The Crusaders never recovered as Clelland gave the Titans a big emotional and subsequent numerical lift. Another factor in the victory was the excellent field position that Dave J. Hasson gave the Titan offense by returning punts an average of 23 yards.

Fan Facts: The Susquehanna kicker Chuck Smeltz continued his extra point streak alive against W.C. Smeltz has kicked 53 (counting the two on Saturday) consecutive points after touchdown. Also, he kicked a 47 yard field goal that hit the crossbar and bounced over. Two years earlier he hit the crossbar and missed one at Memorial Field.

Bad News Dept.: Noticed on Susquehanna's roster that there were only five seniors listed, while 33 freshmen made the trip and a good number started. The Crusaders could be heard from loudly in the next few years.

Double Trouble: That's the two Dave Hasson's listed on the W.C. roster. Wearing jersey number 28 is David J. Hasson of West Pittsburg. The sophomore start at wide receiver and is the number one punt returner, while number 80 is David K. Hasson, a freshman from Franklin. David K. had a touchdown reception called back in the opening game. The duo will have the opposition seeing double for several reasons.

Not to be over-anxious or anything, but the Homecoming bout with Indiana next week should be super. "The Battle of Brittain Lake" commences at 1:30 pm, but you'll never get a seat unless you arrive early. With alumni and parents galore the place will be packed, but add to that a legion of Indiana fans as well as local football enthusiasts, and we should see the largest crowd ever assembled at Memorial Field.

## W.C. Titans Gridders ranked third vs. B.S.C.

The Westminster Titans are ranked number three in the NAIA Division Two football poll. The poll was received previous to the Susquehanna game does not include any of last week's contests. Here are last week's Top Ten:

	latest record	pts.
1. William Penn (Iowa)	4-0	181
2. Northwestern (Iowa)	5-0	161
3. Westminster (Pa.)	3-0	149
4. Carthage (Wis.)	3-0	127
5. Millikin (Ill.)	3-0	96
6. William Jewell (Mo.)	3-0	87
7. Ottawa (Kan.)	2-0	76
8. Fisk (Tenn.)	3-0	74
9. Glenville State (W. Va.)	4-0	71
10. Whittier (Calif.)	2-1	43

William Penn has ten first-place votes from the board of coaches, while Westminster and Northwestern Iowa have three each.

It is known that William Penn won by a 27-7 margin. Number two Northwestern was a narrow 21-14 victor. Westminster defeated Susquehanna 31-17. Millikin was a 14-7. Fisk romped to a 300 win and Glenville State won 10-7. Whittier is the only team in the Top Ten to lose and that was by a score of 28-0.

## World Crisis

(Continued from page 3)

Sheets listing frightening facts pertaining to automobiles were placed on car windshields urging students to "Walk, don't ride." Traffic congestion, air pollution, and energy waste were also attributed to automobiles.

An overcrowding experiment was planned, but no one came forward to determine whether man could survive intense overpopulation.



Bob Buehner  
Sports Editor

# Titans crush Susquehanna

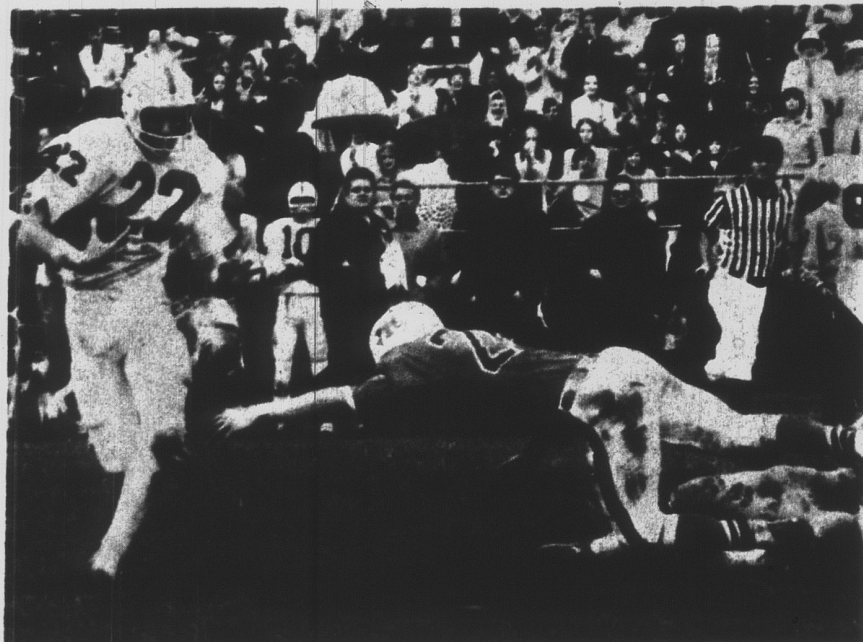
Four years ago Susquehanna beat the Titans 3-0 and for a while last Saturday it looked like we might see a carbon copy of that defeat, which incidentally was one of only three regular season games we've lost in five years. But any resemblance to it disappeared quickly as the Titan grid machine crushed the Crusaders 31-17. The passing of Steve Smith, the kicking of Dave Clelland, the immovable Titan defense and heads-up play by Dave J. Hasson helped to forge the ninth consecutive Titan victory.

Both offenses had a slow start in the opening minutes although Susquehanna saw a chance for a field goal go down the drain with a bad snap from center. However, their kicker, Smeltz, was not to be denied and with 1:27 left in the quarter hit a 47 yarder as the Crusaders took the lead 3-0. At this point it looked like a repeat of 1969. However, the Titans came back with a roar as Smith passed to Hasson for 38 yards to the 13. A flair pass to tailback Baker combined with a Rick Voltz PAT put the Titans ahead.

Linebacker Howley set up the next score with a ball which slipped off enemy QB Bird's hands at the Crusader 35. Two plays later Larry Bissell caught a short pass and danced his way 29 yards to the 10. The Titans scored when Smith went back to pass, but saw the middle open up and ran it for the six points. Voltz converted and the Titans took a 14-3 lead at the half.

The Crusaders took the second half kick and marched 76 yards in 12 yards behind the scrambling and passing of John Baird. John Lawlor dove in from the one to make it 14-10 and things began to look tense. The situation grew desperate when the Titans fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Susquehanna got the ball at the Titan 45 with momentum. It was at this point that the Blue and White defense jelled, completely shutting off the Crusaders. However, the Titans couldn't move and were forced to kick from their 25.

The kick by Dave Clelland completely doused the Crusaders as it went 74 yards and 10 inches, coming to rest two inches from the goal line. On the first play John Dennison and the rest of the defense stacked up the enemy behind the line for a two point safety. Susquehanna then had to free kick and Hasson ran it back to the midfield stripe. A fumble stopped things, but the Titans got it right back as the Crusaders were put way back by the defense.



GETS AWAY: Elusive receiver Larry Bissell weaves his way 29 yards down to the Susquehanna 10 yard line after grabbing a short pass from quarterback Steve Smith late in the first half of play.

Westminster came back with a Smith-McKnight pass and some good running by Griffith as they went 34 yards in eight plays. Scott Griffith dove over the Crusader defense for paydirt. On the conversion, Rob Pontius who normally holds for extra points took the snap from center and the former Laurel High School quarterback fired to Clelland for two points.

At the start of the last quarter, Hasson took a Crusader kick 39 yards to the 14. The speedster walked a tightrope down the sideline which set up Phil King's blast for a touchdown as the offensive line of Rybka, Boron, Colvin, Kelly, and Makerevich tore their counterparts apart. Voltz converted and with less than 12 minutes left Westminster was romping 31-10. On the kickoff, the Titans pulled out all the stops as Hasson kicked on sides and Knight recovered for the Titans

at the 38. At this point Coach Fusco allowed the reserves to gain valuable experience, but they couldn't put together a sustained drive. As time was running out the Crusaders managed several passes and tallied seven points to finish the scoring. The reserves with Kyper at the helm got to the enemy 17, but ran out of steam as the game ended.

Statistically, Scott Griffith ran for 73 yards in 18 carries and Steve Smith miraculously completed four of five for 109 yards and one score despite the soggy conditions. The defense allowed minus eight yards net rushing in the second half and only 24 for the game. Dave Clelland averaged 49+ yards in the three punts as the Titans made good use of the kicking game both offensively and defensively. In three games so far this season the offensive is averaging 29 points per game while holding the opposition to eight.

### 1973 TITAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 15	W.C.	42	Lock Haven	7
Sept. 22	W.C.	14	Waynesburg	0
Sept. 29	W.C.	31	Susquehanna	17
Oct. 6	W.C.		Bloomsburg	
Oct. 13	W.C.		Indiana of Pa.	
Oct. 27	W.C.		Taylor U.	
Nov. 3	W.C.		Juniata	
Nov. 10	W.C.		Geneva	

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## Public Voice Recital By Prof. Brelos Thursday

Next Thursday evening in the College Chapel, students, faculty, alumni and friends of the College, can avail themselves, (and will do so), of the privilege of hearing Prof. Norval Brelos, Director of the College of Music, in his first recital in Westminster.

We realize that Prof. Brelos has been with us for only a brief two months, but in that time he has demonstrated that he has a tenor voice that ranks with any of those who have appeared in Westminster's Artist Course numbers. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear him sing will verify the above statements, both in word and in their presence in the Chapel on Thursday Nov. 22, 1923. Whatever type of program he may render will matter but little for his wonderful interpretation and his beautiful, clear, and resonant voice will enrapture his audience.

### PITTSBURGH COMPANY GIVE COSTUMED CONCERT

Westminster was fortunate, indeed, on last Thursday evening when The Pittsburgh Concert Company gave the second number of the Artist Course, in the College Chapel at 8 P. M. Their coming had been anticipated with a longing desire by all music lovers for something different but yet extraordinarily artistic. Suffice it to say that the entire audience was enraptured every minute of this concert of old time songs in which the artists participated in costumes of those olden days. Everyone's mind went back with perfect ease to the memories of the tales of the long ago which had been listened to, time and time again, at the feet of some loved one of those romantic days.

The individual members of the company were all stars of considerable note. Jessie Yuille You, Soprano, fulfilled all that has ever been said of her,—she demonstrated that her voice is one of a combination of both strength and beauty. The Contralto, Mary Jones Sherrill, is a woman of winning personality which she displayed in the dramatic readings she interpreted. She is not only the possessor of great dramatic capacity but she is a great contralto-singer. Of Will Rhodes tenor, we need say but little except that we can be more sure that he is one of Pittsburgh's greatest. Fred Newman, baritone-bass, was the real foundation of the quartet, while his solo work was a part well worth hearing. Earle Mitchell, accompanist, as Mr. Rhodes asserts, is one of the main cogs of the company's work. The applause rendered him gave proof that the audience knew and appreciated his talented abilities.

The programme was especially well chosen and time and again the artists were given rounds of applause in solo, duet, and quartet numbers, to which they responded with pleasing encores. Programme.

- 1 Quartette—"Long, Long Ago" Smith  
"Come where the lilacs bloom" Thompson
- 2 Tenor—(a) "Belive me if all those endearing young charms Irish  
(b) "Silver Threads Among the Gold"  
(c) "When you and I were young, Maggie" Mr. Will Rhodes
- 3 Reading—Selected Mrs. Sherrill
- 4 Soprano—(a) "Mary of Argle" Old Scotch  
(b) "My Pretty Jane" Old English  
(c) "Carry me back to Ole Virginia" Mrs. You

As we speak of his singing ability we cannot but think of his charming personality for certainly he is a friend of all of us who know him. As Director in the College of Music, he has displayed careful management interspersed with plenty of pep and vim, and rejuvenated the long dormant enthusiasm and interest for music in the College. Westminster is fortunate in having him as Director of Music, as well as to hear him often in song.

The Holcad staff wish to give him its best wishes for success, and pledge its support in any work he may desire from it. It bespeaks for him the hearty support of each and every student and faculty member in a big attempt to raise the type of Westminster music.

Remember the date and hour,—Thursday, Nov. 22, 1923 at 8:15 P. M.

- 5 Quartette—(a) "All thro the night" Welsh Air  
(b) "Come where my love lies dreaming" Foster
- 6 Duet—"Larboard Watch!" Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Newman
- 7 Reading—"Selected" Mrs. Sherrill
- 8 Quartette—(a) "Lullaby" Brahms  
(b) "Now the night in starlit splendor" (By request) Verdi
- 9 Baritone—(a) "Bend me over's Stream" Old Irish  
(b) "Drink to me only with thine eyes" Old English  
(c) "Sweet Genevieve" Tucker
- 10 Quartette—(a) "Off in the Stilly Night" Moore  
(b) "Goodnight, Goodnight Beloved" Pinsuti

### STUDENT FORUM HELD ON FRIDAY MORNING

Instead of the regular Chapel on last Friday morning, the regular meeting of the Student Forum, provided for in the Constitution, was held. The minutes of Student Forum and of the Student Council Committee were read for the approval of the Student body.

Other business conducted resulted in the acceptance of two recommendations from the Student Council Committee. These provide that the library be opened at 8:15 instead of 9:10 every morning, and that Chas. A. Wallace be made treasurer of the New World Movement Fund of the College. These recommendations go to the Faculty for final approval or rejection.

### PERRY SEWALL ATTENDS NATIONAL GRANGE MEETING

Mr Perry Sewall, our genial Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was absent for several days last week in the interest of the College.

Westminster is recognized as a member of the National Grange, because of certain interests held in farm property. Mr. Sewall was the official representative of the College at the annual national convention held last week in Pittsburgh, at which time he received his seventh and last degree in his initiation. We are glad to state that he seems to have recovered from many of the afflictions of body and mind which may have been imposed upon him.

Remember how scared you were when teacher made you sit with a little girl, as punishment for misbehavior. In the school of life we are not punished this way, for if we were all men would be criminals.

### EXCHANGE NOTES

In as much as I caught coach Dyer crouched in a secret corner of the U. S. Postoffice reading a copy of the Monmouth Oracle, I shall publicly expose the scandal. In as much as he is a fair representation of what that noble institution is capable of producing we should do something to honor him. It is altogether fitting and proper that the first articles in the exchange list should be devoted to his Alma Mater. (Someone please enlighten him upon what is being done.)

Monmouth has a very credible ofotball team having beaten Kirksville 62-0 recently.

In a college financial drive begun Thursday, Nov. 8 the townspeople had pledged \$60,000 the following Tuesday. The college faculty pledged \$5,140 and heaven knows how well the student body responded. Now can you understand why they have beef on the line?

### Harvard

Staid and conservative old Harvard has thrown discretion to the winds and is now succumbing to the ravages of the Invisable Empire. It is said that a great many of the students are already members and that a campaign is being conducted for more. Although the activities are quite secret there is no evidence that the faculty wish to hinder its progress.

Why should we ever become downhearted when we have other companions in defeat. Albright has lost two games recently, one 41-0 the other 14-0 but their paper shows a remarkable spirit. They are up and doing now and are only concerned with what they are going to do with the remainder of the schedule.

### Allegheny

Allegheny College is very fortunate in having a very attractive and well equiped library. Dispite the completeness of it they are constantly endeavoring to make it serve the students better. They have just lately made an addition of fifty volumes on biography, History, Art, Literature and works in other fields.

### What is the World Coming To!

The A. A. Association and the Y. M. of Ursinus had a pleasant evening not long ago. The feature of the program was a boxing match.

### Y. M. C. A.

A large number of fellows turned out last Wednesday evening to discuss the subject of "How it would feel to be an alumnus of Westminster." John Cummings, leader, called on members of the four classes, to give their ideas on the subject. Dr. Love, the only alumnus present, ended the meeting by telling us how it really felt to be an alumnus of the old Blue and White.

The meeting to-morrow evening will be in the form of a Fraternity "stunt" meeting. The Delta Phi Sigma will have charge.

### Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Wednesday night was led by Cornelia Gilkey. The subject was "Race Prejudice." After devotionals Charlotte Monroe entertained us with two impersonations. A lively discussion followed on the negro problem, the foreign problem and intermarriage. The discussion was very broad and views on both sides were given. It is a vital problem and caused a great deal of thought and interest, as was evidenced by the heated arguments which arose among various groups during study hour. Let us live to think and learn and in the future be ready to act.

## Scores of Alumni Back For First Home Coming Day

Alumni Day, a time when all Alumni make special effort to return to the Alma Mater began on last Saturday in a blaze of glory and splendor. Although the day was cloudy and dark and dreary, the spirit of the day was that of joy and brightness to everyone present for the occasion. Westminster first attempt for such a day was nothing short of a big success,—made possible by the co-operation of everyone for its success.

The first real event of the day was a mass meeting at the regular hour for Chapel assembly when undergraduates and Alumni assembled for a real pep meeting. The meeting lasted exactly one hour, during which plenty of pep and action was displayed. C. L. MacLean spent the first part of the meeting in displaying the quality and quantity of Westminster Spirit as evidenced in cheers and songs. Then Mrs. Hugh Nevlin of '95, president of the Alumni Association presented a word of greeting to everyone present. Then she turned the meeting over to "Andy" who called on a number of Alumni and Faculty members for a display of the usual Westminster line. The meeting ended by the singing of the good old hymn of our Alma Mater.

From 12 noon until lunch the Alumni transacted business in a meeting called by the president.

The afternoon began with a big parade over the by-ways of N. W., thence to the football field, by a great crowd of enthusiastic followers of the Blue and White gridders. A feature of the parade was the appearance of a New Castle band leading. On the field, we witnessed an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Allegheny but we were not out-fought. The spirit of the day could not have been crushed by a dozen of defeats.

### ALUMNI RECEPTION

As a fitting conclusion to Alumni Day, an opportunity was given Saturday evening for students and alumni to gather in a body at the gym. Entertainment was furnished in the form of stunts by the college girls

and in the form of eats (by far the more important) by the Town Alumni Association. Indeed little entertainment was needed for the saying, "It's get together," held doubly true.

The program was as follows:—Second floor Hillside Stunt,—Passing Show of '23

While a chorus sang "That Red headed Gal," "Yes We Have No Bananas," "Oh I love Her," "Spark Plug" and numerous other popular songs, each in turn was acted out in pantomime by different girls.

Third floor stunt,—Memories of Westminster. As Hazel Smith told of some of the memories of Westminster that we shall always hold dear, groups of girls appeared in a large picture frame to represent these recollections. The Who's Who Initiation, Y. W. Candle Service, Hallowe'en, Xmas serenaders, and May day, all had their place.

Town Girls Stunt,—Old King Cole and the appearance of his pipe, bowl and fiddlers three.

Annex and first floor stunt,—An introduction to Westminster. Very clever impersonations of some of the faculty members made this stunt one of the "hits" of the evening.

Mary Thorpe from the Thompson House gave a short reading.

Hayes House Stunt,—The Jail-birds.

Cummings House and Senior Lodge Stunt—The Old Westminster Spirit. "Westminster" was spelled while a quartet sang. This was followed by some of the Westminster songs sang by all the girls who were dressed in blue and white colors.

After the stunts had taken place, the alumni showed us how they used to cheer when they were in college. Several class reunions led to a general get-together meeting in which everyone joined. This was followed by the "eats" very generously offered by the Town Alumni.

Thus Westminster's first Alumni Day ended with a better feeling of friendship and common interest between the students of former days and those of the present.

### ALUMNI NOTES

"Where, oh, where are the staid old Seniors,  
Where, oh, where are the staid old Seniors,  
Where, oh, where are the staid old Seniors?  
Lost, lost in the wide, wide world."

They all were back on Alumni Day,  
They all were back on Alumni Day,  
They all were back on Alumni Day,  
Back, back in the good old school.

We missed some faces among them,  
too  
We missed some faces among them,  
too  
We missed some faces among them,  
too.  
Good friends that we used to see.

When, oh, when will they come again  
When, oh, when will they come again  
When, oh, when will they come again?  
Next year we have Homecoming Day.

Some who were not with us Saturday:—  
Eleanor Hervey, '21, is teaching in Butler High School.

Elizabeth Garvin, '23, is teaching in Goddard Seminary, located at Barre, Vermont.

Edith Petrie, honor student of '23,

is in the medical school at George Washington University. Edith has recently been chosen by the District of Columbia and Maryland to represent them at the national student Volunteer Council meeting held at Yonkers, N. Y.

Bob Campbell, '22, is a middler at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Marcellus Nesbit, '22, is attending Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

### COLLEGE MOVIES ATTRACT BIG CROWDS TO GYM

The Movies are being shown each week in the college gym under the direction of the Faculty Library Committee of which Dr. McCain is the chairman. The committee has been aided by a number of students who have offered to help along in the good cause.

The proceeds of this financial undertaking are being used to equip the new library reading room on the third floor of Old Main. The committee is to be congratulated for its untiring efforts both along social and financial needs of the College and Student Body.

A fool and his money may soon be parted, but we also notice that a lot of fellows who think they are wise don't hang on to it any too long, either.



# Times Have Changed

Alumni will return to Paradise Valley this weekend to visit Mother Fair and expect it to be the same way they left at graduation. It is not the same.

The buildings have been modernized and the faculty and staff members have come and gone. The rules and policies of the residence halls and curriculum have been changed to meet the demands of the times. The topic of discussion is no longer co-ed dining, as it was in 1965, but rather co-ed living. Yes, everything has changed in appearance, and in policy. But, the Westminster student is not unlike the student of a few years past.

Today's students are interested in the shaping of the college's curriculum and its social policies. They are involved in giving Westminster a reason for being. Although the students appear to be different as the result of changes in the style of dress and certain mannerisms, today's students still have the vitality and energy of past generations.

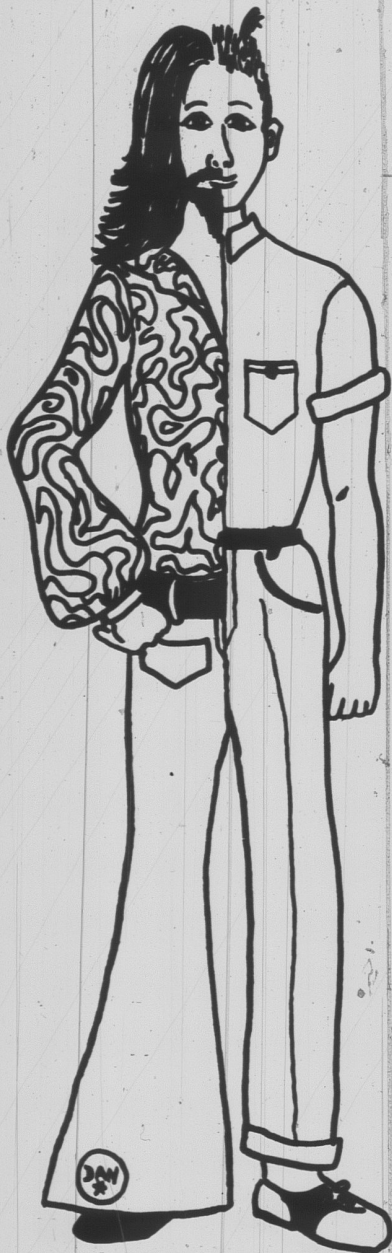
Freshmen have come to Westminster and have graduated only to have their places filled by another group of freshmen who come with the same aspirations and hopes. The times change, the relevancy of certain issues diminish to be replaced by new topics, but the student interest remains constant, whether the interest is expressed in joining a Greek organization, a moratorium on the Viet Nam war and the draft system, a mock convention or in seeking a student say in faculty selections.

Westminster's students today are meeting the times, seeking jobs in a more competitive world and adjusting to the fluctuating issues and concerns of the times just as past generations of collegians did.

Everything has changed about the physical appearance of Westminster College — its buildings, its faculty and staff, its students — but the exuberance and concern of the students has not changed.

Welcome alumni to a Westminster College where only the times have changed and not the students.

—D.L.S.



## Our Cover

The front page of this week's Holcad was taken from the Holcad fifty years ago, Nov. 23, 1923. At that time the first "Homecoming" was held at Westminster. Previous alumni gatherings were dubbed Autumn Weekends or Alumni Day.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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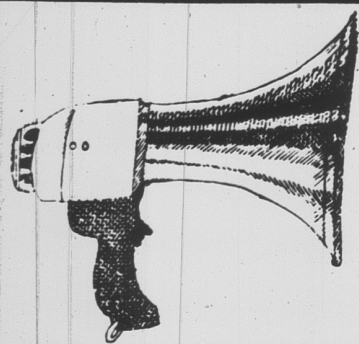
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Production Staff: Linda Ross, Cynthia Hozdik, Carla Craig, Jan Twaddle, Leah Kissick, Barb Baden, Julie Kimes, Bob Roberson, Tom Huber, Peggy Sorg, Chris Weymer, Karen Bleakney, Karen Schmitt  
Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Barb Earnst, Paul Wills



## Sound Off

Letters to the editor, on any subject and of a reasonable length, will be accepted at the Holcad office until 7 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters because of space limitations.

## DZ Thanks

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all members of the community, faculty, staff, student body and Greek organizations for their contributions to Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

Our philanthropy drive was a success only because of their help in "freeing" Bill Currie.

Thank you all,

Delta Zeta Sorority

## Good Poem

Dear Editor,

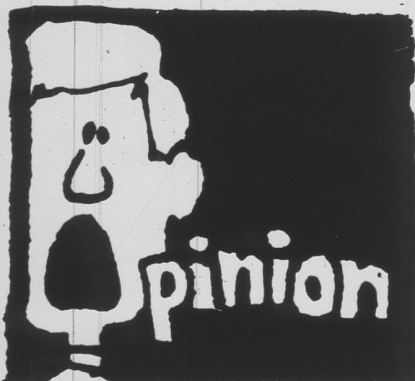
I want to commend Kim Linnon on her fine choice of poetic verse concerning Mr. Nixon. She displaced my feelings exactly in the four lines:

I am glad I'm an American.  
I am glad I'm free.  
But, I wish I were a doggie, and  
Nixon a tree.

P.S. Don't blame me I voted for McGovern.

Sincerely yours,

Kurt Noel Hunter



## Editorial Criticized

Dear Sir,

I hope that your editorial is not indicative of a general attitude that is to be taken in dealing with the Student Association Senate through the rest of the year.

Two years ago, the Senate drastically cut the Argo budget. This year the campus has seen the result.

During this two year period the complexion of the Senate has changed drastically. Two classes have gradu-

ated and many of the members of today's Senate have never been on Senate previously.

I hope the Student Association, i.e. the student body, will consider the great lapse of time since the 1971-72 Senate passed the budget for the latest Argo, as it deals with this year's Senate and this year's budget.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Ann Rutledge  
Nominee for Chairwoman  
of Finance Committee

## Activism Questioned

Dear Editor:

The editorial "The End of Activism" is almost ironically tragic. Activism at Westminster? Maybe a few liberal-minded students with two or three socially concerned pro-



by Fred Kriess

In this, the first of a continuing series of articles on rock groups, let us take a look at the Beatles and what each respective member has done since this phenomenal group of musicians split.

The Beatles split in 1970 due to a number of reasons, many of which are not yet understood. Certainly Yoko Ono, wife of John Lennon, had an effect upon the coherence of the group as did a contract dispute with Apple, the label on which the Beatles were then recording. The Beatles had also attained a pinnacle of success and simply had no further goals to achieve.

They went their own separate ways, Paul, George, John and Ringo. Paul McCartney began writing and recording with his wife, Linda. At first the material that they produced did not seem indicative of the creativity of a former Beatle who had written songs such as "Yesterday." Gradually he improved and in early 1972 he joined with the group Wings. Paul McCartney and Wings' latest album "Red Rose Speedway" is perhaps his best.

Ringo Starr began acting and directing motion pictures following

fessors, but never activism. This small group of deviants served only as an embarrassment to out prestigious institution.

As for a "riot" having occurred over an issue as important as racism, that's a joke. The 300 or so students who merrily paraded uptown one fine spring day were acting only in that great tradition of radical self interest. They wanted open dorms.

The idealism of the 60's was never allowed the opportunity to exist at Westminster. Any attempts towards idealism were irradiated before such thoughts could seed themselves at Westminster; irradiated by the subtle actions of an institution bent on avoiding such truths. All but the least sheeplike were overwhelmed by this blanket of deception. The clear light of social consciousness never could have penetrated the dark cloud of regimentation that surrounds this campus. Students are subtly instructed to avoid questioning anything but their immediate future.

However, we realize full well that we are only temporary commodities passing through this thought factory to become the "detail men" of the future. Who are we to question our maker?

The 5th Period Social  
Change Activists

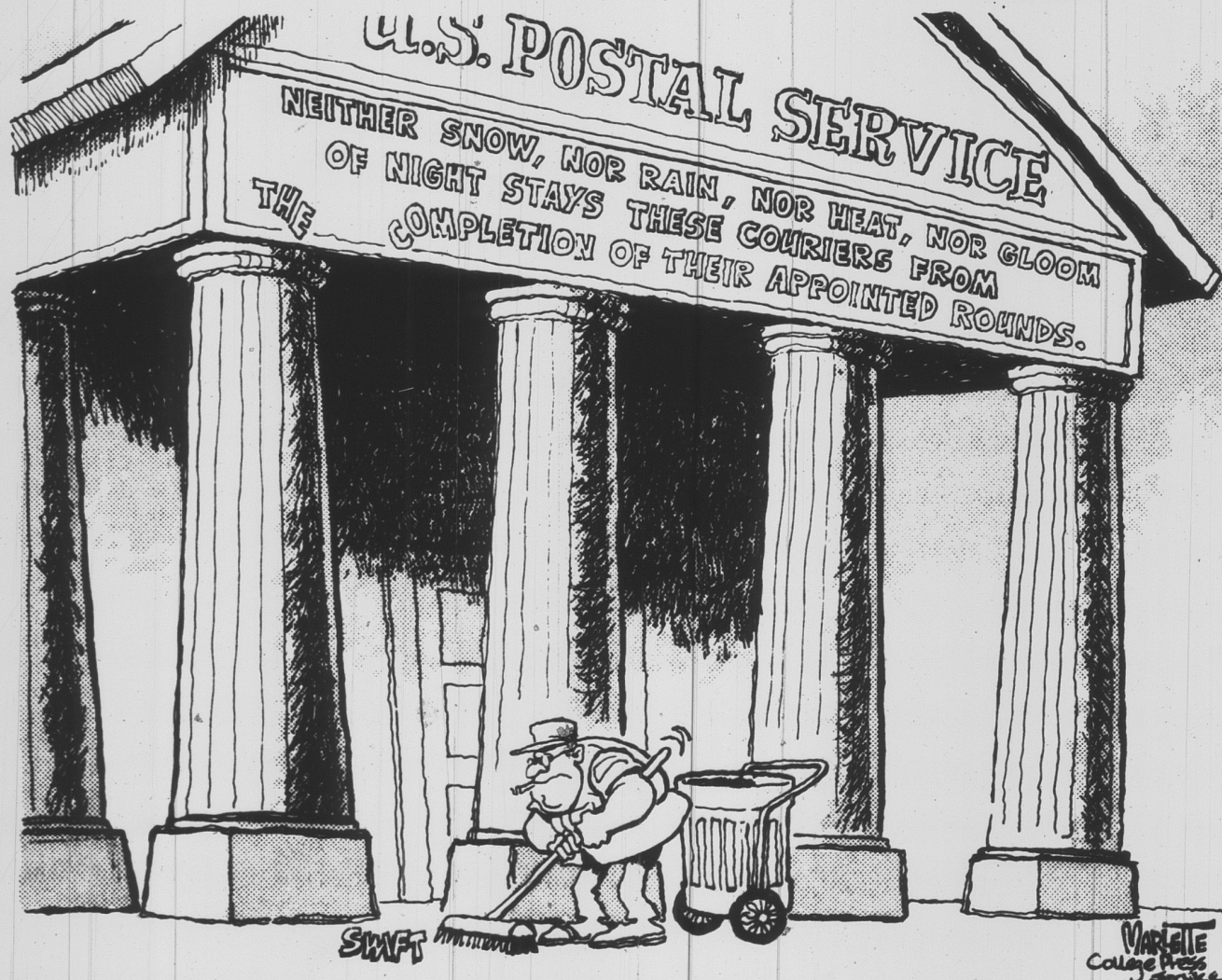
his departure. His single "It Don't Come Easy" rose on the charts rapidly in 1971. His album "Beaucoups de Bleus" was moderately successful.

John Lennon and Yoko Ono began to perform on their own, much as Paul and Linda had done. At first their music was that of an oriental type and they became involved in subversive movements. In 1971 John shaved his hair and the album "Imagine" came forth and to date is his most successful attempt at reaching a musical identity.

George Harrison has probably been the most successful of the Beatles. He was named top male vocalist of 1971 and the album "All Things Must Pass" had a tremendous effect upon music. George organized the Concert for Bangladesh with Ravi Shankar. Recently "Living in a Material World," his newest album, has been released and was the number one album for a portion of the summer.

Just recently Ringo, John, and George have collaborated on a new album, the name of which is not yet known. A single "Photograph" is rising quickly on the charts, and this indicates that the album may be successful.

(continued to page 9)







**HOMECOMING CANDIDATES:** (front row) Marty Montgomery, Sigma Kappa; Kathy Jones, Kappa Delta; Barb Seneff, Delta Zeta. (back row) Debra Hepler, Independent women; Barbara Byrd, Alpha Gamma Delta; Karen Cooper, Chi Omega; and Linda Kegg, Zeta Tau Alpha. The queen will be crowned at half time activities at tomorrow's Homecoming game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Voting takes place today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the TUB.

## Changes mark S.A. history

The position of Student Government has come a long way in its quest for power and responsibility at Westminster College. With the shifting philosophies of what student government should be, it is hard to determine what student government at Westminster was in the past or what it might become in the future.

The Student Association of Westminster College is an outgrowth of many previous organizations on Westminster's campus. Begun in 1919 as an outgrowth of the "Pep Movement," to increase student enrollment at Westminster, it has grown in stature and respect. The Student Council had the purpose of being a contact between faculty and students. The 1919 *Argo* observed that it had little power, but at least it was a step toward student government.

For the next 30 years, Student Council remained in the same realm as it had been conceived. In 1949, the Student Council added to its purposes that of controlling student ac-

tivities and conduct. In 1949, Student Council's main accomplishment was to make possible the granting of earlier vacations. For the most part Student Council was an organization of scanty representation which dealt mainly with the social life of the students at Westminster.

Between 1949 and 1969, dissatisfaction seems to have been the prevailing attitudes toward Student Council. In 1954, a poll taken by Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hel showed that the students wanted changes. Membership was boosted to twenty members and more non-members were encouraged to attend meetings. Communication seemed to be the biggest complaint.

Until 1967, Student Council rarely was front page news for the *Holcad*. It was basically concerned with dances, Migration days, fund-raising drives, and other earth-shaking problems. Again, Student Council was called a "do-nothing" organization

and students felt it may as well be done away with. For 48 years it seems that Student Council had no power except for the aspects of social life.

In January, 1968, Student Council began a period of revitalization. Areas besides social activities were to be questioned. Student Council began to get involved in the policies of the college and administration regarding student and began to question the organization's roles and powers as a member of the Westminster community. This change in action seems to go along with the change in administration from the paternalistic President Will W. Orr to the educator in the person of President Earland I. Carlson. It should be noted that Dr. Carlson is the first president of Westminster to hold an earned doctorate.

In April, 1968, Student Council became Student Government. This student organization took on goals far above those taken in the 50 years of student government before it. This Student Government was part of the movement begun at Berkeley and Columbia in the late 1960s. Students were demanding a greater voice in college affairs and student government was organized to meet the challenges. It questioned the validity of the Parents' Association, the presence of the deans at meetings, feeling that they hindered students who wished to express opinions that might not be the typical or accepted "Westminster idea," and in February, 1969, Student Government sponsored a chapel boycott.

In April, 1970, this Student Government was dissolved and the present Student Association was conceived. This organization began under the guidance of students, faculty, administration and the three-year institutional self-study. Student leaders such as Dave Cooper, Tim Bonner, Hal Scott, Pete Blose and the current President Rusty Everett have brought this organization to the meaningful position that it holds today. Many students still say that S.A. is a "do nothing" organization or that it's all a big farce, but take a look at what has been accomplished in the past four years. Communications seemed to be lacking in the spring of 1971, and only the Seniors on campus will remember the "demonstration" on the quadrangle and the march up to the stop light in the center of town. It seemed that finally Paradise Valley was being affected by the outside. In reality it was a demonstration of how misinformed some people were. As a result of this, joint committees were established with faculty, administration, and students and in some cases even Board of Trustee members. Besides just social life, Student Association has been given the power to allocate its own funds; very badly or quite efficiently, depending on your source. Extension of library and gym hours, intervisitation, an all-college exam file, a ride board, and better participation on committees have grown during this period.

## Kiley, parade mark weekend

by Connie Cummings

The festivities for this year's Homecoming - Parents Weekend will begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Will W. Orr Auditorium. Richard Kiley will be playing Cervantes as part of this year's Celebrity Series.

The 1973 Homecoming Queen is being selected today by the men of Westminster. Voting for the candidates will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The candidates are Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Byrd; Chi Omega, Karen Cooper; Kappa Delta, Kathy Jones; Independent women, Debi Hepler; Delta Zeta, Barbara Seneff; Sigma Kappa, Marty Montgomery; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Linda Kegg. Color portraits of the candidates are on display in the TUB lounge.

Tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. there will be registration for alumni and parents in the Art Gallery, where an art exhibit will be on display. A lecture on "Science and Literature" will be given by Dr. Robert DeSieno and Dr. Frederick Horn from 9:45 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The annual fall Honors Convocation will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. Dr. John H. Gerstner, '36, will be the speaker.

Bands, floats and the Homecoming Queen candidates will parade through New Wilmington at noon Saturday.

This year's theme will be Disney's World. Residence halls will be decorated to this theme. Lunch will be served at noon in Galbreath and Russell Dining Halls.

The Titans will meet the Indiana Indians on Memorial Field at 1:30

p.m. Halftime activities will include a welcome by President Earland I. Carlson; William J. White, '47, Alumni Council President; and C. Clark Hammett, Parents Association President. The Titannaires will perform to the music of the Westminster Marching Band.

A parade of floats around Memorial Field and the crowning of the 1973 Homecoming Queen will highlight the activities. Trophies for the winning floats will be given to one sorority and one other campus organization.

The Westminster harriers will compete against Allegheny at 2 p.m. Saturday, ending their meet on the track at Memorial Field during halftime. Tours of the Hoyt Science Resources Center will be given at 4 and 4:30 p.m. Open house for all campus buildings and for fraternity and sorority units will begin at 4 p.m. This will be followed by dinner at 6 p.m. in Galbreath and Russell Dining Halls.

As an added attraction, organ students will be playing fight songs, the Alma Mater, and hymns on the Old Main tower bells every hour on the hour.

The weekend will close with the Vespers service held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Carl Gray and the Rev. Donna H. Gray, his wife, will be the speakers.

This year the Pan-Hellenic Conference, under the supervision of Chris Laub, president; and the Inter-Fraternity Council, under the direction of Brooks Kerrick, are working with the Alumni and Parents Associations in sponsoring the combined Homecoming and Parents Day activities.

## Alumni will receive honor

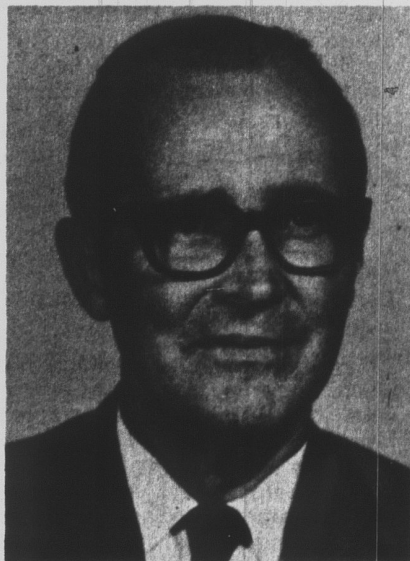
Two distinguished alumni of Westminster College will be awarded honorary doctorates at the annual fall Honors Convocation at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, in Orr Auditorium as one of the highlights of Homecoming-Parents Weekend.

Dr. John H. Gerstner, professor of church history at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and guest speaker for the occasion, will be awarded the doctorate of humane letters, and the Rev. Robert L. Veon, senior minister of the Church of the Covenant in Erie, will receive the doctorate of divinity. Both degrees will be conferred by President Earland I. Carlson.

Dean Phillip A. Lewis will recognize 101 students who achieved Honor Student ranking for the 1972-

the universities of Pittsburgh, Temple, Pennsylvania, Boston, Zurich, Barcelona, and Oxford and has been awarded a D.D. degree from Tarkio College.

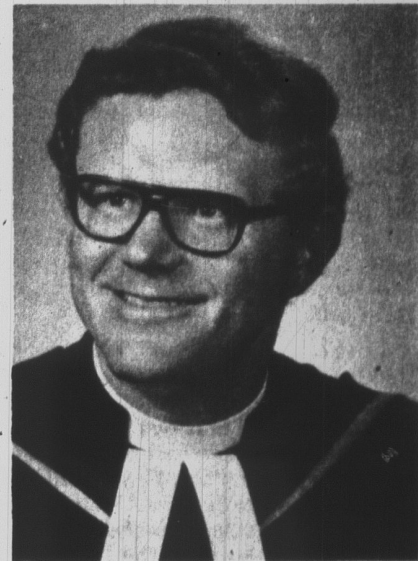
A native of Tampa, Florida, Dr. Gerstner is author of more than a dozen books and numerous articles. He has been teaching and writing at the Pittsburgh Seminary since 1950. During 1940-49 he held pastorates at the United Presbyterian churches in Wilkesburg, Mt. Lebanon, and Brockton, Ma. He is a contributing editor of *Christianity Today* and a member of a number of professional societies, including the American Church History Society, American Theological Libraries Ass'n, and the American Association of University Professors.



**Dr. John H. Gerstner**

73 academic year and 278 students who made the Dean's List for the spring term.

Dr. Gerstner, who will speak on the topic "God and Logic" earned his bachelor and master of theology degrees at Westminster Theological Seminary and his doctorate of philosophy and his doctorate of philosophy from Harvard University. In addition, he has studied at



**Robert L. Veon**

Rev. Veon, who assumed his present pastorate in the summer of 1971, previously was senior pastor of the Tower Presbyterian Church in Grove City, and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Clarksville, Arkansas. He also was student assistant in the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Des Moines, Iowa for two summers.

(continued to page 6)

## Five day week!

In their monthly meeting this past Wednesday, October 10, the Faculty Committee overwhelmingly approved implementation of a five-day weekly schedule starting in the fall term of the 1974-75 academic year.

The Curriculum Committee, headed by Dr. Johnson, had recommended last spring that Westminster return to a five-day week but by a slim margin of one vote, 40-39, the Faculty tabled the motion until this year. There were no new arguments on either side.

When adopting the present four-day week, the Curriculum Committee and Administration knew there would be advantages as well as disadvantages to the present system. The question to be answered was whether the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages. The Committee realizes that many important things were accomplished by the

"Wonderful Wednesday" such as the provision of an adequate convocation period but feels that Westminster needs the advantages of a five-day week which allows more flexibility of scheduling.

The Committee hopes to be able to formulate a schedule that will provide more time to studio arts, labs and seminars and remove the pressure of the Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday situations of four or more classes a day. Hopefully the labs can be scheduled earlier in the day and be over by 4:30. The Committee believes that this will be a boost to campus music and athletics.

Dr. Johnson and the Curriculum Committee request that those who have questions, suggestions, or opinions on the matter contact the Committee or students Kathy Levitan and Cynthia Fagan.

## Grays at Vespers

As the weekend of October 12-14 has been designated Homecoming Weekend, speakers for the Vesper service on Sunday evening are graduates of Westminster. Rev. Carl Gray and his wife, Donna Hitler Gray, will deliver a dialogue sermon, "Jesus and Paul - Liberators of Women."

The Rev. Mr. Gray became pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Panther Valley, Summit Hill, Pa. shortly after graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Gray is a 1973 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. Beginning last month, Mrs. Gray became the Assistant Minister at the United Presbyterian Church in Pottsville, Pa. While attending Princeton, she was the student assistant for two years at the Pluckemen Presbyterian

Church in Pluckemen, New Jersey.

This past summer at the request of the Synod of Pennsylvania-West Virginia, Mr. & Mrs. Gray guided twenty-one high school students on a Youth In Partnership In Mission program to Ecuador. During their three week stay they constructed the cement block walls for a small Sunday School addition to a one room church.

The chapel services for October 16 and 18 will feature a panel discussion on the topic "Westminster Christian College: Expectations and Realities." Panelists include: Afaf Atiyeh, Dr. Earland I. Carlson, Dean Thomas W. Carver, Dr. A. Dwight Castro, C. Russell Gilman, Stephen M. Gould, Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Rev. Judson C. McConnell, Sally A. Naylor, and Dean Lorraine A. Sibbet.



## Reach Out features student fellowships

A chance for Christian fellowship and growth with others is the purpose of "Reach Out" a newly formed fellowship group which meets Saturday mornings at 10:00 in the community room of Eichenauer Hall.

Completely formed and led by Westminster students, "Reach Out" also offers singing, entertainment, and Bible study, which are all a part of its exciting atmosphere. Each week, student speakers as well as guest speakers from off campus give messages on topics which they have chosen and often discussions follow.

Along with the time for fellowship

on Saturday morning, "Reach Out" offers two additional activities. To help in service to the community, a volunteer projects committee has been started to help the elderly with household work, such as housecleaning, painting, raking leaves, repairs, as well as visiting with neighborhood people.

Entertainment such as bowling, roller skating, and a Halloween square dance is the second activity. In both extracurricular groups, everyone participating can enjoy both a time of recreation as well as a time of fellowship. It is hoped that everyone will become a part of "Reach Out."

## Alumni selected

The Westminster College Alumni Association has elected two alumni to the Westminster Board of Trustees and two others to the Alumni Council, all for four-year terms. In addition, another alumnus has been appointed to fill an unexpired one-year term on the Alumni Council.

Elected to membership on the Board of Trustees are Frederick V. Paine, '48, of Olympia, Ill., president of the Petroleum and Process Chemical Division of Nalco Chemical Company, and Mrs. William H. Perry, '57, of Emmaus.

The newly-elected Alumni Council members are Mrs. Robert S. Gardner, '58, of Warren, and William C. Kegel,

'51, of Ellwood City, publisher of the **Ellwood City Ledger**. Appointed to the council is Fred Evanoff, '50, of Erie, agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

William J. White, '57, supervisor of the raw materials control department of Sharon Steel Corp., and C. Harvey Stewart, '49, an independent insurance broker who lives in Sharon, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Alumni Council, according to Raymond G. Preston, director of alumni affairs.

Re-elected secretary of the Alumni Council for the third consecutive term is Mrs. K. Scott Carter, '60, of Sewickley.

## Open House

Wondering what to do during half-time of the football game? Do you have several extra moments during the day with nothing to do? Do you know anything about the operations of a radio station? Here is your chance to fill those extra few moments and learn something at the same time. As part of the Homecoming Weekend activities, WKPS-FM, the radio station serving the surrounding area, will hold an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Tours of the station will be given. Over the summer many changes have been instituted and equipment improved including the building of a new production studio. Tours will start from Room 62 of the Arts and Science Building (directly underneath Will Orr Auditorium).

WKPS is one of the largest activities on campus, involving over 100 people in all facets of its operation, and giving them an insight into radio broadcasting. WKPS covers college athletic events, presents state, local and national news, and brings to its listening audience a variety of good listening music from Beethoven to Edgar Winter.

## Soph. ROTC will invade W.C. campus

Interested in the Army ROTC Program, and a sophomore? This fall, a branch of the four-year program from Youngstown State University came to Westminster with a co-ed enrollment of ten Freshman students. There is now the hope of initiating a two-year program for juniors, to begin next fall.

Sophomore students who apply now will attend a six-week ROTC Basic Camp next summer which substitutes for the first two years of the four year program, and next fall will enroll in their "third" year ROTC class with other Juniors. Upon graduation, the cadet is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. army with a choice of assuming a reserve status or active duty.

The first step to participation in the Army ROTC two-year program is to apply to the Professor of Military Science at Youngstown State University.

Classes are held weekly at Westminster. Previously classes were held at the Y.S.U. campus, but have been moved here because of increased enrollment.

## Depts. to coordinate production

by Robert Farr

For the past few years, the music and speech departments have collaborated on producing such shows as **Man of La Mancha** and **Hello Dolly!** In less than two weeks another musical, **Little Mary Sunshine**, will open. The show will run October 25-27 and November 1-3.

Both departments have worked in these productions and the show's success depends on close cooperation.

Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, an assistant professor in music, is vocal music director for **Little Mary Sunshine**. Her many duties included conducting the singing auditions during the first week of rehearsals. After the cast was picked, a schedule was worked out so members of the cast could work with director Dr. Earl C. Lammell, choreographer Louise Ammerman and Mrs. Schoenhard. Mrs. Schoenhard has been attending all run-through rehearsals and is working with the cast on vocal quality.

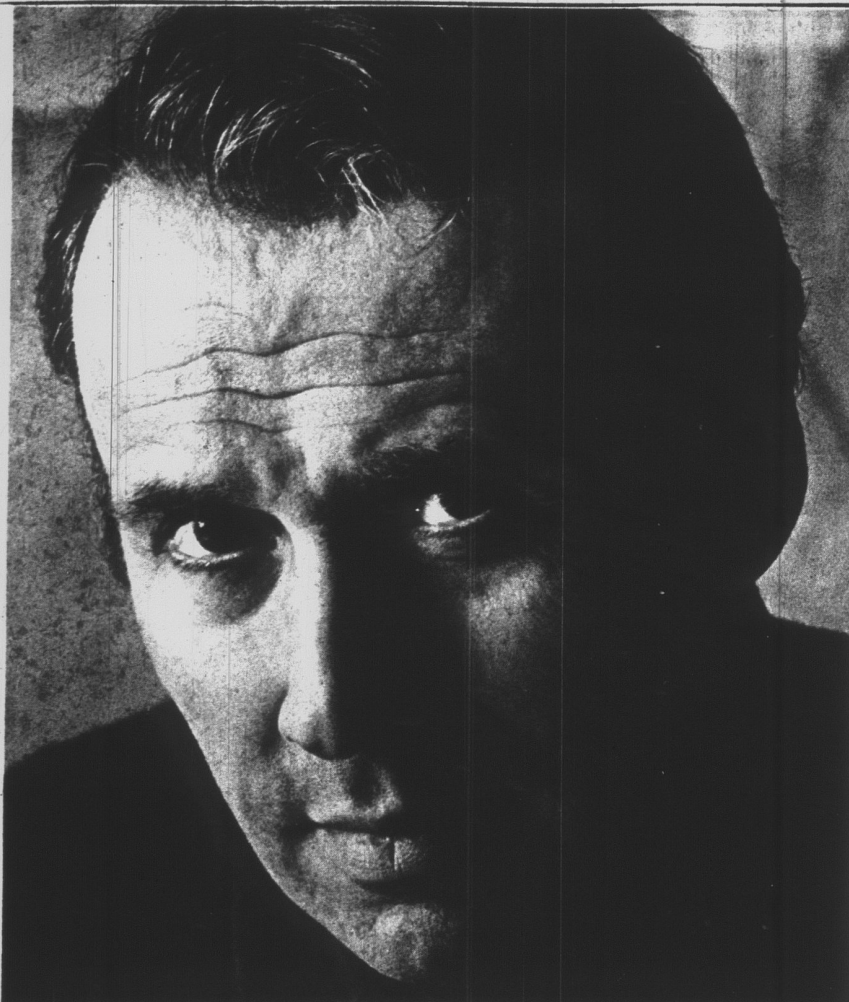
Assistant professor Dr. Richard B. Bancroft has organized the orchestra and is now in rehearsal. It is composed of members of the Westminster College band and orchestra.

Rehearsal accompanists are Diane Brown, Beth Denlinger, Sue Denison, Lynn Fischer and Janine Weitzel.

Four voice majors are in the cast. They are Cheryl Miller, Jim McKeel, Leah Morrow and Martin Porr.

Senior Louise Ammerman has much practical experience to rely upon in her role as choreographer. Patrons of Beeghly Theater will remember her as Dolly Levi in last year's **Hello Dolly!**, a role which required many varied acting, singing and dancing talents.

The concept of an interdepartmental production has been successful in the past, and is a valuable experience. Unfortunately, many students who can sing and dance never get the opportunity to act. Many speech and drama majors do not have the skills necessary to sing. Thus, the close cooperation between the departments gives both speech and music majors the opportunity to study skills not available within their own department.

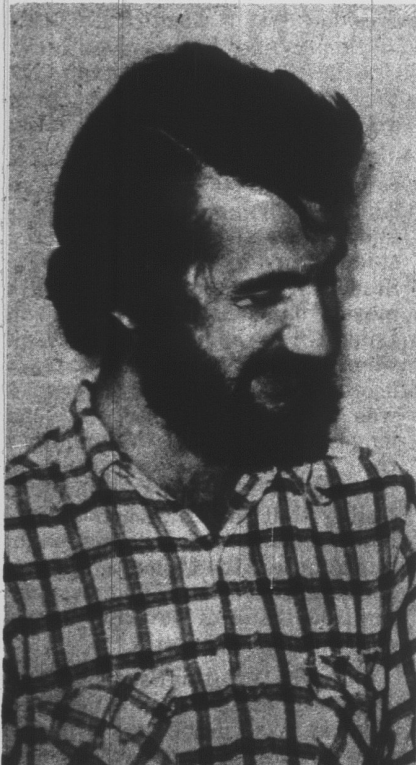


**AS CERVANTES:** Richard Kiley will be appearing here tonight as Cervantes in Westminster's Homecoming weekend Celebrity Series presentation.

## BACK THE TITANS



## Friends Found at W.C.



**AUSTRIAN VISITOR:** Michael Ch. Malzer, from Vienna, Austria is discussing notes with Mr. Paul Frary before presenting a guest lecture to Frary's business class.

Michael Ch. Malzer, from Vienna, Austria, has been lecturing on campus these past few weeks. Michael has lectured to math classes on computers, education classes on Austrian education systems, to the business classes on foreign trade, business organization and trade laws, and also to the German classes about anything, but in German.

He met Mr. Frary last January when he was one of their tour guides, on the January trip. He traveled to the U.S. this summer and Mr. Frary asked him to spend a month or so here on campus. He willingly came and has enjoyed his stay and giving lectures.

He was bored when he first arrived in New Wilmington, but after he got to know people and where to buy alcohol, he began to enjoy the town. He has always lived in big cities, most of his life having been spent in Vienna. He finds the campus system favorably different from Austrian higher education. He can't understand why the town of New Wilmington doesn't sell alcoholic beverages, though. It is inconvenient for someone without a car to drive to New Castle, Michael feels. He does not object to the no drinking rules on campus, though.

Michael also does not understand why we are so pushy and competitive in school. We don't learn how to use

## Organist Performs

Barbara Harbach-George, lecturer in fine arts at Alfred (N.Y.) University, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College. The recital is sponsored by the department of music.

For her program, she has chosen works by J.S. Bach, Jacques Charpentier, John Cook, Marcel Dupre, Jeno Kapi-Kralik, Gaston Litaize, and Louis Vierne. She will conclude the program with the finale from Symphony No. 1 by Louis Vierne.

The visiting artist received a bachelor of arts degree from Penn State University in 1967 with a dual major in organ and piano. She received a master of musical arts degree from Yale University in 1970. While at Yale, she received the Frank Bozayan Scholarship and the Sherman Prize, both for excellence in organ performance.

Following her graduation from Yale, she received the F. Lamot Belin Scholarship for independent study abroad and a grant for study in Frankfurt, West Germany. In Germany she studied under composer Helmut Walcha. After a year of study under Walcha, she received a diploma and became the only American to pass the German Concertexamen at the Frankfurt Musikhochschule.

She has completed all of the requirements for her doctorate of musical arts at Yale with the exception of the performance requirements. In addition to her work at Alfred, she is organist and choir director at the Church of the Ascension, Rochester, N.Y., and a member of the faculty at the Barley School of Music, Fairport, N.Y.

our leisure time. We should be able to get our degree in six or seven years instead of just four. Everyone should work at his own pace. American education also emphasized working and working hard, which is wrong. We should place more emphasis on life and enjoy ourselves. On the positive side, he likes the friendliness and openness of American people. They tell you how they really feel and in two or three sentences you can be into the heart of a problem. The U.S. people also will respect your views and opinions freely, Michael said. It's easy to make friends with Americans, whereas Viennese hide their true personality when they speak. Michael says if he sent Christmas cards to all his relatives and friends, he would send as many to the U.S. as he would around Austria and Vienna.

He is thinking of doing a credit study here in the states, not because of the competitive ways of education, but because it will help him deal with the American businessman, knowing how they were educated. He may also settle here in the States and if he has an American degree, it will be less of a problem explaining his education to employers.

Michael will be here at least until the middle of next week. He will leave with an enjoyable experience and many friends here at Westminster.

## Congratulations to Angie, our "All-American girl"

by Kurt Noel Hunter

Did you know that Angela Andulat was an alien up until a week ago? If you didn't, don't feel bad, the college didn't know until the middle of her sophomore year. They then realized she had a German passport for her trip to Germany.

Angie was born in Kiel, Germany, on August 15, 1952. Angie came to the United States in April of 1957 and first lived on the north side of Pittsburgh. Since then she has lived in Millevale, Shaler and now lives in Bellevue, all of which are in the Pittsburgh area. She has attended U.S. schools all her life. Angela graduated from Bellevue High School and entered Westminster in 1970. January

of her sophomore year she went to Germany for the interim and saw her homeland.

Angela described to me what the tests for becoming a citizen involve. An applicant must be 18 years old. A literacy test is given, which was forgone in Angie's case since she is a senior honor student in college. Next Angie was asked if she was a prostitute, homosexual, Communist, or if she earned money in any illegal way (now we know what she isn't). She was then asked what type of government we have and had to define a democracy. The number of Senators and the branches of government were also among the questions asked. After she passed these tests Angela had to

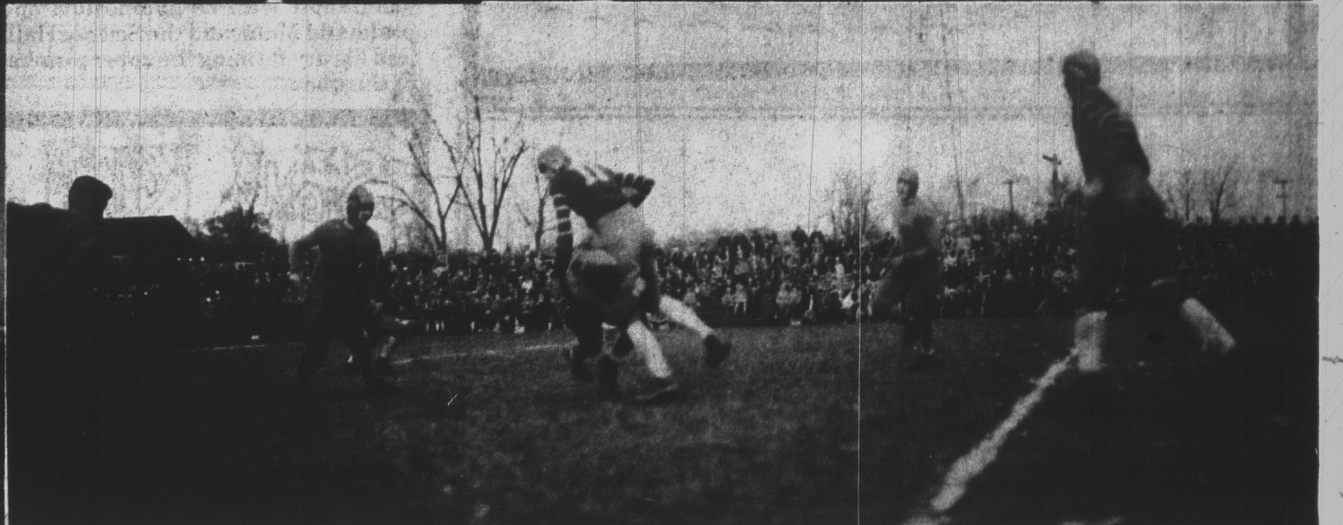
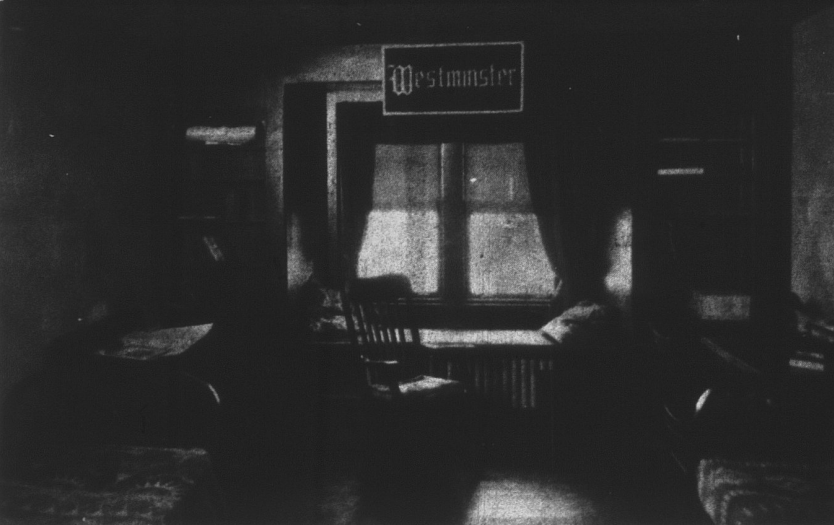
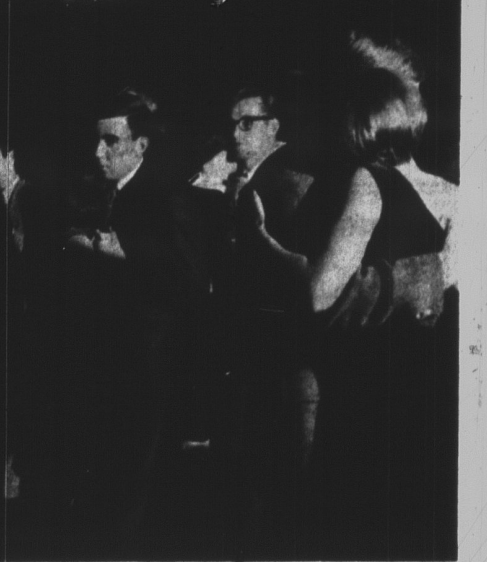
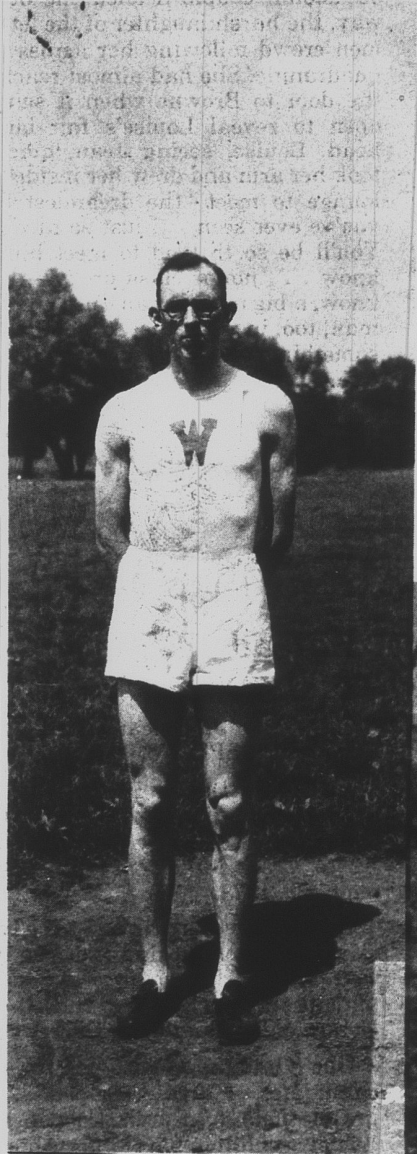
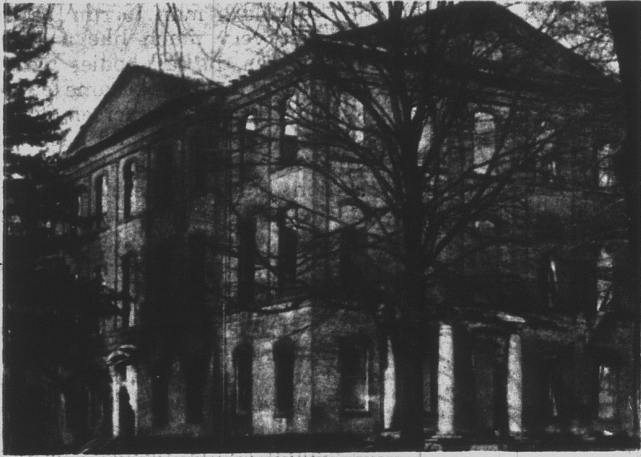
present witnesses who had known her for more than five years.

Angela said she felt the test was simple but that the people were very unfriendly toward her. After passing these tests Angie had to go to the County Clerk and sign at least 12 different documents and pay a \$25 fee. She must now wait three months, when she will be called back and sworn in as a citizen of the United States of America. Angela said she has lived in the country most of her life and wanted to be able to vote in elections. Citizenship also helps in acquiring a teaching position.

She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the math honorary, drill team, and the all college honorary.



# Titan Homecomings through the years







**FRESHMAN TEA:** Freshman women enjoy an evening with the men of Alpha Sigma Phi at their annual party for the new arrivals.



Start your weekend off the right way by listening to WKPS-FM. Friday night tune in for the sounds of the "Different A-la Carte" with Chris Yahn. This week featuring "A Love Lost," music for the broken hearted. A-la Carte can be heard every night as well, at 5:30 p.m.

Football is on the schedule for Saturday. First at 1:15 p.m. join Don Fredeen and Bill Van Slyke for all the action direct from Memorial Field and the Westminster-Indiana Homecoming game. Coverage will also include all the halftime homecoming activities.

Football continues with the delayed broadcast of the Wilmington Greyhound-Lakeview High School game at 8 p.m. Following the game at 10 p.m. H. Kevin Smith will present all the sounds of the Beach Boys and the Guess Who on his Feature Show.

Sunday Rob Farr will be bringing you another special show in his Sunday Showcase series. That can be heard at 8 p.m.

Finally, Thursday night Rich Clark will present a special edition of Classical Concert at 8 p.m., Modern Modes. Tune in for what should be an interesting show. Then, after the 11:00 news, join Burt Painter as he cools your evening off with the Late Sounds of Jazz. It promises to be another great music and sports week on WKPS, and one that you won't want to miss.

## The meaning of a Holcad?

In recent years the name **Holcad** has aroused curiosity, controversy, and boredom. It might be appropriate, therefore, on this Homecoming and Parent's Weekend to look at what lies behind the name **Holcad**.

In 1884 Westminster's first newspaper appeared in a literary magazine-type format. The name chosen for this first journalistic venture was the name of an ancient Greek messenger ship, the **Holcad**. Just as the Greek messengers carried news and information, Westminster's monthly publication began to carry news of the college to its students and friends.

As Greek organizations grew and became popular in the first part of this century, a Greek name for the newspaper was particularly appropriate. To be a Greek was to be everything, an independent was nothing. A Greek newspaper followed this philosophy.

In recent years, however, the Greek influence on campus and in this newspaper has been lessened. The messenger aspect of the name became more important, while the Greek aspect has been deemphasized.

The name **Holcad** should serve to remind us today of both the literature of the ancient Greeks as well as their contributions to the democratic government system. As a modern newspaper or "messenger" the ancient name can serve as a link between tradition and the past of Greece and the progressive future.

# Typical WC '40s coed tells freshman thought

by Bonnie Shaw

(Editor's note: This story is typical of the Westminster co-ed of the early '40's. Perhaps, some of the alumni recognize themselves.)

They sat on the low wall in front of Old Main, their signs and dinks attracting the amused attention of upperclassmen who passed by. Their cheeks were rosy from the crisp September wind and from their own inner thoughts. Louise sparkled as she caught and returned the glances that upperclass block W men threw her way, and smiled at times in return for someone's comment about the "cute little doll with the wavy blond hair." She crossed and uncrossed her bare legs, and delicately arranged her saddle-shoed feet and bobby-soxed ankles to show their best merits; all the while maintaining a breathless flow of chatter that left Jean, her roommate and companion, no chance to respond even had she wanted to.

"And that one's a Kap and there's a Phi Pi, and oh! a Sig Ep! Jean, we simply must meet them all! Oh, there's Bob, my brother Jimmy's roommate. You remember him, don't you? Of course you do! See him over there by the steps... Oh-h-h, what a dream he is! So classy and smooth... Jimmy's friends all say that he's the greatest guy and the best one at shaggin' in the whole frat. They're all so close, you know. Oh, I get goosebumps just looking at him... There's Joyce with him! It must be so thrilling to be chosen as Block W girl... Let's go talk to her. Maybe we can talk to Bob, too! C'mon, Jean!" She was off, still prattling away to thin air, going to talk to someone that she hardly knew.

Jean sighed and gently shook her head in amazement and tolerance at her flighty roommate. Louise hadn't kept her mouth shut more than three minutes at a time since they'd met in their room in Browne Hall nearly a week ago. Sometimes all that chatter nearly drove Jean mad, but she was rapidly learning she could shut Louise out of her mind and turn her back on again quite a while later and still not have missed anything. It was good now to be left alone without having to listen to Louise or the other girl's prattle about the new patriotic red-white-blue clothes, or what kind of earrings to wear, or who went with who, or what sorority would be the best to join — conversation that went on and on and still said nothing about the people behind the words.

Sometimes Jean wondered if all anybody in this school thought about was the clothes they wore, their looks, and themselves. Didn't they realize there was a war going on in the world out there? Even if it didn't affect them directly, surely someone here had to feel a sense of duty, a sense of — what was it her father had said in his last sermon before she'd left for school? A sense of humanity, that was it. Of caring about other people because they were people, whether you knew them personally or not. Or was this college the isolated little island it now seemed?

When she'd applied here, the campus itself with its grassy quadrangle and wide-spaced buildings had appealed to her. Even the spindly, half-grown trees in front of Browne had etched an impression on her mind, and she'd been impressed with the drawing they'd shown her of Ferguson, the new women's dormitory, now being built opposite its older sister dormitory to complete the quadrangle with its gymnasium opposite Old Main, and the Science Hall and library forming the upper corners of the quad.

The chimes in the tower above her vibrated through the air, sounding the time for the compulsory chapel service. Groups of pork-pie-hatted collegians and sweated co-eds began collecting on the quadrangle walks, heading for the late morning service.

Jean sighed and slid off the wall, brushing off the back of her lightweight wool skirt and straightening her socks before joining the groups of students going to chapel. She walked behind a group of lettermen proudly sporting their white athletic sweaters with the large blue W on the pocket, carefully matching her pace to theirs from time to time, and she heard snatches of a conversation about sport scores and other seemingly miscellaneous trivia.

She perked up suddenly, though when the wind carried back the words, "vote... Roosevelt again," from the group before her. Excited, she quickened her pace, thrilled at the prospect of someone who would talk of something beyond this campus or fashions or boys. She didn't know much about politics other than her family had been staunch Roosevelt supporters for many years now, and that Roosevelt had been President for nearly eight years; but the prospect of an enlightening conversation appealed to her intellect and demolished her usual shyness in approaching people. Nearly running when she reached the group, she touched the arm of a tall dark-haired letterman; and apologizing for eavesdropping, she pantingly asked if he was the one who said something about Roosevelt. She was a Roosevelt person herself, she quickly explained; adding that she thought his running for a third term for President was a good thing because if anyone could keep the country out of war, Roosevelt could. It was not her own original thought, but rather one from her family background; but how would these fellow students know that? It might start a good conversation, anyway.

The immediate surprise in the dark eyes of the letterman she'd addressed was quickly replaced by a wide grin of amusement at her freshman dink and sign. That embarrassed Jean a little because in her enthusiasm she'd forgotten how ridiculous she must look to these sophisticated upperclassmen, but her need for a good sensible conversation made her hold her ground. She repeated her question, thinking he was only taken aback at hearing a freshman state a political opinion.

Suddenly she became conscious of the hush that had fallen over the group, and of the condescending look on each face she saw. Her eyes returned to the smiling face of the collegian whose arm she had touched, and her face flushed as she realized that he was laughing at her, and not merely smiling in friendly surprise as she'd formerly supposed.

He let her stand there in utter embarrassment for a while before speaking, and then said, "Well, look what we have here, fellas. A cute little Democratic frosh. That makes at least two Roosevelt supporters on this campus now, doesn't it?" Snickering broke out as Jean's cheeks reddened even more, and the letterman finished off his cruel answer with, "Look, frosh. What I said was that I wouldn't vote for Roosevelt for President again if I was paid. He and his machine would ruin this country if they haven't already, and besides, he's nearly a dictator now. One more term with him and there goes our democracy."

A chorus of voices arose, all denouncing Roosevelt for accepting the

Democratic nomination again, and calling him a "too-smooth politician" and "too old a man to run again." Jean felt very much like a stupid freshman as the tall bodies merged into one and the faces became featureless blobs through the screen of tears she could no longer hold back. She turned to escape the flood of accusations that smothered her being, but the tall letterman grabbed her arm and whispered, "Republican is the word here, frosh. Got that? Republican and Willkie."

Jean broke from him and ran toward her dorm, the only shelter she could call her own on this campus. She forced her way through the groups of coeds in sweaters and an occasional couple headed the other way, the harsh laughter of the lettermen crowd following her across the quadrangle. She had almost reached the door to Browne when it swung open to reveal Louise's fair blond head. Louise, seeing Jean, quickly took her arm and drew her inside the lounge to meet "the dreamiest boy you've ever seen... just so nice... You'll be so thrilled to meet him, I know... junior class prexy — you know, a big man on campus... letterman, too, in basketball or football or something... just know you'll love him..."



## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Jan Means, KD, '74 to Milo Belich, SPE, '73.

**MARRIED:** Debbie Brastz, CO, '75 to Skeeter Conti in New Castle on October 5, 1973; Dorothy Dunning, CO, '72 to Craig Miller, SPE, '71, September 8, 1973.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to Linda Kozak for economics honorary; welcome parents and alumnae; good luck to our Homecoming candidate, Barb Byrd.

**Chi Omega:** Good luck to our candidate, Karen Cooper; congratulations to Karen Cooper and Louise Schlotter for German honorary; welcome parents and alumni.

**Delta Zeta:** Welcome to alumni and parents; congratulations to Angie Andrus for recently receiving her U.S. citizenship; and to Bobbi Taylor, vice-president in charge of pledging; best wishes to Marcia Mackey in Little Mary Sunshine.

**Kappa Delta:** Welcome all alums and parents. Congratulations to S.A. Senator Marcia Zornow; Titannaire Noreen Landis; Mermaids Drue Simpson, Melody Barger and Marcia Zornow and all other KDs involved in campus activities. Good luck to our candidate, Kathy Jones.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to: Gayle Voege and Diana Bartley, new initiates; Good luck to the hockey and football teams; Welcome back all alums.

## Alumni honored

(continued from page 3)

A native of New Castle and graduate of Union High School there, he earned his master of divinity degree at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and took additional graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Veon has directed summer youth missions ministering in the inner city, an agrarian mountain parish in Arkansas, and an Indian reservation in the Southwest; has served in numerous positions of responsibility in the church structure and has been a teacher and speaker regularly for many church and community groups. He has organized many activities, worked on expanding ministries to youth and aged, and directed growing churches and programs throughout his ministry.



**Kappa Delta**  
warmly welcomes back all  
alums and parents.  
"Winnie the Game!"

**Good Luck Titans**  
**From Alpha Gamma**  
**Delta Sorority**  
**SMEAR 'EM**



THE

Θ X EN  
THETA CHI

of

say  
Scalp The Indians!

Σ K K  
SIGMA KAPPA



**Welcomes**  
**Alumnae**  
**GO! TITANS!**  
**GO!**



# College's Homecomings began 119 years ago

Homecoming at Westminster College has been celebrated in some form or another since 1854, two years after the founding of the college. Through the years, the day has grown into a weekend, previously called Autumn Weekend. Early celebrations of Homecoming included a football game, a party in Old 77, and a chapel service, all in one day. The Homecoming celebration in 1934 began Friday night with a pep rally featuring Westminster's 40 piece band. Saturday morning the senior women opposed the junior women in a hockey game. A light luncheon followed (cost — 25¢). After the football game with Thiel, alumni attended a reception until dinner (at a cost of 50¢ a plate)

was served. Three one act plays and parties in Browne Hall and gym completed the evening.

In 1939, the Argo and Holcad together offered two gold cups for the best decorated women's dwelling and fraternity house. Between halves at the football game, the Saddle and Spur Riding Stables in New Wilmington presented a horse parade. At 8:30 an alumni party was held in the gym with cider and pretzels served for refreshments.

For the first time in 1941, coffee was added to the list of refreshments in an effort to get more men to attend the alumni reception.

The "Blue and White" alumni pub-

lication invited graduates to the limited festivities in 1942, a time in which this country was involved in full scale war. "With tire supplies become more limited every day, transportation facilities becoming more crowded and nationwide gasoline rationing due next month, this may be the last Homecoming Day that many will be able to attend for the duration. Load up your car to the capacity and drive (not over 35mph) to New Wilmington for Homecoming Day." Because of the accelerated college war program, the regular schedule of classes was followed that Saturday morning. All unnecessary expenditures were eliminated and there were no Holcad - Argo awards and

no decorations. A military retreat was held on the quad, attended by alumni, students, and members of the Army and Navy groups stationed on campus.

1946 initiated the Dance of the Year. Duke Ellington filled the bill for big name entertainment that year at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle. Duke was given the privilege of crowning the Homecoming Queen. The crowning of a Queen has been among the Homecoming customs almost as long as the event has been celebrated. In the late 40s and 50s, the candidates were seen riding a float at half-time in their strapless evening gowns despite the autumn weather and almost traditional rain.

The Homecoming plans for this year seem to follow the established norms. Possibly in twenty years time our 1973 Homecoming celebration may be described in the Holcad as unique.

## briefly

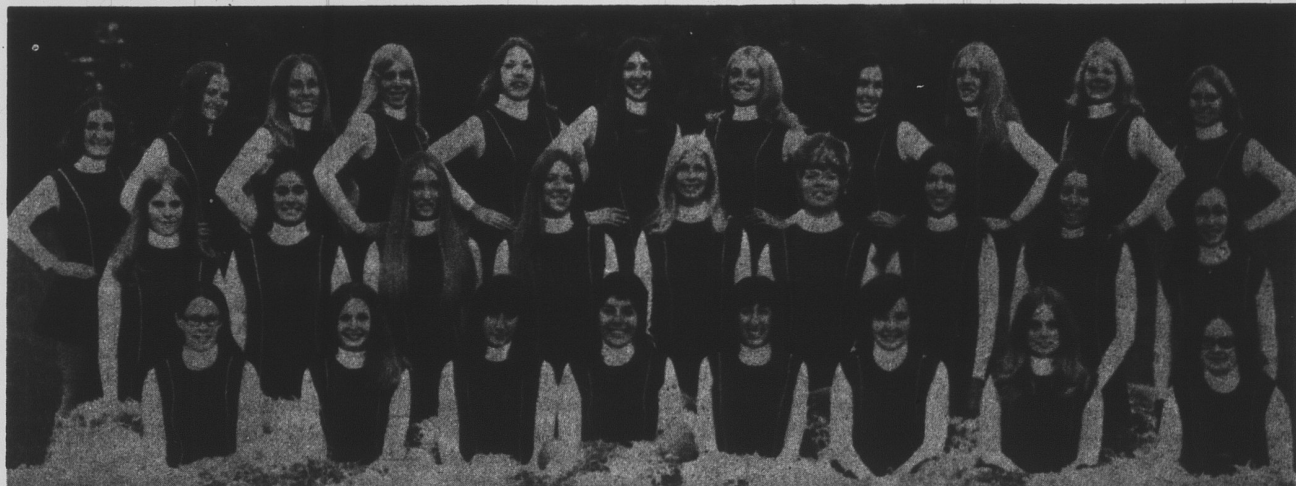
Thiel College is featuring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and John Hartford at 8 p.m., tomorrow, October 13, in Thiel's Passavant Center. The price of the concert is \$3. Tickets will be available at the door.

The members of Psi Chi would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Gray for the enjoyable picnic at their home.

The Research Associateship programs of the National Research Council have been announced. Opportunities for postdoctoral research are provided in the fields of chemistry, space sciences, physics, atmospheric and earth sciences, engineering, life sciences, and mathematics. Further information and application materials available from Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

First Lt. J. W. MacMurray of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus on October 15-17 to interview and test students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the TUB.

Go West recruiting for seniors: U.S. Air Force, Oct. 19, in the TUB; Bowling Green State U., October 23, grad. school of business; Associates Financial Services, October 31; U.S. Navy, November 5-7, in the TUB; U. of Rochester School of Business, November 7; Penn State grad school of business, November 6; Scarritt College (seminary), November 7; Kent State School of Business, November 8; Liberty Mutual Insurance, November 16, both undergrads and seniors; Price-Waterhouse (CPA), November 29; Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, December 5. See Mrs. Wolford, Room 4, West Hall to sign up.



**TITANNAIRE DRILL TEAM: Row I:** Martha Travis, New Wilmington; Rhonda Stone, Camillus, N.Y.; Nancy Lukas, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Elaine Zello, Greensburg; Debra Sens, Pittsburgh; Lanna Lorigan, Kittanning; Captain Angela Andrusat, Bellevue; and Carol Trubenbach, Southold, N.Y.

**Row II:** Jennifer List, Pittsburgh; Barbara Freund, Pittsburgh; Karen Klotz, Metuchen, N.J.; Terry Leslie, Valencia; Karen Cooper, Madison, N.J.; Jennifer Fox, Pittsburgh; Sue VanDusen, New Castle; Susan Kepple, Murrysville; and Pamela Bromley, Derrick City.

**Row III:** Sharon Graham, Oakmont; Joyce Spargo, Pittsburgh; Victoria Kirkwood, Ellwood City; Ann Bauer, Kittanning; Robin Ralston, Cowansville; Rhonda Krater, Pittsburgh; Gayle Voege, Pittsburgh; Judith Wiles, Butler; Lucille Sturdevant, Franklin; Cindy Blahnik, Gibsonia; and Noreen Landis, Cinnaminson, N.J.

## Trio to appear

Michigan State University's outstanding Verdehr-Renner Trio will present the second in the 1973-74 Chamber Music Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 in Beeghly Theater.

The Trio utilizes an unusual concept of programming to allow maximum flexibility and presents a wide and varied repertoire. The concerts are divided between solo and ensemble work, so that each artist is heard at least twice during a concert — both in a solo and ensemble capacity.

For the Westminster program, the Trio has chosen Darius Milhaud's "Suite for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano," Brahms' "Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2," Krzysztof Penderecki's "Miniatures of Clarinet and Piano," and Witold Lutoslawski's "Dance Preludes" in the first half.

After intermission the Trio will present Faure's "Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 13," Henri Wienawski's "Schezo-Tarentelle, Opus 16," and Bela Bartok's "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano."



## The Off-Campus Communicator

by Patti Lombardo

(Editor's note: This is the first issue of a new column to explore new and innovative off-campus programs offered by Westminster College. Written by the student advisor for off-campus study, it will appear bi-weekly.)

"England in Words and Photographs" is a program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living and Westminster College. The English program will be held next semester. Participating students will receive credits here.

The 14-week semester will start in Brattleboro, Vermont, with a week-long orientation to living abroad (facts and attitudes necessary to become part of another culture), and a skills seminar (photographic principles, journalism methods and ethics, and interview techniques). In the program three to four weeks will be spent on a homestay as a member of an English family, three to four weeks studying contemporary British life and institutions under the direction of Oxford University, four to six weeks will be spent independently photographing and interviewing wherever each individual's project leads him in England, and then wrap it all up with a final production workshop.

The fee is \$1,925. Since each student has different needs, this sum does not cover photo supplies and processiv, nor travel fares for the four to six independent weeks.

Enrollment limited to 15 still photographers. A full-time academic director will assist in all program phases.

Deadline for submitting application and portfolio (eight to twelve photographs or slides) is November 1. For details contact Dr. Kenneth Long, assistant dean of the college, or Patti Lombardo, Off Campus Study Office, 9 West Hall.

Westminster offers students diverse opportunities to study abroad or at other U.S. institutions while receiving full academic credit for their experiences.

Listings of off-campus programs for the year, semester and interim are available from the student advisor, Patti Lombardo. The off-campus studies office is a student information center providing catalogs and assistance to students interested in an educational experience off-campus.

Office hours are 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, and 9 to 11 a.m. Friday.

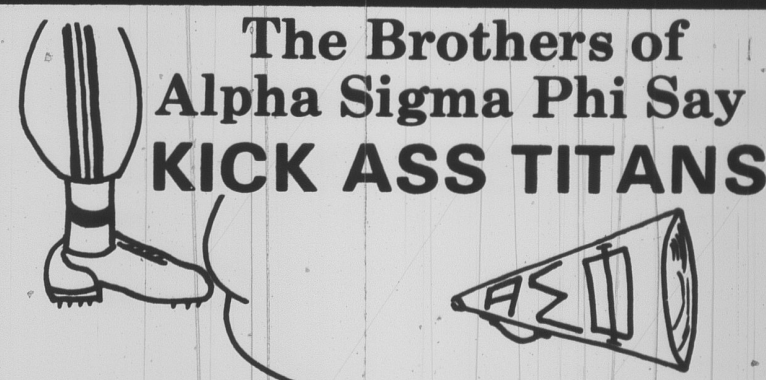
## Homecoming/Parents Weekend Schedule

- Today**  
9 am - Voting for Homecoming Queen, TUB  
4:30 pm Richard Kiley as Cervantes, Orr Auditorium  
8:15 pm
- Saturday**  
8:30 - Alumni and parents registration, Art Gallery  
11:30 am Lecture, Beeghly Theater  
9 am Honors Convocation, Orr Auditorium  
10:30 am Parade through New Wilmington Lunch, Galbreath and Russell Dining Halls  
12 noon Football vs. Indiana U. of Pa., Memorial Field (approx.)  
1:30 pm Cross Country vs. Allegheny  
2 pm Open houses begin in residence halls and fraternity and sorority units  
4 pm Tours of Hoyt  
4 and Science Resources Center  
4:30 pm Dinner, Galbreath and  
6 pm Russell Dining Halls
- Sunday**  
7 pm Vespers, Wallace Chapel

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2,3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

**HELP WANTED**  
Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. **International Marketing Service**, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.



**Good Luck Titans  
Massacre Indiana  
Indians  
Welcome Alumnae**

XN

**Phi Tau says  
"Make it 22"  
and sends its regrets to  
Indiana or I.U.P.**

**DESTROY  
Indians**

**Welcome Back Alumnae  
from**

DELTA ZETA





**TITAN CHEERLEADERS:** Row I: Janet Comstock, New Castle; Hedy Gerlach, Ellwood City; Judy Hughes, Monroeville; and Karen Holpfer, Coraopolis.

Row II: Diane Morrell, Cochran; Sally Spotts, Connellsville; Captain Barbara Byrd, Sewickley; Rebecca Barron, Ashland, O.; Sylvia Schneider, Bridgeville; and Barbara Swick, Sewickley.

## Danforth nominees announced

Westminster College has announced the recognition of two students as nominees for the Danforth Scholarship. They are Doris Barron and Vicki Poole, both members of the class of 1974. Doris, a music major, is from Greensburg, and Vicki is from Grove City, with a major in English.

The Danforth foundation was created in 1972 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis, Mo. It is designed to aid college seniors and graduates who intend to enter graduate school and pursue a career in the college teaching profession.

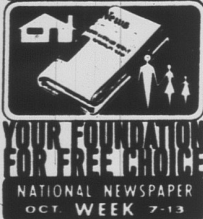
It is important to note that outstanding academic achievement is

not the only requirement needed to receive this scholarship. The student must first be nominated by faculty members. This nomination is gained by showing personal characteristics that would contribute to an effective teaching career and by evidence of a concern toward the values of discipline and social responsibility. All nominees are also required to take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests.

The Westminster nominees are among the approximately 2,000 students from numerous colleges and universities throughout the nation, from whom 400 semi-finalists will be selected and interviewed. One hundred students will actually be selected to receive the Danforth Fellowship.

ship. Final word on those selected will be received in late January, 1974.

### NEWSPAPERS



### gort

Well, friend, th' gods have decreed that you & I must engage in mortal battle!

Yeah! One will live... th' other die! I sure wonder why...?

I guess it's cause our skins are of different colors, thus a spectacle.

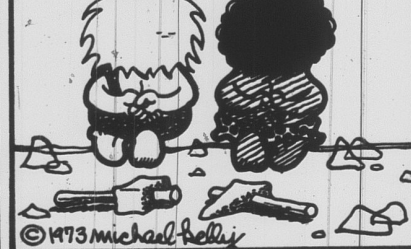
Or maybe they're just bored... & a good bloody death-duel'll give 'em some diversion.



They DID give us an alternative... if y' wanna call it 'that.'

Oh, sure! If we refuse to fight, Man must FOREVER face strife between th' races! Hmm...

Agreed: posterity be damned!



## The Tavern

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"On the square"  
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New Wilmington, Pa.  
Reservations Advisable

Smoked Pork Chops

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Smucker's Grape Jelly

10 oz. jars 3/79¢

Quality and Service

**M & M Market**



# Bloomers busted by Titan gridmen

The Westminster Titan defense put on an offensive display and helped pace the Titans to 32-0 victory over the Bloomsburg State Huskies last Saturday. The win was the fourth of the season and the tenth consecutive for Joe Fusco's troops and dropped Bloomsburg from the ranks of the undefeated.

Early in the first quarter Robin Pontius intercepted an errant Bloom aerial at the Huskie 36. Scott Griffith gained all of the 36 necessary yards in just five plays to allow the Titans an early 6-0 lead. Then after a W.C. drive stalled, the Titan defense forced Bloom back to their 13. The Huskies tried to punt, but Rod Chew got a hand on the kick and allowed Dave Gooch to pick up the ball then tumble into the end zone as the defense put six points on the board. Rick Voltz kicked the extra point as the Titans led by 13.

In the second quarter the Titans' defense and Dave Clelland's foot kept Bloom deep in their own territory. They managed to penetrate to the Titan 35 in the waning seconds, but showed little offense. Meanwhile the Titans managed several drives, but were stopped. Rick Voltz tried a field goal from 48 yards out, but missed.

One of the most spectacular moments happened on the last play of the half when Robin Pontius made his second interception on the W.C. five yard line. The safety zig-zagged all over the field but was caught at the BSC 32.

During the third stanza the Titans allowed Bloomsburg a meager 15 yards rushing as the offense played ball-control using larger chunks of time. Phil King, the bruising full-back, tore apart the flabby Bloom defense with his head-on running.

The Titans had a Smith-McKnight touchdown pass nullified because of offensive pass interference. Rick Voltz then came in to attempt a 46 yard field goal, but the fake was on. Robin Pontius took the snap, tried to pass, but had it batted down. Bloom tried a pass on the first play but it was intercepted by linebacker Howley who ran it 32 yards to the Bloom four as the quarter ended.

Phil King made the paydirt plunge from the one as the Titans took a 19 point lead with 14 minutes left. A series of plays following the score, the Huskie quarterback dropped back to pass, was hit and the ball knocked into the air. An alert Rod Chew snagged the ball and sprinted 50 yards to the goal line for the defense's second touchdown.

Following the kickoff, Bloomsburg was again held by the Titans and forced to punt. Rod Chew scooted in with his hands high to tip the ball to fellow Tim Scarbrough who galloped toward paydirt, but was caught at the one yard line. Steve Smith lugged it in behind the blocking of Colvin, Kelly, Boron and Rybka for his fourth touchdown in as many games. Voltz converted to finalize the score at 32-0.

The Titan defense picked off five passes, recovered two fumbles, blocked two punts, and scored two touchdowns. They also had a hand in every Titan score. The offense played ball-control and showed a strong rushing attack with King, Baker, and Griffith lugging the leather for over 190 yards.

## Snakes, Jocks, Toads in first

After the first two weeks of action, the A league competition has boiled down to a three-team race. Sigma Nu assumed the early lead with a 19-7 victory over Phi Tau on Tuesday, thus making their record 4-1. Close behind are Sig Ep and Phi Tau with 2-1 records, while Alpha Sig is 1-2 and Theta Chi is 0-3.

In B League, the Jeffers Jocks are well in front in the A division, with a perfect 3-0 record. The Toad Loads, with a 2-0 mark, lead the B division action.

### Standings

A League	
Sigma Nu	4-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-1
Phi Kappa Tau	2-1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1-2
Theta Chi	0-3

B. League Division A	
Jeffers Jocks	3-0
Wingnuts	1-0
Alpha Sig B	1-1-1
Theta Chi B	1-1-1
Dobes	0-1
HS4N	0-1
Dandy Lions	0-2

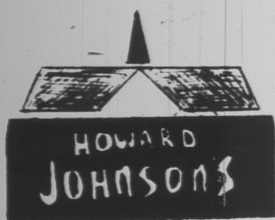
Division B	
Toad Loads	2-0
Russell 1-E	1-1
Sigma Nu	1-1
Sure Thing	0-0-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon B	0-0-1
Phi Kappa Tau B	1-2
Russell Sprouts	0-1

Indiana U. of Pa. has scored points in its last 106 games dating back to 1961. It is currently the longest scoring streak.

Eight games have been played between Westminster and Indiana. The Titans hold a 5-2-1 margin over the Indians.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Miller's Variety Store**  
**Stationary, Cards, & Gift Center**  
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 \*\*\*\*\*

### Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



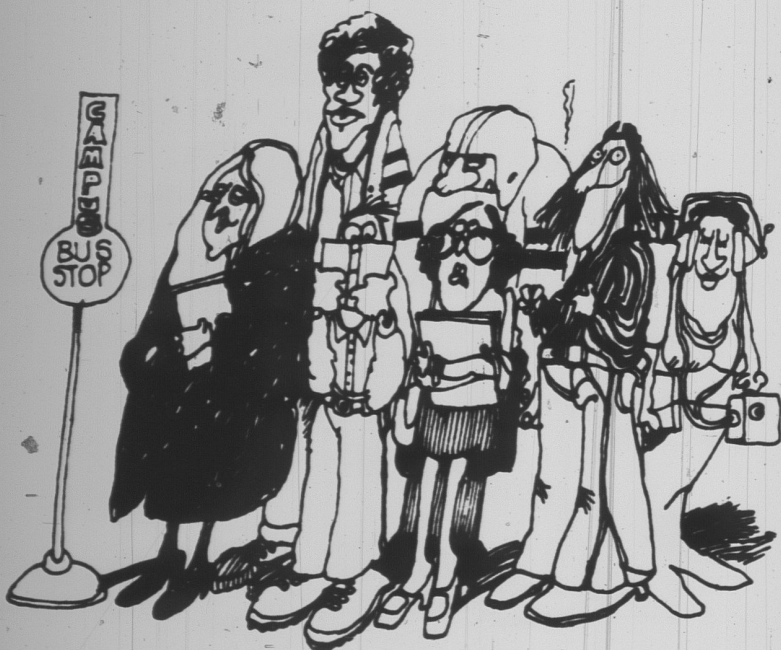
and Restaurant  
I-80 at U. S. 19

Mercer, Pa.

(412) 748-3030

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DON'T STAND AROUND WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN.



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 H. Kevin Smith 946-6013



## Scout sees IUP tough competition

Indiana University of Pa. comes into Titan Country with a 2-2 record tomorrow. The Indians lost their opening game to a strong Eastern Kentucky team 26-13, but rebounded with back-to-back victories over Cortland 10-0 and a tough Northwood, Michigan team 13-6. Last Saturday was disappointing to Indiana as they lost their Homecoming game to a supposedly weak Edinboro 21-14.

Last season Indiana held an 8-1 season, but many of those starters graduated, leaving coach Bill Neal many gaps to fill. The defense was especially hard hit as only lettermen have been starting. The front four is quite large and the experience is held by the linebackers and secondary. One note is that defensive captain Jim Goodge will also be having a homecoming when he returns to New Wilmington. The senior is a native of Pulaski and played football for the Wilmington Greyhounds.

Offensively, the Indiana are led by quarterback George Yolcitis who is quite large at 6'2" and 200 lbs. The big man likes to drop back and toss short passes. He is extremely dangerous when scrambling. In the first three games he has completed 30 of 52 for 233 yards or less than eight yards a toss. Rushing the top Indiana pigskin totters have averaged less than three yards per carry. On the line, the main man is center Ed Paradis who tips the scale at 235. Paradis has a junior college honorable mention All-American.

Emotionally, the Indians have to be hungry for a win after their Homecoming disaster with Edinboro. They will be well schooled on the Titan machinery and have solid personnel at all positions. The Indians know about the Titan Homecoming streak and will go all-out in an attempt to win.

## Record Rack

(continued from page 2)

This week's featured album is: "We're An American Band" — Grand Funk Railroad (Capitol). Anyone who has heard the latest effort from Grand Funk will be convinced that the loss of Jerry Knight as manager did not harm the band musically.

This album, which is produced by Todd Rundgren, is without a doubt the best ever recorded by Grand Funk. They have re-established themselves in the music world and a new period of popularity lies ahead for them.

There are several outstanding cuts on the album. "Creepin'" and "Ain't Got Nobody" are two of the best, as is "We're an American Band," currently a single which was written by Don Breuer. This album is more than hard rock. It shows the creativity of Grand Funk, which has lain dormant for years.



## Undefeated Titans take on Allegheny

Does history repeat itself? Let us look back to the fall of 1971. The cross country team was undefeated (7-0) going into the Homecoming weekend and emerged with three sparkling wins to complete an undefeated season. It is now the fall of 1973 and once again the Titans are undefeated and this weekend is Homecoming. If history is to repeat itself, the Titans will have to run fast and strong.

Last Wednesday the Titan harriers defeated this Saturday's opponent, Allegheny 27-30. Allegheny placed first, third, and fifth, but with Chuck Fisher finishing second, Dick Oden fourth, and Kurt Pfaff, Tom Knapp, Roger Messenger, and freshman Barry Skiles placing in the top ten,

the Gators had little chance of winning. On the same day Thiel ran only to be defeated by the Titans, 17-42.

Monday marked the first time a cross country race was held on the new course as it was christened in grand style as the Titans won a hard fought victory over Carnegie-Mellon. C.M.U.'s talented star, Ken Kloes, won the race setting the course record. Close behind was Chuck Fisher in second, followed by Dick Oden in fourth place and Roger Messenger in fifth by virtue of a strong kick



**CROSS COUNTRY:** Chuck Fisher is the first to cross the finish line for the Westminster CC team in a victory over Geneva and Gannon Colleges.

past C.M.U.'s track star Tony McKay. Behind McKay came Tom Knapp in seventh, Kurt Pfaff in eighth, and Barry Skiles, tenth. Freshmen Skiles, although running as the sixth man, has been running well; picking up valuable points in these close contests.



## The Sports Ms-Story

by Kay Hollyday

Just for a few moments, step into the world of a cheerleader. A world of jumps and splits, cheers and tears, floppy sweaters and bobby socks, megaphones and pom-poms. It is a world where spirit, precision, poise, and personality make all the difference.

I spent an interesting afternoon last week with the ten bubbly individuals making up this year's cheerleading squad. It was far from an ideal situation for an interview. The girls had already spent a good 45 minutes practicing for the Bloomsburg game. And it was one of those days when you wanted to do anything but sit around, hot and tired, talking to someone who didn't know the first thing about cheering. But, of course, the girls were eager to help me out.



Kay Hollyday

Janet Comstock, a freshman from New Castle and one of the newest additions to the squad, explained the try-out procedure. Three days were spent in learning and perfecting various motions and putting them together to form cheers. The new girls received lots of help and encouragement from the experienced ones, even though they too had to try out. On the day of selection, the girls were required to perform three complete cheers, three jumps, a cartwheel, round-off, and split, and two jumps using the mini-tramp. Accuracy, poise, and enthusiasm were important factors in judging. From the group, Jan Comstock and Jan Holpfer, a sophomore transfer student from Coraopolis, were chosen.

For the eight returning girls, cheerleading had begun several weeks before. They were among the first ones back to school during freshman orientation. They spent their busy days in several hours of practice, recalling old cheers passed down from year to year and creating new ones. The latter process is a joint effort by all the girls. They combine snatches of hometown material to come up with a new cheer, and continue one set of movements until it's been mastered.

Most of the girls have had high school and even junior high school experience in cheering. They have found cheering to be a valuable way to meet people and to keep in shape. But, more importantly, to them cheerleading is an important encounter with involvement. Captain Barb Byrd, a junior from Sewickley, describes her satisfaction in greater participation in the sport and in the school. "A cheerleader is the link between the crowd and the team. It is an emotional position. When the team is fighting hard we can feel it and show that, too." It is this empathy with the team and the crowd that most of the girls find especially exciting and rewarding.

Along with this, the girls relay probably the most frustrating aspect of cheering — the lack of response from the crowd. Junior Sylvia Schneider of Bridgeville says, "It's awfully hard to smile when very few fans respond. Of course, the small pep clubs and the band help, but it's kind of disappointing." The lack of crowd response seems to be the most noticeable difference between high school and college cheerleading. "In high school," says Barb Byrd, "the whole student body participates and cheering becomes an important part of every game and the overall school spirit. Here kids seem to be afraid or too embarrassed to express any school spirit. It takes a lot of courage to be the only one yelling in the stands."

I was surprised at the amount of time involved in cheering. "We spend about an hour and a half in practice every day," says Diane Morrell, a sophomore from Cochranton, "and then the whole day on the Saturdays we have away games." The girls have been fortunate to be able to travel to all the away football games, and will be going to most basketball games. They have enjoyed their travels with the Titan teams, and vividly recall their exciting trips to Wisconsin and California. In spite of the time involved, the girls are dedicated to their work and would never give up cheering. They are pleased with the rapport with coach Marjorie Walker and the other phys. ed. instructors, Mrs. Irene Walters and Miss Kipley Haas.

The girls will probably be sporting blue and white kilt skirts tomorrow, a new addition supplied by Mrs. Walters' handiwork. Several routines will also be executed with the use of the mini-tramp, another first.

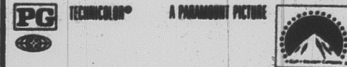
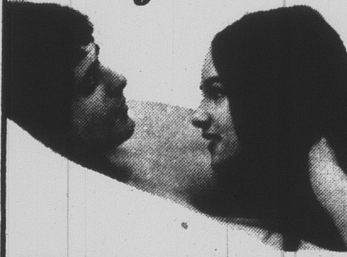
It is clear to see only after a short time that the squad is made up of ten unique and very special individuals — juniors Becky Barron (Ashland, O.), Barb Byrd, Hedy Gerlach (Ellwood City), Judy Hughes (Monroeville), Sylvia Schneider, Sally Spotts (Connellsville), and Barb Swick (Sewickley); sophomores Jan Holpfer and Diane Morrell; and freshman Jan Comstock. Put them all together and you have a dedicated and energetic force generating school spirit. Let's all see if we can show these hard-working girls that we appreciate them tomorrow and every week by supporting and cheering for the TOWERING TITANS!!!

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# From The Pressbox

## Battle of Brittain Lake

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

All is in readiness for the long anticipated and anxiously awaited "Battle of Brittain Lake" as the Titans play host to Indiana University of Pennsylvania tomorrow during the annual Homecoming-Parents Day activities.

It is a well-known secret that the contest will probably decide whether the Titans get a chance at the National Championship again. One of the athletic staff told this scribbler last spring that if the Titans could make it past the first four unscathed, then Indiana would be the do-or-die contest. This corner is inclined to agree as looking ahead: Juniata will be tough, but not spectacular, Taylor U. doesn't appear to be in the same league, and Geneva, well we just don't lose to Geneva anymore.

No doubt Indiana has to be disappointed in last Saturday's 21-14 loss to a mediocre Edinboro crew (1-2-1). It was Homecoming for the Indians and they must have thinking more about Westminster than Edinboro, as I.U.P. was beaten soundly. Everyone has been saying that Indiana is tough. They do play a higher level of competition and were 8-1 in 1972, but they don't have many starters returning. Indiana is very proud of the fact that they have the best 11 year regular season season in the NCAA College Division: 79-17-2. It doesn't appear as if the personnel matches last year's outstanding squad.

On the Titan side, in the last five years of regular season play, we've won 33 and lost just three. We also have a ten game unbeaten streak, rank in the top three in the NAIA football rankings and have won 21 consecutive Homecoming Day games. You can bet the ranch that the Titans will not allow that streak to end. It's just some intangible quantity called pride or tradition or whatever, but the Titans seem to find a little bit extra of the stuff around Homecoming.

Before I dust off the crystal ball, this prognosticator wants you to know that last week's prediction (WC 35, Bloom State 14 if they're lucky) was right on the money. All we needed were some extra points to make it up to 35 for the Titans and Bloom State wasn't very lucky so they didn't make it very near 14 points. My Susquehanna prediction was similarly close.

With that in mind, the crystal ball says it will be Westminster. Homecoming and winning has gone together too long to change now.

Go West Young Man . . . Horace Greely's famous saying was fine advice for Titan linebacker Dave Gooch. The personable Gooch hails from Hughesville in eastern Pa. and came west to try and find a place with the Titans. It was a homecoming of sorts last week for Dave who only lives 20 miles from Bloomsburg. The linebacker recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown, landed on a fumble and broke the Bloom State running attack with his hard-hitting. Gooch has certainly found a place in the Titan defense.

Jack of all trades dept.: Sean Kelly, who plays guard for the Titan defense spent last year in the tight end position. He got his chance to play when Bill Pitts was injured last season. It was the smilin' Irishman Sean who caught the winning touchdown pass in last year's 19-12 victory over Geneva. Coach Fusco recognized Kelly's blocking ability and moved him inside. It takes a special kind of person to move away from the glory and limelight of catching passes to the "pit" where things happen that don't make headlines, but do win ball games. Credit the whole interior line of Colvin, Makerevich, Boron, Rybka, and Kelly as being those special kind of people. They play for the satisfaction of winning and giving their all for the team.

Fan Facts: The Titans have been averaging over 30 points a game, while limiting their opponents to a mere six . . . The Indiana scouts have seen the Titans play on no less than three occasions. They have to be seriously worried about the defense after seeing what the Titans did to Bloom State. . . . The Titan cross country team plans to finish their race during half-time of the Indiana game. They'll be running against a top-notch crew from Allegheny. Look for Chuck Fisher, Dick Oden, or Kurt Pfaff to break the tape for the Titans.

Post Script — get to Memorial Field early tomorrow if you want a good seat. It'll be the largest crowd in recent years to witness a game down by the banks of Brittain Lake.

One Final Note: A personal tip of the hat to the Titans for their win over Bloom State. It was most enjoyable after the victor as a dozen or so fans converged on this scribbler's household to taste the fruits of victory: some heavy Pabst (birch) beer, courtesy of several Bloom state students who still can't believe we romped over their team.

## W.C. Titans ranked third

Here is the latest NAIA Division II standings. They do not take into consideration any of Saturday's contests.

Team	Points
1. Wm. Penn (Iowa)	182
2. Northwestern (Iowa)	162
3. WESTMINSTER	159
4. Carthage (wis)	124
5. William Jewell (Mo.)	112
6. Millikin (Ill.)	96
7. Fisk (Tenn.)	92
8. Glenville St. (W. Va.)	90
9. Missouri Valley	54
10. Linfield	35

Results from last week show that top-ranked William Penn lost to Simpson College 10-3. No score was received from Northwestern. Westminster shut-out Bloomsburg State 32-0. Carthage was a 27-7 victor. Sixth ranked Millikin won 37-7. The only other known score saw Glenville State win 55-0.

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# Win streak cited by Burry

"We have had some barnburners" was the way Dr. Harold E. Burry described the twenty-one consecutive Homecoming victories that Westminster has accomplished during his

tenure as head coach and athletic director. Dr. Burry accounted for the first 20 in the streak and Mr. Joe Fusco added the latest last year.

The whole thing started in the year 1952 as Geneva was shut-out 7-0. The following year Allegheny was beat 12-0 and the student body had to roll the snow off the field. Grove City was third in the Burry streak as the Titans romped 48-6. 1955 saw the Titans romp over Allegheny by a 34-0 score. Geneva went down to defeat a year later.

Bethany became a 27-14 loser at Memorial Field as the streak grew to six. In 1958 Geneva put up a stubborn fight before losing out 7-0. St. Vincent was shut-out in 1959 20-0. Geneva was back with a supreme effort to break the streak but a Titan managed to snatch the ball away from a Geneva ball-carrier in the end zone for a thrilling Titan victory. St. Vincent has the tenth notch in the Titan streak falling 28-7 in 1961. Geneva lost the next year 14-0 for number 11.

The Homecoming game of 1963 has got to go down in the record books of collegiate football history. The Titans were facing a far superior Slippery Rock (Titan coach Gene Nicholson was a member of the 'Rock squad). Things were tied 7-7 and with ten seconds left the Rockets had the ball on their own 18. All the Titan fans had to think they were seeing the end of their streak. A penalty moved the ball back to the nine, but only one second remained. Slippery Rock tried a pitchout to their fleet halfback, but a

defensive end named Doug Webb hit him and the ball snapped loose toward the end zone. A mad scramble ensued on the field. When things cleared, a Slippery Rock player had recovered the ball in their own end zone for a Westminster safety. The Titans miraculously won 9-7 with no time remaining. It's a win that Dr. Burry and Titan fans cherish.

In 1964 alumni saw the Titans waltz over Geneva 38-7. Grove City was nudged 7-0 in 1965. A rout ensued in 1966 as Geneva made its last Homecoming appearance losing 54-0. Grove City took the lump in 1967 by a 28-13 margin. Bethany came back as a Homecoming visitor, but lost 20-7 in 1968.

The highest scoring contest occurred in '68 when Carnegie-Mellon was outscored 45-25. The Titans were able to extend the streak to 19 in '70 by defeating John Carroll 20-6.

One of the most exciting games of the streak was played against Heidelberg in what was to be Dr. Burry's farewell Homecoming game. The Titans were losing 7-6 at the half. A strong defense stopped the Student Princes. The Titans scored seven to win 13-10, to preserve the streak.

Last year Joe Fusco took over the head spot and made Defiance the twenty-first Homecoming opponent to go down to defeat at Memorial Field 17-7.

The Titans have developed a great pride in their Homecoming winning tradition.



**GOOD FORM:** Harlem Globetrotter Clown Prince, Meadowlark Lemon, winds up to shoot a free throw in his own inimitable style.

## Trotters here this Tuesday!

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, who have thrilled and delighted more than 70 million people in 94 foreign countries, will be at Westminster College Memorial Fieldhouse on October 16 at 7:30.

Leading the 'Trotters in their zany antics will be the Crown Prince of basketball, the incomparable Meadowlark Lemon. The six foot two inch pivot man in the Globetrotter offense has been a member of the team since 1954. Meadowlark has toured 80 foreign countries and been an ambassador of peace and goodwill, making countless friends for the United States with a basketball and a smile.

Traveling with the 'Trotters is a top variety act which will provide pregame and half time entertainment. The entire program will last over two and one half hours.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore with the price \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Tickets will be \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for adults at the gate, which will open at 6:30 p.m.

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Student Union

### 1973 TITAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 15	W.C.	42	LockHaven	7
Sept. 22	W.C.	14	Waynesburg	0
Sept. 29	W.C.	31	Susquehanna	17
Oct. 6	W.C.	32	Bloomsburg	0
Oct. 13	W.C.		Indiana of Pa.	
Oct. 27	W.C.		Taylor U.	
Nov. 3	W.C.		Juniata	
Nov. 10	W.C.		Geneva	

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# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

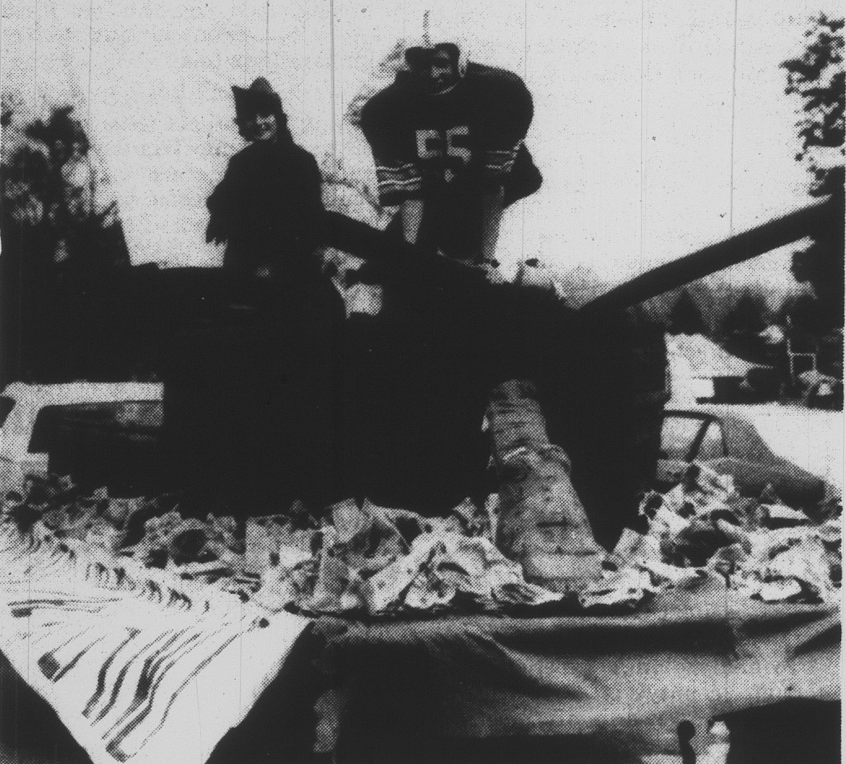
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 88 No. 5

October 19, 1973



ME! Barb Byrd, Alpha Gamma Delta's candidate is crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen Kathy Turner during half-time activities at last Saturday's Homecoming-Parents Day. Barb is a junior from Sewickley, Pa., majoring in elementary education and English.



WALK THE PLANK! An unfortunate Indiana player edges off the plank to his doom in this first place non-sorority float sponsored by the Independents.

## W. C. Student in nation's capital

by C. D. Hoyt

Washington Correspondent

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have just been informed that the Vice-President of the United States has resigned!" Those words of Senator Charles Percy (R, Ill.) as he spoke to our seminar still echo in my mind. Sen. Percy would have probably challenged Mr. Agnew for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976. Thus are the events in Washington, D.C., where each day contains a whole life's worth of memorable experiences.

This fall I am participating in the Washington Semester sponsored by American University in Washington, D.C. The semester long program is a concentrated study in American politics and the federal government. My courses include two seminars, an independent study, and a congressional internship.

Washington D.C. is the forum for American politics. In this city history is made daily by the men and women who work and live here. Upon Capitol

(Continued to page 4)

### Five Day Schedule

Last Wednesday, the faculty voted overwhelmingly to approve changing to a five-day class schedule for the 1973-74 school year. An open meeting will be held on October 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the TUB to discuss possible alternatives for scheduling classes next year. This is the alternative tentatively approved by the curriculum committee. This schedule, along with all suggestions will be discussed at the meeting.

### Proposed five-day schedule

Period	M	W	F	T	Th
1 8:00-9:05	A	A	A		
1 8:00-9:40				B	B
2 9:15-10:20	C	C	C		
2 9:50-11:30				Convocation	
2 10:30-11:00	Chapel				
3 11:30-12:35	D	D	D		
2 11:40-1:20				E	E
4 12:45-1:50	F	F	F		
3 1:30-3:10				G	G
5 2:00-3:05	H	H	H		
6 3:15-4:20	J	J	J		
4 3:20-5:00				K	K
7 4:30-5:35	L	L	L		
Laboratories					
5 2:00-4:50	A	B	C		
6					
7					
3 1:30-4:20				D	E
4					

## "World of Disney," Homecoming theme

Thousands of alumni, parents and friends swamped Westminster's campus last weekend during the combined Homecoming-Parents Day Festivities. Activities centered around a parade and half-time activities at the Titan football game. In addition, various campus organizations and fraternities held parties and dances in the evening.

Barbara Byrd, a junior from Sewickley, was crowned the 1973 Homecoming queen during half-time festivities of the football game when the Titans stomped Indiana University of Pennsylvania 14-6. This was the Titans twenty-second consecutive Homecoming victory.

Barb was the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority candidate. Holding a double major in elementary education and English, she is captain of the cheer-leading squad and house chairman of AGD. Barb was crowned by the 1972 Homecoming queen, Kathy Turner, a senior Christian education major from New Castle. Barb's escort was Paul Keefer, a freshman from Sarver, Pa.

Floats, marching units, and the candidates paraded through the streets of New Wilmington prior to the football game. At Memorial Field the floats circled the field.

The floats were judged in two categories. Chi Omega sorority's float, "Castle and Tinkerbell" took first place honors in the sorority division; and Delta Zeta's "Mary Poppins" was awarded second place. The Independent float "Peter Pan," copped first place in the non-sorority division, while Alpha Sigma Phi's "Little Toot" received second place.

In residence hall decorations, Galbreath Hall received first place with the theme of "Snow White." Shaw Hall's "Winnie the Pooh" took second.

The Westminster Marching Band and the Titanaires Drill Team provided half-time entertainment. Musical selections were in keeping with the theme "World of Disney." In addition, the Westminster cross-country team was victorious in its meet against Allegheny College.

This year the Pan-Hellenic Conference, under the supervision of Chris Laub, president, and the Inter-Fraternity Council under the direction of Brooks Kerrick, president, organized the weekend events with the Parents and Alumni Associations.

## Report on S.A.'s meeting

by Jim Giel

The second meeting of the Student Association Senate was called to order on Wednesday, October 10, 1973, by President Russell Everett. Thirty-five members were present and a quorum established. S. A. Treasurer, William Foster reported that the first check was received from the college and that all groups allocated funds from the S. A. budget may obtain one-half of their allocation. Bill reported that the balance on the books is \$21,144.37.

Ratification of Dr. Harry G. Swan-



TINKERBELL AND CASTLE: The first place sorority division float built by the Chi Omegas warns Indiana not to tinker.

## Opinions offered on five day week

by Merideth Robinson

Several students were asked their opinions of the five day class schedule. The following opinions were offered:

Lee Libert, sophomore; "It will make better use of time for educational purposes, as students will have less of a daily work load. Student use of Wonderful Wednesday did not come up to the hopes of its promoters."

Don Tylinski, junior; "I prefer the present schedule, although it would help to have only two classes each night to study for. I don't know if I could sit through an hour and forty minutes of class."

John Filar, senior; "It will be hard to get used to, but in a way it will be

better, as you can devote more time to your individual subjects."

Darwin Huey, senior; "I think if you give it a chance, it might be better, but it might not be."

Barb Swick, junior; "It's worth a try. It will probably work out, but I hate to see our Wednesdays go."

(Continued to page 4)

**Open Meeting On Five-Day Week Schedule**  
The Curriculum Committee of the faculty will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, October 24 to hear from anyone who has suggestions for improving on the schedule which has been chosen most acceptable by the faculty. The meeting will be held in meeting room A of the TUB at 3:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

hart and Gary E. Mullin as faculty advisors followed. Dean Thomas Carver was elected advisor from the Dean of Students' office. Rusty then went on to explain the committee structure and approval of committee chairmen was voted upon. They include Ralph Dise, Student Affairs and Parliamentarian; James Melnick, Academic Affairs; Greg Whitney, Student Services and Communication; James Giel, Student Publications; Cindie Rutledge, Finance; Thomas Melonic, Union Board; and James Block, Constitution and Elections.

The next main order of business

was presented by the Finance Committee. Cindie Rutledge reported that work on the Student Association budget has been completed. This preliminary budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees so that they will have some idea of how much money is needed by the various groups on campus. Rusty and Cindie will present this \$55,000.00 budget to the board at their October meeting. No increase has been given to the Senate for two years and in that time period there has been an 11% increase in the cost of living. This affects the main areas of the Union Board, (Continued to page 4)



# New five day schedule debated and challenged

The four day week was a primary reason for many to choose Westminster as the place to further their education. For these people, the switch over to five days might be a major disappointment. For others the change may be accepted without too much dissatisfaction or even be accepted quite readily.

Like it or not, the five day plan has been implemented for the fall term of 1974, and the students were fortunate that it didn't begin this fall. Last spring the Curriculum Committee suggested the change for the fall of 1973, but due to the fact that the students had already registered, it was felt that such a last-minute switchover would infringe upon them as well as the faculty whom had also made preparations for a four day week. By a slim margin of one vote, 40-39, the faculty tabled the issue until last week.

The Curriculum Committee, headed by chairman William L. Johnson, obviously feels that after three complete years of Wonderful Wednesday, the disadvantages have outweighed its advantages and Westminster needs the benefits of a five day week. A five day schedule provides a broader range of scheduling possibilities and relieves the pressure of four classes in one day. Supposedly evenings will be freer and more time can be allotted to studio arts, labs and seminars during the day.

Years ago when the Curriculum Committee originally approved the four day week, it was assumed that disadvantages would appear but the degree of those disadvantages were as yet uncertain. It is now claimed that Wednesdays are not being put to their intended use by most of the students. Although the administration may not admit it, an extra added benefit of the switch is the tapering off of the vandalism and partying that has been occurring on Tuesday nights.

We have been notified that there will be an open meeting on Wednesday, October 24 at 3:30 in the TUB for anyone who has suggestions for improving the schedule that has been proposed. It is quite considerate of the committee to sponsor such a meeting to hear the views of the faculty and students on next year's schedule but it would have been even more considerate if the committee would have had such a meeting earlier this year to obtain views on this major change. Being that the students are most directly affected, we should have some say. Possibly the student body would have agreed with the committee. Maybe their decision was right and WC students will like the benefits of a more flexible schedule. But only time will tell. The students who are presently juniors and sophomores will be the best judge of this decision.

Seeing that we do have a voice in the scheduling for next year, it is important that we take advantage of our privilege. Take a good look at the schedule printed in this edition of the Holcad and see if this is what you want. Notice how long the periods are and decide if you'd like to sit in class 65 minutes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 100 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday. Other schools with a similar five day schedule have regular 50 minute periods three times a week and 75 minutes twice. Why can't we have it this way? Under the proposed schedule, the day can drag on until 5:35. Do we want this?

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 88 No. 5 October 19, 1973

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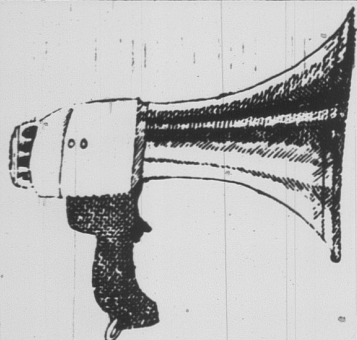
Dr. Charles C. Cook, Faculty Advisor

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Contributing Staff: Lew Daria, Carla Fisher, Connie Cummings, Jim Giel, Rob Farr, Deb Satterlee, Mary Lou Pendlyahok, Kay Hollyday, Louise Morehouse, Linda Hartley, Meridith Robinson, Debbie Russo, Don Andree, Ferg.

Entertainment Staff: William Van Slyke, David Balmer

Photography Staff: Frank Antoniazzi, Barb Earnst, Paul Wills



## Sound Off

Letters to the editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letter should be of a reasonable length. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication for space reasons. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the author and do not reflect the opinion or policy of this newspaper or Westminster College.

## New Head Degrading

Dear Editor:

I have been very much impressed with the improving quality of the Holcad this fall, however, after Friday's issue, my opinion has altered with the change of the Hearsay headline. It is not only degrading women, but it is also unprofessional journalistically.

The Holcad was a second class newspaper last spring. Will it be a third class newspaper this fall?

I hope you will reconsider your decision and return to a more professional headline.

Sincerely,  
A Disgusted Student

## Knowledge contest

Dear Editor:

Many of the classes at Westminster have become more of a contest of who has more knowledge, than a time to gain knowledge. It is very, very frustrating to know when you enter a classroom, it will be led by a few students impressing their professors and classmates with their vast and infallible storehouse of knowledge.

Aren't we defeating our purpose here by acting as if we know all, already? College is to gain knowledge, and it should also be shared, but not flaunted.

I for one am not putting out \$1,000 a term to sit in four classes a day, four days a week to act as if I know all there is to know. If I don't know where the East Indies are, why should I be ashamed to ask in front of 30 other kids?

It should be obvious that we don't know it all in every class and field. Why else are we all here?

Lynn Gordon

## Art winner

Dear Editor:

The Bi-County Artists Association of Clarion and Jefferson Counties would like to announce that Nancy Burton won a blue ribbon for first place with her watercolor "Seagulls," at the Autumn Leaf Festival's Twentieth Art Show, October 3-7.

Nancy is a senior art major from Rowayton, Conn., and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Bi-County Artists Association  
Clarion, Pa.

## Kurt commended

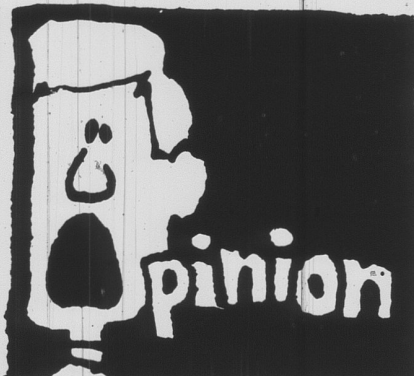
Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Kurt Hunter on his fine taste due to the fact he commended Kim Linnon on "her fine choice of poetic verse concerning Mr. Nixon." Especially when "...she displaced my (Mr. Hunter's) feelings exactly..." in the three lines:

I'm glad I'm an American,  
I'm glad I'm free  
But I wish I were a doggie...

Best wishes,  
J. Harold Cahill

P.S. Kurt, I don't care who you voted for, I blame you for everything.



## Filler Questioned

Dear Editor:

I found the filler From the Playboy Advisor on page three of The Westminster Holcad, vol. 88, no. 2 (Sept. 28) extremely offensive.

As a former editor of your paper (Jan. - June, 1959), I feel justified in saying that such a scurrilous bit of anti-Semitism should never appear in the publication of any college, particularly a church-related college.

It is ironic that your misunderstanding of the solemnity of Yom Kippur is echoed in the cynical and



by Donald Redfoot,  
Guest Columnist

To analyze one's experience in a foreign county is very difficult because the rewards are mostly intangible and almost inexplicable. Who hasn't sat through an evening of home slides or movies where the hosts were very excited, but you could have died of boredom? In the same way many of my experiences still being warm memories and excitement which would only bring tears of boredom to you.

blasphemous attacks by Egypt and Syria on the state of Israel on The Day of Atonement just last week.

Sincerely yours,  
Virginia H. Graham

## Shower Problems

Dear Editor:

In this age of poverty, war, hunger, and political strife, we hate to complain about the "little" things in life, but we'll come straight to the point. On our hall live 29 basically clean girls. (Notice the word basically.) We would hate to substitute the word "barely clean" next week, if our only shower should break down. Can you believe we only have one shower for 29 girls?

We wouldn't complain had our shower broken down yesterday, or last week, or the week before that, but it has been broken since this summer.

To an outsider this may not sound like a real problem, but here are a few "fun facts" to know about the 29 girls to one shower problem.

At ten minutes a shower, it would take almost five hours for everyone on our hall to get a shower. The problem is deciding who will go first. The following ways were considered: activation order, alphabetical order, drawing order, and by vote (from dirtiest to cleanest).

We finally decided on a "who's after who" system. Tonight Gayle was lucky; she followed Judy, who was after Rhonda, who was after Karen, who was after Linda, who was after Sue, who followed April. Terry will be after Gayle.

What would happen the night of a formal? We'd have to begin taking showers at 2:00 in the afternoon!

Before the maintenance crew should write back to defend themselves, saying that they already ordered the part for the shower, we thought we'd say that we already know. Is someone picking it up on a January term tour?

Oh\*\*\*-c\$&-3/4\$!!!!!! Sitting here writing this stupid letter we missed our turns. Unfortunately for those who sit beside us in class, our numbers won't come up again until tomorrow. Oh well....

With hope for  
a cleaner world,  
Terry and Gayle  
ZTA suite

## The Off-Campus Communicator

by Patti Lombardo

Rather than tell some personal anecdotes and nostalgic memories of my trip to Yugoslavia, therefore, I would concentrate on those benefits which anyone can expect to obtain from a semester or year abroad.

First of all the education value is just tremendous. Just by being in a country you have to absorb all sorts of facts and information. You'd be surprised how you can actually become interested in learning when you're directly experiencing it. I'm still reading all of the Yugoslav literature. (Continued to page 3)





## Musical opens at theater Oct. 25th



**LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE:** Three cast members of Beeghly Theater's *Little Mary Sunshine* are shown in rehearsal for one of the Indian attack scenes. The production opens October 25 and will run through October 27. It will re-open November 1-3.

by Robert Farr

The 1973-74 Beeghly Theater season opens next Thursday with Rick Besoyan's spoof on the American musical, *Little Mary Sunshine*. The show runs for two consecutive weekends, opening on October 25-27 and then reopening November 1-3. All curtain times will be 8 p.m.

The musical parodies the light operettas that were popular on Broadway half a century ago. Older patrons may remember such shows as *The Desert Song* and *Maytime* and the music of Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, and Rudolf Friml.

## Poetry contest

Dr. Nancy E. James has issued an invitation to all Westminster women to submit original poems about women for a Chapbook Anthology. This anthology is being compiled and published with the aid of a grant from the Faculty Research Fund of Westminster and will appear in the late spring or early summer of 1974. All poems submitted should in some way reflect a woman's experience, point of view, attitudes, or feelings. Poems about specific women, real or imaginary, are also appropriate.

Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced, only one poem on a page, with the author's name and address on each page. A self-addressed envelope must be included for return of manuscripts. If a previously published poem is sub-

mitted an accompanying note must state the publication in which it appeared and the date of publication. There are no limitations on the length or number of poems that can be submitted. The deadline for submission is January 31, 1974. Poets whose work is accepted for publication will receive six free copies of the anthology.

The show is being directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammell and designed by Mr. David G. Guthrie. Mrs. Carol Schoenhard is the vocal director, while Dr. Richard B. Bancroft will be conducting the orchestra. Senior Louise Ammerman choreographed the show, while senior Marcia Mackey is the assistant director. Steven Vallillo is the stage manager.

Suggestions for a title for the anthology are also invited. Titles may be submitted with or without poetry manuscripts, but the same manuscript regulations and deadlines apply. The title selected will receive an award of \$25.

All manuscripts and inquiries should be addressed to: Dr. Nancy E. James, Women's Poetry Anthology, Westminster College.

## Is mono catching?

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the *Purdue Exponent*. Our thanks.)

Q: My roommate has "mono." Can I catch it from him?

A: Infectious mononucleosis is a virus disease caused by the Epstein Barr virus. The incubation period, as with most viruses, is from two to four weeks after exposure. Because the lymph tissues are involved the symptoms are those of acute infection with lymph tissue involvement — sore throat (tonsillitis), fever, enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, possible enlargement of the spleen, possibly a rash and tiredness. Tiredness without these other symptoms usually is not due to "mono." Many students each year report to the clinic with tiredness as their only complaint and request diagnostic studies for infectious mononucleosis.

There is no specific treatment for "mono." Antibiotics are often given,

but they are of no specific benefit. Steroids, too, are often prescribed, but these are anti-inflammatory agents and assist only in combating the inflammation in the lymph glands, tonsils, etc. Others have given large doses of immune globulin with the idea that antibodies will then be given to help combat the infection. Probably reduced activity, adequate rest and a good diet are good treatment.

One of the worst fallacies about the treatment of "mono" is that the patient must be at bedrest for weeks, he or she must drop out of school and there will be fatigue for months. Newer concepts of treatment emphasize that the patient can be returned to moderate activity much sooner than anticipated. We see nearly 400 cases of "mono" each year at the clinic and we adhere to this philosophy of treatment. — L. W. Combs, M.D.

## Bookstore expansion examined

by Lew Davis

In the spring of 1972, a poll of the student body was taken on the subject of expanding the bookstore. The poll asked what items the students would like to see in the bookstore if it could be expanded to accommodate more business. A wide variety of items including such things as records, toiletries, razor blades, after shave, stockings, a complete line of magazines, and a wider selection of paperback books was requested by the students.

Following the poll, the S.A. held a discussion with Mr. Jay Newman, the head of the bookstore, and some progress was made on the issue of expansion. The topic then fell dormant for the remainder of the '71-'72 and the entire '72-'73 academic year. For this reason the Holcad interviewed both Rusty Everett, who was the chairman of the Student Affairs committee at that time and is now president of S.A., and Mr. Newman.

Rusty stated that the reason for this delay was due partially to the higher priorities of other pressing matters at that time. These priorities were the reorganization of the system for the Recognition Committee, the representation of the Board Committees, and the Honor Code. Rusty regrets the delay in action on the bookstore ex-

pansion matter, but states that this issue will be a "big project for the 1973-74 academic year."

Mr. Newman stated that practically all of the problems of expanding the bookstore are basically economic. He said that one problem was that expansion would take business away from New Wilmington stores. These stores do support the college, financially or otherwise, and probably would not be willing to do this if their business was cut due to the bookstore expansion. Westminster's students are a factor in the town's economy for at least nine months out of the year.

According to Newman, all of the articles that were mentioned in the poll have been in the bookstore at one time or another but did not sell. However, this all occurred previous to the poll and Mr. Newman left some ambiguity as to exactly when; perhaps five to ten years ago.

That the proposed expansion would not, under present conditions, be profitable to the bookstore or college was cited as another problem by Newman as he cited an article in the September, 1973 issue of *College Services Administration* that states "Seven out of ten college bookstore operations are bankrupt businesses today."

One of the most irritable situations at this and most colleges is the long wait to get books at the beginning of each term. If the bookstore was to expand, the problem would partially if not entirely be alleviated, but, once again we reach an impasse. Mr. Newman approved of this idea, but neither the bookstore nor the college could afford the expense of the additional equipment or the additional hired help. Few people realize that one cash register goes for the selling price of \$2,000. If the college were to further subsidize the bookstore, it would result in raised tuition. In addition Mr. Newman stated that one can only count on a potential selling of only ten per cent of the stock. All of this adds up to one thing: expansion would not be profitable at this time.

Mr. Newman is willing to help the students as much as possible, but as Mr. Newman said, "It would be nice to have more space, but, the expansion would not be profitable with the number of students here now." So at the best, we can at least look forward to more discussion on this subject this academic year.

## Off Campus

(Continued from page 2)

ture I can get my hands on.

Secondly, a dimension of depth is added to your experience when you step outside your own cultural setting and start looking at things from a different perspective. This especially applies when you come home and look at familiar settings, habits, customs, etc. through somewhat different eyes.

Finally, you'll make new friends, see fantastic and beautiful sights, and have enough nostalgia, memories, and slides to bore your friends for months. All this and it hardly costs any more than the same time at Westminster. If you're on scholarship that will often help pay for it too. Westminster is making you an offer that's hard to refuse.

For further information see Patti Lombardo, student advisor to off campus study, in West Hall 9, or Dean Kenneth Long in Old Main.

## Fire department sponsors auction

Furniture, toys, games, appliances, lamps, and other relics are among the many items to be offered at the New Wilmington Firemen's Annual Auction tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. behind the Boro garage.

The auction is sponsored by the New Wilmington Fire Department as an annual fund-raising event. The volunteer firemen collect "used but not abused" items from the local area and on Saturday their collections will go on display to be sold to the highest bidder. The auction will last until a majority of the articles are sold. Among the featured items this year are couches, chairs, and appliances.

Mr. Ed Garrett, fire chief, is in charge of the auction. The other firemen, along with Mr. Garrett, will serve as the auctioneers for the event. As far as can be determined, there is no minimum bid and no item has a "reserve price."

In the past years the auction has proved to be a "gainful experience" for many of the students on campus.

The date to remember is Saturday, October 20 at 5:15 p.m. The place is the Boro Garage and the afternoon and evening promises to be worthwhile and fun.

## Advice on air fares

With the current profusion, and resulting confusion, in air fares and regulations, it's difficult to know if you're getting the lowest price. Even ticket agents don't always know and it pays to ask them questions. The following advice from *Glamour Magazine's* "How to do Anything Better Guide" should help you get the best buys possible.

Don't buy tickets at overcrowded counters, especially at airports, because the agent will be too busy to answer questions or take the time to work out the least expensive fare.

Buy round-trip tickets even if you don't know when you will return. Prices may go up while you are away. (You can buy a ticket for the day you're likely to return. Then, if you change plans, simply switch your reservation date.)

Use excursion, off-season, special and stand-by fares whenever you can, but be sure you understand any restrictions. Some fares aren't applicable during holidays. Also remember that youth, student, and family fares in the U.S. are only good until June, 1974.

Ask if it is possible to get a lower fare by traveling at a certain time of day or on a certain day of the week. You may, for example, save money by going and coming in the middle of the week rather than on the weekend.

Stick with one airline per trip, if possible. It's complicated enough for a ticket agent to be familiar with rates for his airline alone. If he has to quote you prices for others, you're less likely to get the best deal.

Always check on free stopovers you may be entitled to on international travel. Most airlines permit them on direct route to your destination; some permit stopovers at unexpected places, too.

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**CELEBRITY SERIES:** 80 musicians and singers comprise the London Bach Society, the third feature of Westminster's Celebrity Series. They will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The group has toured throughout Europe and the United States and performs the works of classical composers.

## London Bach in Orr this Wed.

The London Bach Society will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Will W. Orr Auditorium as the third feature in this year's Celebrity Series.

Paul Steinitz is the founder and conductor of the Society. He founded it in 1947 primarily to perform the works of Bach in a manner as nearly authentic as possible. Each year the London Bach Society presents the St. Matthew Passion in the original German. Since 1959 the Society has been engaged in presenting public performances of all of Bach's church cantatas.

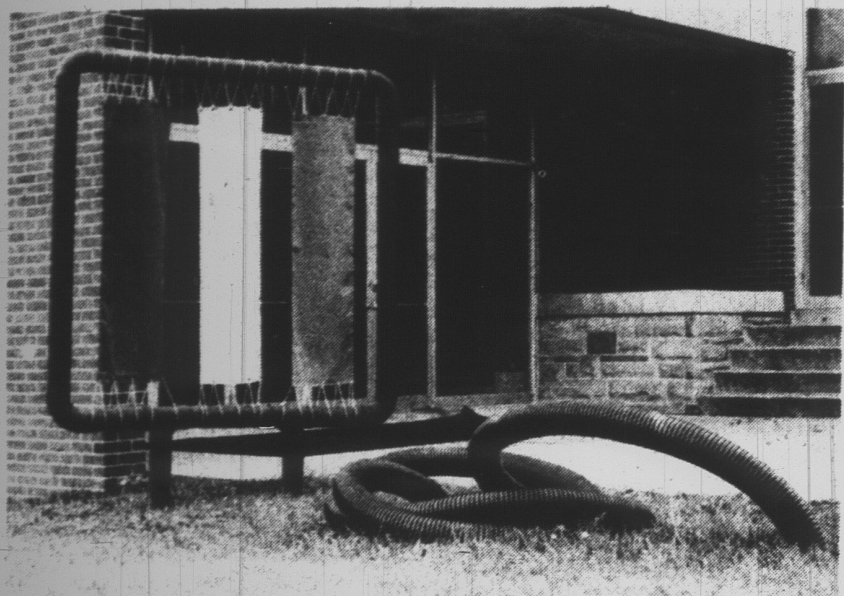
The society presents the works of Bach, Palestrina, Haydn, Purcell, Bliss, Britten, Monteverdi, and Gabriel, among others. Under the

direction of Dr. Steinitz, performances have been made at England's leading music festivals, and in the great concert halls, cathedrals, and abbeys. Tours have taken the group throughout Europe, including East Germany.

Dr. Steinitz is a writer and a teacher at the Royal Academy of Music. For many years, he was the organist and choirmaster of the historic church of St. Bartholomew-the-Great, where he conducted the Society in its first public performance.

This is the London Bach Society's second North American tour. The group is composed of 80 musicians and singers.





**MODERN ART:** James Rentz's sculptures challenge the imagination of those entering Arts and Science.

## Art objects prove real eye catchers

Have you noticed the interesting dab of color added to Westminster's landscape? If you haven't, take a stroll over to the Arts and Science building and catch a glimpse of the modern art sculptures displayed outside. At first you may wonder what the artist intended them to be, but if you use your imagination and go beyond their outward semblance, you might see more than you would have thought possible at a first glance.

They were created by James Rentz, chairman of the art department of New Castle high school. The large standing piece with the yellow, blue

and red banners suspended from it was made from plastic pipe, originally used for plumbing purposes. The other piece or work was used plastic pipe tied in a knot. It was recently removed perhaps because it appeared to rise from the ground like a metallic sea serpent. Thus, from seemingly nondescript materials can arise an interesting and controversial piece of art work.

Now on display in the art gallery is a media show of photographs, artifacts, and film of the construction of the Hoyt Science Resources Center. The display was coordinated by a group of art majors.



Special Programs  
Week of October 19-25

**Friday**  
5:30 p.m. The Different A'LaCarte  
**Saturday**  
1:20 p.m. Greyhound Football  
at Slippery Rock  
10: P.M. Features (Lobo and Gallery)  
**Sunday**  
8 p.m. Sunday Showcase  
11:30 p.m. People

WKPS is your "something for everyone" station in New Wilmington. Tune in to 88.9 FM this week for the kind of listening music that you want.

Saturday afternoon follow the Greyhound football machine as they take on Slippery Rock High School at the Rock. That game can be heard at 1:20 p.m. Saturday night be sure to stay tuned to the sounds of Lobo and Gallery on the "Feature" show with H. Kevin Smith.

Sunday night at 8 p.m., Rob Farr will present part two of his current series of "Sunday Showcase." The focus for this week will be songs from Academy Award winning films. At 11:30 that night, don't miss the easy listening sounds of "People," with Sheree Lewis and Noreen Landis, bringing you music and thoughts for and about all kinds of people. A great way to finish your weekend is promised.

Wake up each morning with WKPS! Broadcasting begins at 7 a.m. with Morning Show Part I, a variety of quiet waking-up music designed to bring a ray of sunshine into your early morning hours. Another feature of the station is the news which can be heard daily at 5 and 11 p.m., except Friday and Saturday. Keep abreast with world, national, and community news, as well as all the sports action with the WKPS action news team.

### 1973 TITAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 15	W.C.	42	Lock Haven	7
Sept. 22	W.C.	14	Waynesburg	0
Sept. 29	W.C.	31	Susquehanna	17
Oct. 6	W.C.	32	Bloomsburg	0
Oct. 13	W.C.	14	Indiana of Pa.	6
Oct. 27	W.C.		Taylor U.	
Nov. 3	W.C.		Juniata	
Nov. 10	W.C.		Geneva	

## Fear, faith Halloween at Vespers

Fear, faith, and Halloween will be the theme of Vespers this Sunday evening in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. The message for the service will be given by the Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel.

On Tuesday, October 23, an entirely musical chapel service will be featured. A slide presentation will be given. Participating in this service will be Kristin Burkhardt, Jeanne Montanile, and Lynn Laderer. The theme will be "Joyous Celebration for Christ." Chapel on Thursday, October 25, will center around a discussion of the Urbana film.

The American Film Theatre is offering college students and faculty eight excellent films at a group rate of \$16 for a group of 20 or more. Some examples of this legitimate theatre on film include O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, Albee's *A Delicate Balance*, Pinter's *The Homecoming*, and Chekhov's *Three Sisters*. The sign-up sheet and additional information are available in 316 Old Main or from Clark Carlson, 102 Eichenauer.

## briefly

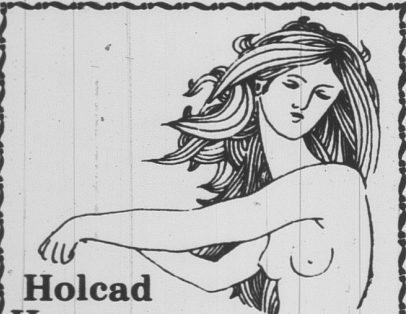
A limited number of copies of each of the first four issues of this fall's *Holcad* are available in the *Holcad* office at the bottom of the stairs in the TUB. They may be picked up at any time, free of charge.

SCROLL, the honorary English society, will be tapping new members soon. The requirements for membership are a 2.5 all-college average and a 3.0 average in a minimum of five English courses. Eligible students should contact Matt Markovich, 216 Eichenauer, or Debbie Swatoworth, 306 Galbreath by October 26.

The Samuel Robinson Awards, in the form of a \$300 scholarship check, are again available to any Westminster student, except previous winners. The two basic requirements for the awards, as defined by the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, are reciting verbatim the text of the Westminster Shorter Catechism and writing an original essay of 2,000 words on a topic comparing the catechism to a modern statement of faith. Information about this opportunity is available from Dr. Christy of the religion department. Hearings will be held on November 26, January 7, and February 11, or at any other time on request. The final date for submitting essays is April 15, 1974.

The first Federal Service Entrance Exam (Civil Service) will be held on campus Saturday, November 10, at 8:45 a.m. in 131 A & S. No charge to students, walk-ins acceptable. Get test booklets at the Placement Office. See Mrs. Wolford. Students will be finished by noon.

Students at colleges and universities across the nation are being invited to join marine sciences' students at Saint Francis College in Biddeford, Maine, for a seven-week field experience in Mexico this winter. Cost is approximately \$1,000-\$1,400, including tuition, round-trip transportation, living expenses, and incidentals. Enrollment limited to 25. Details and applications from Dr. Gilbert W. Bane, Director of Marine Studies, Saint Francis College, Biddeford, Maine 04005.



**Holcad Hearsay**

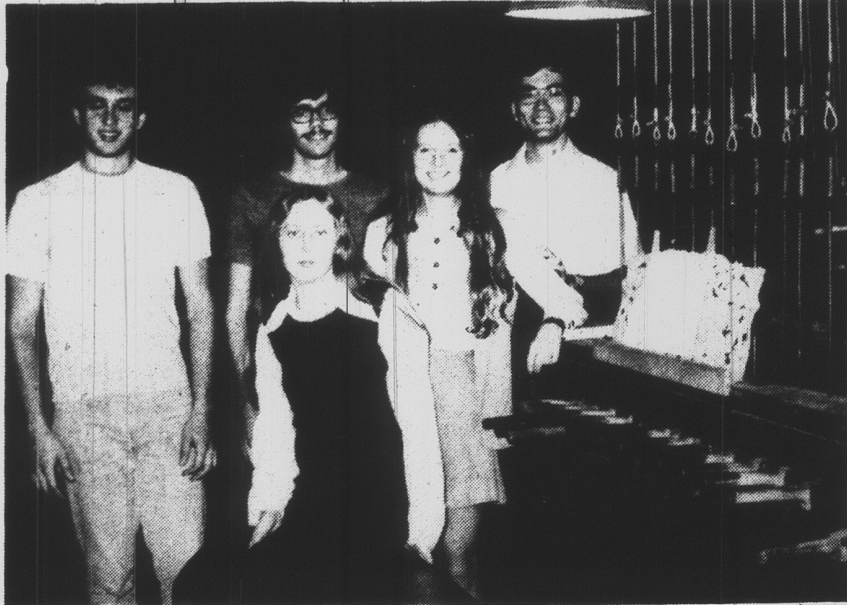
**PINNED:** Karen Herd, SK, '74 to Kevin McGrew, SN, '74.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Special congratulations to Barb Byrd, the 1973 Homecoming queen. Congratulations to Nancy Burton and her first place art award.

**Chi Omega:** Congratulations to Avalyn Shutt for designing the winning Chi Omega float; and to Vicki Kirkwood and Avalyn Shutt for recognition at Honors convocation. Best wishes to Barb Byrd, 1973 Homecoming queen.

**Sigma Nu:** Congratulations to Rude Karen and Bad Seed on getting pinned.

If I ever go looking for my heart's desire again, I won't look beyond my own back yard. Because if it isn't there, then I'll know I never lost it to begin with. **Judy Garland**



**TOWER CHIMES:** These five organ students are the ones responsible for the hymns which have been emanating from the Old Main tower chimes recently. The bells were refurbished over the summer. Every day at 12:30 p.m. various hymns are played on the console on the right. Last Saturday hymns, fight songs, and the Alma Mater were played every hour on the hour in honor of Homecoming. The bells were originally purchased during the depression and installed in Old Main as a part of the Memorial to Westminster servicemen.



## D. C. Report

(Continued from page 1)

Hill Senator Sam Ervin and the Watergate committee continue their search for dirty tricks, while down at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Mr. Nixon is seeking the confirmation of his new vice-president. The Supreme

## Five-Day Week

(Continued from page 1)

Jon Seltenheim, junior, "I think it is an important change. Ideally, Wonderful Wednesday was to be used for convocations and the pursuit of academic interests. Realistically, it turned out as a Recovery Day from Tuesday night."

Bill Brayer, junior, "I am in favor, as it will aid science majors who have several labs each week. With his new program you can take later period classes on Tuesday and Thursday."

Mike Kovach, junior, "After years of a four-day week, its going to be pretty hard to get used to a five-day week."

Barb Seneff, sophomore, "I don't want it. I like Wednesday and really use them to catch up. I could never sit through an hour and forty minutes of class."

Skip Jenkins, Freshman, "I think it's a good idea. There will be less work for the students."

Rusty Everett, senior, "The five day class week will be beneficial all-around. Students will be allowed more time to prepare for each class, and the longer class periods on Tuesdays and Thursday will be helpful to courses requiring extensive discussion. The elimination of Wednesday as a social day will make the atmosphere of the college more academic. With only one or two classes a day, students will have extra time to participate in other activities."

Dave Selchen, junior, "The proposed plan will serve as a climatic catalyst to stimulate intellectual endeavor and augment academic enlightenment at Westminster."

Court will probably hear the presidential tapes case later this month, and the House of Representatives has recently granted "home rule" to D.C. Undoubtedly, this fall is an opportune time to be in Washington.

Up on the "Hill," Washington's celebrities abound everywhere. I have seen Henry Kissinger and Ted Kennedy, the Watergate hearings, a host of other well known Senators and Congressmen from the galleries of the House and Senate. Senator George McGovern spoke at A.U. during the first week of school. After his speech I was able to talk with him personally. I even shared the pleasures of an interesting elevator ride with Congresswoman Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.).

What I have learned about the people who work up on Capitol Hill, is just that, they are people, ordinary human beings just trying to do their job to the best of their abilities under the pressures of the situation.

Politics may prevail up on the "Hill," but downtown, culture and the cosmopolitan reign. Washington D.C. is supposed to have more public parks and gardens than any other city in America. Undoubtedly, D.C. is one of the most beautiful cities in America. Everywhere, parks and gardens surround landmarks that pay tribute to American history. The Smithsonian Institute and the National Art Gallery preserve the arts and letters for America's posterity. The Kennedy Center and the Ford Theater present performing artists in music and drama. On weekends sailboats cruise the Potomac and Congressional staffs overrun the parks with touch football.

Back at A.U. my classes include seminars held with various speakers in the Washington area. The speakers include Senators, Congressmen, legislative aides, bureaucrats, lobbyists and campaign management firms. My independent study is a fifty page thesis on Congress and the Multi-National Corporation. For my internship I work two days a week in the office of the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly.





**BRONCO BAKER:** Bill Baker racks up several of his 70 yards rushing against Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Saturday's Homecoming-Parents Day.

## W.C. students show concern in Indians

by Barbara Adams

For some of us the typical American Indian brings to mind a man with untanned face, black hair with pig-tails, a colored war bonnet and a tomahawk, sitting astride his pony. He is galloping in a cloud of dust with the sound of the cavalry's trumpet pounding in his ears. This view of the Indian propounded by cowboy shows is a misconception of his actual life. Today he is confined to a reservation while the outside world remains relatively ignorant of his plight.

In order to bring the Indian and other minority groups into the mainstream of thought here the Institute of American Minorities was formed. They hope to institute courses about the literature, history, sociology, religion, and art of the American Indian during the January 1975 term. They are also planning to have an American Indian on campus next year who could provide first hand information on his culture.

The sponsor for the organization is Mr. Roy T. Knestrick and the president is Alan Dines. Numerous students have shown an interest in this program — some mainly because of curiosity about the Indians and others because of a desire to do social work with America's minority groups after graduation.

At the present time I.A.M. is interested in getting persons to speak about American Indians. Last week Mr. Knestrick spoke on religion of the Indians during the period before 1790. Various types of religions were adhered to by the different tribes. There is a definite similarity between these religions and the oriental occult groups of today, he noted. According to Mr. Knestrick, the Indians believed in mystical orientation. They felt that it was possible to have a personal relationship with God on a one to one basis. God seemed to dwell within them. Nature also played a vital role in their religion, he said. All nature was regarded as good. It was respected and revered by the Indians. Animals were killed only for the sake

of food and possibly clothing. Not only was nature good but man was good as well, according to Mr. Knestrick. The spirit of God is one and man chooses for himself whether he will follow good or evil.

Mr. Knestrick also pointed out that the Indians had three different types of leaders. First there was the medicine man who through his visions foretold the fate of the tribe. A certain spirit worked through the medicine man giving him the power to heal the sick. Secondly there was the Shaman. He would put himself in a trance becoming completely unconscious. The spirit speaking through him foretold the fate of the people. Thirdly there was the priest. His position held far less influence over the people than the Shaman or medicine man. From these leaders we can see how many of the opinions and actions of the people can be explained, the speaker said.

The organization is presently seeking an additional 15 persons who would work for the interests of I.A.M. Meetings are held every Tuesday in meeting room A in the TUB at 7:30 p.m.

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2,3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

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## Go West

**SENIORS:** FSEE, Federal Service Entrance Exam, (Civil Service test) will definitely be given on campus on Saturday, November 10, 1973 in 131 A & S. Walk-in, no charge, starting at 8:45-9 a.m. Limited test booklets available from Mrs. Wolford in 4 West Hall. You can walk in without one, as material will be supplied at the test site. The test will also be given in the spring.

**RECRUITING:** Methodist Theological School will interview seniors on November 19. Sign up in West Hall. Literature available.

**Ladies and Men's Dress & Tennis Shoes**  
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## Games continue in Intramurals

by Ferg

A League last week saw lots of action, but little change in the standings as the Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, and Phi Tau teams all scrambled for the top while heading for a showdown in the final weeks of action. The Sig Eps moved into a tie for the lead with victories over Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi, while the other contenders both won their long game of the week.

The B League also remains relatively unchanged with the Jeffers Jocks and the Loads rolling along undefeated and keeping the lead in their divisions.

### STANDINGS

#### A League

Sigma Nu	4	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	5
Theta Chi	0	5

#### B League, A Division

Jeffers Jocks	4	0
Wingnuts	2	0
Alpha Sig B	1	1
Theta Chi B	1	1
HS4N	0	1
Dandy Lions	0	2
Dobes	0	2

#### B Division

Toad Loads	3	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon B	1	0
Sure Thing	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau B	2	2
Sigma Nu B	1	1
Russell 1E	1	1
Russell Sprouts	0	3

## S. A. Meeting

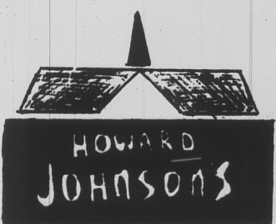
(Continued from page 1)

Holcad, Argo, and Academic Affairs and increases were shown to be justified.

Tom Melonic of the Union Board, announced the upcoming events for the campus. They include a movie on October 20 and a T.U.B. dance on October 30. Union Board activities have been well attended this year and already work is beginning for next year.

The National Student Association

## Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge



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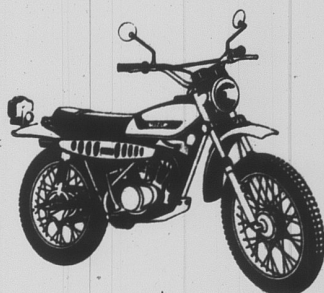
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# The Sports Ms-Story

by Kay Hollyday

Interestingly enough, the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is one of the oldest student organizations on Westminster's campus. Created in 1930, the organization has as its purposes "promoting interest and participation in sports activities and . . . fostering the ideal of good sportsmanship."

The major task of the Women's Athletic Association, as it was previously called, was to organize intramurals in several popular sports. Today WRA has expanded its interests to include many off-campus activities, annual parties, and service projects.

Intramurals are still a big part of the WRA program. Softball, volleyball, basketball, and swimming all find their way into the WRA schedule at some time during the year. Badminton and ping-pong are two new sports to be added this year. All the games encourage participants to meet new people and to enjoy a sport in which a great deal of skill is not a necessity. The freshman resident assistants report that participation in intramurals is a good generator of hall unity, and that WRA is one of the first sources of group identity early in the freshman year.

WRA offers something that appeals to every type of sports enthusiast. Or it can simply be good exercise for those who enjoy sampling different things. Horseback riding, roller skating, bowling, swimming, gymnastics—these and many more recreational activities are on the agenda.

This year's officers, president Nancy Johnston; vice-president Ike Sparduti; secretary Karen Evans, treasurer Barb Spivak; intramurals chairmen Sharon McKee, Debbie Perry, and Linda Kegg; and publicity chairman Kathy Albrecht; work closely with the women's physical education department. In an effort to increase communication, representatives for each hall have been chosen from the group of nearly seventy. Freshmen representatives will be chosen soon.

Coming up next week is a Halloween party—a night of carving pumpkins and singing pumpkin carols at the Overlook Medical Clinic. A favorite event held in early December is the all-college volleyball tournament. Teams comprised of men and women, freshmen and upperclassmen, sororities and fraternities, students and faculty vie for trophies in this double elimination tournament.

Women interested in joining WRA are reminded that they may do so anytime during the month of October. It's a great way to get your mind off the books for awhile and let off some steam!

membership renewal was brought up by Rusty. Discussion followed and a vote showed that we wouldn't rejoin this organization. It is mostly geared to larger schools and is also in financial trouble. Also, the Senior Graduation Committee was eliminated this year. Rusty found it too late to pick six students and almost impossible to hold a senior class meeting.

In December, 1973 or January, 1974, Rusty and another person, to be selected, will attend a conference on higher education. Problems, solutions and other selected topics will be discussed. This will help us to realize

our problems and see how other schools cope with them.

The meeting adjourned about 8:00 p.m. The Senate is beginning to get the gears going and in a few weeks students will be directly involved in some of its work. Again, student participation is encouraged so that the entire college community will know what is going on.

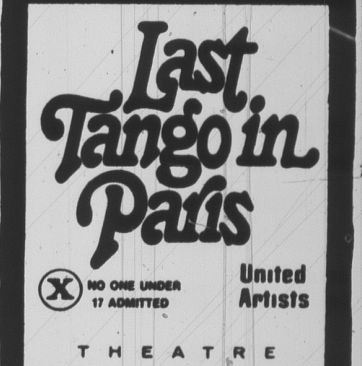
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## From The Pressbox Thoughts on Indiana

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Homecoming football games around this campus have a way of inducing heart failure. Saturday's thriller with Indiana must have been hard on the tickers of a few returning oldtimers, not to mention all those in attendance at Memorial Field. The Titans had a slim 7-0 margin most of the contest. One could just sense that Indiana had possibilities of scoring; after all, they had scored points in their previous 106 games. Indiana was held scoreless for 56 minutes and when they did score were faced with a serious dilemma. Coach Neal elected to either win it or lose it by attempting the two pointer and not settling for an easy tie with the one point kick. Unfortunately, it backfired and Indiana suffered the consequence by taking the loss. Nevertheless, plaudits to Indiana for keeping their streak alive and to their coach, for his decision.



Bob Buehner  
Sports Editor

Saturday's game was another example of the David-and-Goliath syndrome which has become a way of life for Titan football. I.U.P. has nearly ten times as many students as Westminster. Did you know that they have 14 men on their coaching staff, not to mention a physical therapist, sports information director and the like? What really irks this scribbler is Indiana's three academic coaches. According to I.U.P. they "work voluntarily to help footballers adjust to college studies." They fail to mention that they keep those of lesser intellect eligible for the football season. Indiana only sent about five statisticians to the game and sent a pair of scouts to three Titan games. They also print a 76 page football booklet. Money has a way of bringing success and it would be interesting to see how many I.U.P. players receive large doses of financial aid. Since Indiana is state-supported, this raises a serious question about how tax dollars are spent. But for all their coaching, statisticians, tutors and the like, the "best that money could buy" was not good enough to beat the Titans. Amen.

**Sticks and stones . . .** Scott Colvin, Dave Clelland, and Dave Michael received injuries in the Indiana contest. For co-captain Colvin it might mean a curtailment of his grid activities for a while. Ken Mroz replaced Colvin and did a fine job, but he has a big set of spikes to fill while Colvin is on the sideline. The big Titan tackle is a leader to his team by the example he sets and will be missed by his teammates for the duration of his ailment. The physicians' report on Clelland and Michael is incomplete at press time, but they should see action yet. The Titans will definitely relish a week's vacation to nurse some bumps and bruises from the contest.

**It's safe to print now . . .** this corner withheld last week's prediction upon request so that Indiana wouldn't have anything to hang up in the locker room before the game. We didn't want Indiana any madder than they were, as little things like that can upset a team enough to give them a psychological edge (the underdog complex). But this corner secretly wrote down Westminster 21 Indiana 13 and at least hit the point spread of eight right on the nose. Congrats to Steve Gould who hit the score exactly right.

**Intramurals . . .** the A league race is developing into a real donnybrook between traditional rivals Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, and Phi Tau. One of the big games was the Sigma Nu win over Phi Tau. Kevin Lind was outstanding for the Snakes. The Eps are tough with a fine defense led by Gus Georgiadis while Phi Tau relies on Bob Finney's offense and Zupanovich's defense. The whole season will probably boil down to the last contest which pits Sigma Nu against Phi Tau, while the Eps will be looking to eliminate both teams and covet the top spot themselves.

**Fan Facts . . .** Juniata defeated Susquehanna last week 14-3 with two final touchdowns. Juniata is currently undefeated and are no doubt prepping for their showdown with the Blue and White in November. Our last regular season opposition, Geneva, has lost two games and one was by a mere one point. The Titans won't be allowed any respite in their returning games.

**Tip of the hat . . .** goes to the fine Titan band, Titanaires, cheerleaders, for fine exhibitions and classy performances. The alumni, parents, students and fans were duly impressed by our newly-acquired mascot, Tommy Titan and his steed. If the horse gallops around the track each time the Titans score in their remaining games, he'll burn up a serious amount of hay. Good Show.

The Titan cross country team is also starting a winning tradition on Homecoming as they've been successful for another year. They still remain undefeated, but face some stiff competition yet this season.

## CC Titans stay unbeaten

by Don Andree

For the second time this season, the cross country team defeated Allegheny College. The first contest in early October was close (27-30) which indicated the re-match would be a toss up but the Titans were impressive in stretching their unbeaten string to seven.

Allegheny's star, Chris Space, finished first, beating out the Titan's top runner Chuck Fisher and our number two man, Dick Oden, who finished third. Another Allegheny runner claimed fourth but that was it for the Gators as Roger Messenger, Tom Knapp, and Kurt Pfaff poured across the finish line to clinch the Homecoming victory. The final score was 23-32. (for those of you who don't

know, low score wins in cross country.)

Going into the last week of the season the Titans find themselves facing only Grove City as their last threat to an undefeated season. Last October in an unseasonable snowstorm the Grovers defeated our Titans in a very humiliating fashion, and this year's squad is much the same as the 1972 team. Undoubtedly this meet will be the toughest test for our Titans but if they can put everything together as they did against Allegheny, there should be plenty of excitement when these perennial rivals square off on Wednesday. After this meet the season will end on Saturday with the District #18 Championships at Edinboro State College.

## Titans win 10th in a row

The Westminster Titans thrilled returning alumni by annexing their twenty-second consecutive Homecoming victory with a 14-6 victory over Indiana University of Pa. It kept the Titans undefeated and was their eleventh victory in a row over a two year period. Coach Fusco's Titans had plenty of incentive to win as they are looking for an NAIA play-off berth and needed the victory to stay in the running.

Indiana kicked off to the Titans, but the offense couldn't move the pigskin. Following a punt, the Indiana quarterback Heiber attempted a pass, but was intercepted by safety Robin Pontius. The Titans couldn't capitalize, but managed to keep Indiana back in the hole throughout the initial stanza. The W. C. offense finally moved the ball on the ground 47 yards in eight plays with Scott Griffith diving in for the score. Phil King, the hard-nosed full-back, managed several fine runs in the drive. Rick Voltz added the PAT as the Titans led by seven.

Indiana stalled following the kick-off and Westminster took over. The

Titans rushing attack moved the ball to the Indian 14, but a fumble stopped the Titan charge. The rest of the period was a kicker's game with Indiana lacking any field position or momentum.

During the third quarter, another Homecoming tradition occurred when the rains turned Memorial Field boggy. Neither team could get much offense going, although the Titans penetrated to the Indian 24 before faltering. The ground game of the Titans denied the enemy time to run any offense.

The final 15 minutes of the game were filled with tension and excitement. The Titans were hoping to be the first team since 1961 to shut out Indiana and had been three-fourths successful. The ground game and a Robin Pontius interception made the Indiana team desperate. With six minutes left in the contest, the opposition gained possession at their 21. They moved 79 yards in just six plays and scored the touchdown on a ten yard pass. The Indians elected to go for two points and the lead, but Robin Pontius hit the Indian receiver as he

was set to grab a Heiber pass. The Titan defense made the big play and preserved the lead.

I.U.P. tried an onside kick, but Sean Kelly fell on the ball and the Titans took over near midfield. Quarterback Steve Smith drove W. C. down the field completing a 22 yard pass and finally hit his old high school teammate Russ McKnight for a 29 yard touchdown pass with 49 seconds remaining. Rick Voltz sealed Indian's fate with the conversion making it 14-6.

Bill Baker netted 70 yards on the day, while Phil King gain 67 and Scott Griffith 47 as the Titans went over the 200 yard mark. Smith went four for eight and 49 yards passing. The Titans amassed 16 first downs, while Indiana collected eight. Defensively, Robin Pontius intercepted three passes to stop the Indian attack and made numerous tackles.

The Titans take this Saturday off and return to action on Oct. 27th when they host Taylor University of Indiana beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Memorial Field.



**FIRST INTERCEPTION:** Robin Pontius, safety, runs back his first of three interceptions. The star defensive back stole an Indiana pass on the Indians' first play from scrimmage.

## Titans closing in on top spot

Westminster College is rated second, one point from first place, in the latest NAIA Division II ratings, which were received prior to last Saturday's contest with Indiana U. of Pa. The Titans moved up one place and picked up 12 points and two first place votes since the last poll. The standings are:

1. Northwestern (Iowa)	172
2. Westminster	171
3. Carthage (Wi.)	154
4. Millikin (Il.)	121
5. Glenville St. (W.V.)	117
6. William Jewell (Mo.)	104
7. Fisk (Tenn.)	87
8. Missouri Valley	84
9. William Penn (Iowa)	62
10. Linfield	50

Northwestern had eight first place votes; Westminster five; Carthage, William Penn, and Linfield had one each.

This week's results showed Northwestern over Westmor, 50-0; Carthage lost, and Millikin won (no scores reported). Glenville beat Bluefield, 34-7; William Jewell shut out Ottawa, 17-0; Fisk upturned Alabama A & M, 29-24; Missouri Valley defeated Central

Methodist, 32-16; William Penn romped over Upper Iowa, 41-14; and Linfield bested Idaho College, 41-2. The Titans downed I.U.P. 14-6.

The latest statistics show Westminster fourteenth in rushing defense, allowing 249 yards in four games and twenty-eighth in total defense. Individually, Dave Hasson was second in the NAIA in punt returns, averaging 16.7 yards per return.

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# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 88 No. 6

October 26, 1973



**AUCTION ACTION:** Bids are being accepted at the annual New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department auction held last Saturday. The auction has provided many pieces of furniture for our Westminster students.

## Items auctioned by N.W. firemen

The New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department held its annual auction in a tent situated near the Borough Garage last Saturday, October 20. The auction began at approximately 5:15 p.m. on Saturday and continued until midnight, when the auctioneers sold the remaining items in bulk form.

Hundreds of people attended the auction at various times throughout the evening in what was termed as a "fine turnout." Many students from the Westminster campus attended the auction and quite a few of them came home with additions to the furnishings of their rooms.

Many of the goods auctioned went for less than ten dollars. Among these items were refrigerators, stoves, fans, furniture and junk boxes or "grab

bags." Included in one of these boxes were broken bits of glass, used silverware and glassware, and pieces of metal which appeared to have no significant use. There were also items selling at higher prices. Among them were a piano and large pieces of furniture. A 1965 Rambler Classic was auctioned for \$70 despite good tires and a recently installed \$50 exhaust system.

Adding to the evening's festivities was the Ladies' Auxiliary which provided baked goods and spearheaded the food sales as an aid to the firemen.

This year's success at the auction was bigger and better than last year's and the evening proved to be a rewarding one for the fire department's coffers.

## Dr. James Glasse at Vespers

"The Art of Spiritual Snake Handling" is the title of the message for Vespers on Sunday evening, October 28. Dr. James Glasse, President of Lancaster Theological Seminary, will discuss how to come to a balanced self-appraisal and use individual gifts responsibly. He will also talk about creative consequences of Christian identity.

Dr. Glasse was born in Prosser, Washington. He graduated from high school in Juneau, Alaska, and attended Williamette University in Salem, Oregon. After service in the U. S. Army Air Force, he graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles. He earned the Bachelor Of Divinity

degree at Yale University and was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Occidental College in 1964, and the Doctor of Laws degree by Ursinus College and Elizabeth College in 1972.

An ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Glasse has served his denomination as a parish pastor in North Carolina, and Tennessee, as Moderator of Holston and Nashville Presbyteries, and member of the Board of National Missions.

He has been active in ecumenical affairs, serving on the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Council of Churches for over ten years, the

## Five-day schedule debated

The curriculum committee held an open meeting concerning the proposed five day week for next fall last Wednesday, October 24 in the Walton Mayne Union Building. A dozen members of the faculty and administration plus several students were present to offer comments on the chosen schedule. Committee members passed out this schedule, entitled "Alternate XV," along with the proposed 1974-75 academic calendar.

The committee was interested in knowing if any hidden flaws or disadvantages could be found in the schedule. One faculty member wished to know if it would be possible to preserve the four unit system for some courses, particularly the elementary courses of foreign languages. He pointed out that in the teaching of basic language concepts, shorter blocks of time with more blocks per week is an advantageous schedule.

The committee answered that the "Alternate XV" plan allows a number of options which can be taken as necessary.

A question was also raised as to whether a lab period could then be used for that purpose (i.e. for four language blocks a week).

Again, committee members responded that the schedule is open to change and flexible.

A student then wished to know if this five day week was a permanent institution or a trial for a number of years.

The reply to this was that student and faculty "try to feel it out and compare it to before." Again, several committee members said that the plan is not definite or permanent.

Another faculty member brought up the possibility of faculty members choosing which type of classes, timewise, they would want to teach, according to their subject. Most of the faculty seemed to agree that certain courses would lend themselves well to the three-day, shorter periods than to the two day, longer periods, and vice versa. For instance, the long Tuesday and Thursday classes would fulfill the need for long seminars and certain subject that are benefited by longer concentrations of time. Whether the faculty would be able to express preference for class periods in this way was not explicitly stated.

"Overall, there seemed to be no really strong criticisms of this plan. Thus, the committee concluded that "Alternate XV" will be sent to the faculty in November for approval.

Here is the "alternate XV" plan as it was presented:

(Continued to page 4)

## Six Westminster students to speak

Six Westminster students will speak about their experiences in studying off-campus in "This is Wednesday, I must be in Paris," a convocation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Beeghly Theater.

Betsy Bergreen, senior art major, will speak on her experiences while studying in Vienna, Austria. She was there under the sponsorship of the Institute of European Studies and participated in a variety of courses, all of which were taught in English.

Her experiences at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan, will be the topic of Pam Boyer, also a senior art major. Pam's program was under the direction of the Great Lakes College Association and gave her an opportunity to study two of her favorite subjects, oriental art and Japanese. While participating in the program, Pam met her husband.

Bill Gaches, a senior political science major, will discuss his experiences in Washington, D. C. last fall when he studied at American University. Studying under Westminster's

Washington Semester Program, various seminars and projects are undertaken by the interns in this program, who also work on Capitol Hill.

The Regional Council for International Education sponsored the program that took Vickie Kirkwood to Verona, Italy, recently. The senior math major studied various subjects on her trip. The center Vickie attended has since been closed, but the R. C. I. E. continues to operate educational centers in Basel, Switzerland; Mexico; and a summer program in Japan.

Stetson University of Florida directed Julie McCready's trip to Freiburg, Germany. Julie studied at the College of Education, where the senior German major took courses which were taught only in German.

Maria Pontus traveled to Yannina, Greece under a program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. She spent four weeks living with a Greek family in Yannina and three more weeks in Athens, Corinth, and other Greek cities. While there, the senior art major studied contemporary Greek culture through art, history, economics, and politics.

## Am. Kanakarathne to speak on Sat.

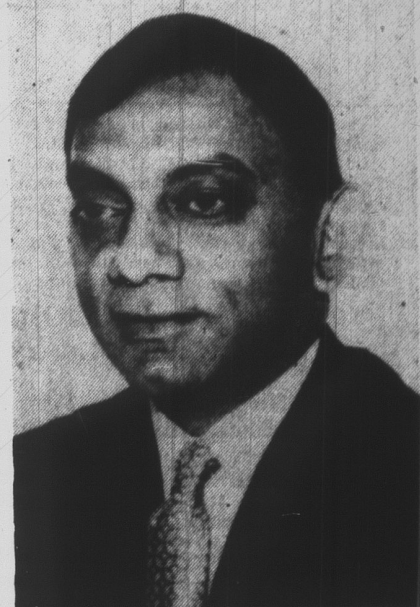
The Honorable Neville Kanakarathne, ambassador of Sri Lanka (Ceylon) to the United States and concurrently to the Republic of Mexico, will be the keynote speaker of a seminar entitled "American Foreign Policy As Seen from the Third World," being held tomorrow under the joint sponsorship of the International Studies Institute here and the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh. Ambassador Kanakarathne will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater, according to Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, director of I.S.I.

From 1-3 p.m. two graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh School of Public and International Affairs will expand on the seminar topic from the points of view of the African and South American continents.

Those students are Mohammed Tunis of Sierra Leone and Jaime Roman of Nicaragua. Both are well-versed in the cultural, political, economic, and foreign relations of their respective countries.

Ambassador Kanakarathne holds the B. A. degree from the University of Ceylon and the M. A. and LL. B. degrees from the University of Cambridge. He is also an Advocate of the Supreme Court of Ceylon.

(Continued to page 4)



**AMBASSADOR FROM CEYLON:** Neville Kanakarathne, ambassador from Sri Lanka (Ceylon) to the United States and Republic of Mexico is tomorrow's speaker at a seminar entitled "American Foreign Policy As Seen from The Third World." He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

## Student Association seeks funds for pool

A student fund drive for the proposed natatorium and swimming pool is being undertaken by the Student Association with a goal of \$37,500 or 100% participation. According to Jim Giel, chairman of the drive, the major solicitation and pledging of funds will be held between November 5 and 10. "I anticipate an enthusiastic campaign and fund drive," he said.

Students will be asked to pledge the reservation deposit which they paid prior to their freshman year. All students pledging to the natatorium

fund will be eligible for a drawing for an expense-paid trip to Acapulco, Mexico, with the Alumni Association, sponsoring the prize.

"The Alumni feel," Jim stated, "that if the students are willing to help Westminster grow, then they are willing to help us raise the money by giving this trip."

The fund drive is being coordinated this week in meetings with residence hall chairmen and student workers and committees.

(Continued to page 4)

## Enrollment is released

Enrollment for the fall term continues stable, according to Registrar William T. Bolyard, who reported that 1,588 full-time undergraduate students are enrolled this year as compared with 1,584 last year. The undergraduate enrollment includes 814 men and 774 women.

By classes this year's enrollment totals are 300 seniors, 348 juniors, 409 sophomores, and 472 freshmen — 437 new freshmen and 35 with advanced standing. Included in the total also are 16 special students and 43 taking nurses' training under the cooperative program with Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle.

(Continued to page 4)



# SA films good

The Student Association has outdone itself in the selection of films for this year. This has been accomplished through the efforts of a committee of the Union Board which is under the direction of senior Tom Melonic. A quick glance at the list of films confirms this statement. We have seen *Airport* and *Play Misty For Me* and other first class films as *They Shoot Horses, Don't They* and *Tora Tora Tora* are to follow.

Funding has always been a problem in this area, and this year is no exception. Each feature film shown at Westminster costs SA up to \$350 to rent. If a "short" is used in connection with it this figure increases again but still does not include the projectionists' fees. Stretched throughout the year and the fifteen movies scheduled the resultant sum leaves very little from the \$4,800.00 allocated. This money must also be used for other types of entertainment. The \$1,800.00 increase over last year still will not allow the committee free reign. Consequently, the emphasis this year will be on "Mini Concerts" rather than trying to get one or two "big names." By scattering the Mini Concerts throughout the year, the Association will maintain its entertainment schedule and still stay within its budget.

In addition, WKPS and the Union Board are joining forces to hold monthly record hops throughout the semester. Beth Johnson and Tom Melonic are co-ordinating this activity.

The entertainment committee is a function of the Student Senate. It needs the support of the student body, not only on attendance at the functions but also in its planning and coordinating stages. The committee is always open to student suggestions and wants to encourage non-member participation at its meetings, especially after the first of the year when plans for next year's entertainment will be formulated. Instead of increasing everyone's activity fee, the committee has had to face the problem of finding quality entertainment with limited funds. The Union Board is to be commended for the number and quality of films scheduled this year and for its continuing efforts to improve the social activities at Westminster.



## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

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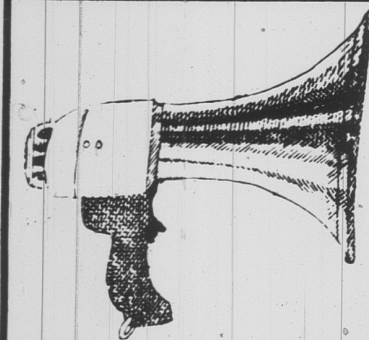
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## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



## Sound Off

Letters to the editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letter should be of a reasonable length. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication for space reasons. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the author and do not reflect the opinion or policy of this newspaper or Westminster College.

## The Rebuttal

This is in response to the "New Head Degrading" letter in last week's Holcad. We feel that the change in the Hearsay headline is a work of art and the writer's head must be in the gutter to think of it as degrading.

Thank you  
J. T., Mac, Todd, Stain

## Answer to Shower Problems

Dear Editor:  
We would like to respond to Terry and Gayle who commented last week on the sad state of the shower in the ZTA suite in Ferguson.

Girls, as you probably know, there is a shower for every two rooms (or four men) in Eichenaur. This one-to-four relation is obviously discriminatory, since no women's dorm has a shower-to-person relation this low. We feel that this injustice should and must be corrected.

In an effort to correct this imbalance in showers, we make the following offer to the girls of the ZTA suite: you may use our shower at any time you wish. Should you miss your turn, have a last minute date, or just feel like taking a shower, come on over to 328-330 Eichenaur. We have soap, towels, and hair driers available for your use. Ours is the only shower, to our knowledge, which has a red light in it. Taking a shower in red light is a real treat, which all of you girls should experience. **Don't miss this opportunity!** This offer may not be repeated this year.

Once again, the room number is 328-330. That's on third floor south.

Waiting anxiously,  
Dave, Bill, Chris  
and the guy in the  
funny hat

## I'm Coming Home

Dear Edipoo:

I like it here. I find nothing wrong with the food. The atmosphere is great. The people are great. My doctors are great. They say I'm a manic-

depressive. They say I'm going home soon. I can't wait to come back to Westminster.

Leon Lipschitz

P. S. It was hard to write this. They wouldn't give me any sharp objects.

## No. You're Not

Dear Editor:

You're not coming home soon, you bum. My boy friend the doctor says so.

Mrs. L. Lipschitz

## Thanks to Students

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to the students of Westminster College for their enthusiastic support of the 1973 Homecoming-Parents' weekend. The leadership provided by Christine Laub, as President of Panhellenic Conference, and Brooks Kerrick, as President of Interfraternity Council, was particularly meaningful as they assumed the responsibility for the Student Committee. As student representatives of this event, they have been involved in planning and working since last May.

Chris and Brooks deserve the thanks of the Alumni Association and the Parents' Association, as do the many other students who participated. The support of the sororities, fraternities, the independent men and

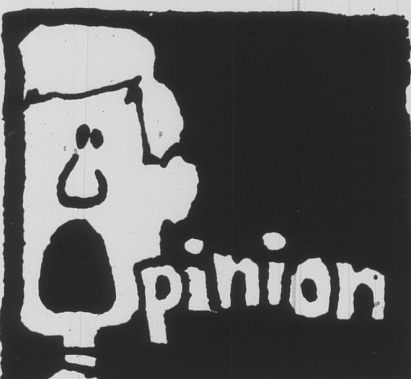
October 26, 1973

women, the Holcad staff, the band, Mortar Board, Thanes, and Cwens, as well as many others, is important to the success of this all-College event.

This year the more than 5,200 people who attended the afternoon celebration saw how well the Westminster community, working together, can produce a great event.

We want to once again thank everyone who took part in the weekend, and we offer our sincere congratulations to the 1973 Homecoming Queen-Miss Barbara Byrd.

Sincerely,  
Mary Beth McLaughry  
Coordinator  
Parents' Association  
Raymond G. Preston  
Director Alumni Affairs



## Attention Holcad Staff Members

Tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in the Holcad office Professor Michael Radock will meet with the Holcad staff to discuss journalistic problems, to answer questions, and to help out in whatever ways he can. A former editor of the Holcad, Professor Radock is now vice president in charge of University Relations and professor of journalism at the University of Michigan.

The seminar-type discussion is open to all members of the Holcad staff and will last until approximately 11 a.m.

## The Off-Campus Communicator

by Patti Lombardo



Take advantage of the unique opportunity to teach English in French schools. Study for a semester or a year at the University of Haute Bretagne and participate in this teacher training program in Rennes, France.

Prospective teachers and students of French civilization may enroll in a special program at the University of

Haute Bretagne, one of the largest institutions in France. The program is sponsored by approximately 40 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and is administered by The Council on International Educational Exchange.

Each four and one half month session consists of two cycles. The first provides intensive language training and the second offers a variety of special courses in literature, history, sociology, and educational institutions of France.

The Rennes program offers the unusual opportunity for American college students to teach English in French schools at the kindergarten, primary and secondary levels. Students are generally housed with French families.

Dates for the program are September to January and February to June. A 3.0 grade average in your major and a 2.75 all college average along with a strong French background are required.

The program fee is approximately \$2,225 per semester or \$3,325 per year. This includes room and board plus round-trip transportation from New York City.

Application deadline is December 1 for the spring session; and June 15 for the fall session.

Further information is available from Richard Ballantyne or Patti Lombardo in the Off-Campus Studies Office, 9 West Hall. In addition, applications are obtainable from Dean Long, Old Main, 104.

### Correction

Because of a typing error in last week's Holcad, it was inadvertently reported that the new five-day class schedule was for the 1973-74 school year. This should have read "for the 1974-75 school year." This new five-day schedule will not begin in the spring term this academic year. It will not begin until September, 1974.

"I think I'm finally beginning to feel the paper shortage."





**REACH OUT:** Students gather at the meetings to promote Christian brotherhood. Evangelist Evelyn Carter will speak to the group tomorrow at 10:30 in the Eichenauer basement.

## 2 events sponsored

To conclude the month of October, Reach Out will sponsor two events to help foster Christian fellowship and encourage growth in Christ.

Evangelist Evelyn Carter, the author of "From the Ghetto to the Throne" will be guest speaker at the Reach Out meeting this Saturday morning at 10:30 in Eichenauer basement. A resident of Pittsburgh, Rev. Carter speaks across the nation and speaks solely by the guidance from the Holy Spirit. She has devoted her life to leading people to Christ and has done God's work all over the country.

On Wednesday night, a Halloween square dance will take place in Duff Dining Hall from 8:00 to 11:00. The event will feature Del Coxson and his band and will be open to everyone on campus. Along with square dancing, apple bobbing as well as other Halloween activities will take place.

## New faculty noted

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on new staff members.)

This year there have been additions to the staff of both the art and economics department.

Ms. Kathy Sandstrom, who has joined the art department, earned her B.S. and M.F.A. at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Prior to this year, she taught at Indiana University and at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. In addition, she has taught elementary art at Cincinnati, Ohio; and has worked as a ceramic instructor for the Indiana Memorial Union. In the past two years, she has worked as an independent artist and potter and has taught ceramics classes in her studio. This past summer, she also taught classes at Connecticut College in New London.

Dr. Richard Carroll, an economics professor, acquired his B.A. at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. In addition to earning his M.A. at Florida State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky, he has done other graduate study at the University of Colorado. He has taught at Florida State University, King College in Tennessee, and Marshall University in West Virginia. He has also worked as a research assistant in economics and business at the University of Kentucky, and has co-authored several studies on economics and business for the State Commerce Department of Kentucky.

## A.L.O. frat established

Efforts are now underway to enroll charter members in Alpha Lambda Omega, a new local fraternity being organized on campus by Alan Dines, a sophomore.

Symbolizing the beginning, the middle, and the end, Alpha Lambda Omega will be established with 25 charter members. The initial cost for charter members is a \$10 fee, applicable to the yearly dues of \$100, or \$10 per month. Because it is a local fraternity, the dues are much lower than the other fraternities on campus, which are all affiliated with national organizations. According to Dines, the dues for A.L.O. will be as much as \$100-\$150 lower per year than the other fraternities.

Although the group has not yet been recognized by Student Association, Interfraternity Council, or the Dean of Students, it is felt that there is enough interest in the group to warrant its existence.

The fraternity is currently trying to locate a house which they can either purchase or rent. A house on Vine Street is currently under consideration.

Although no advisor has been found for A.L.O. as of yet, it has been reported that the group is hoping to get one of the athletic coaches as its counselor and advisor.

## Frats to get new members

The period of silence between fraternity men and expected fall pledges will be broken at noon on Saturday, October 27. An expected 40 men will pledge to the various Greek organizations on campus tomorrow.

The bids may be picked up between the hours of 10 and 12 noon in meeting room A of the TUB. The cost for each will be \$2.50. At noon the pledges will join together with their new fraternity brothers in the Union Grill.

Today also marks the beginning of rush for the freshman class. All the fraternities will be holding "open house" and entertainment will be provided.

### Chi Omega Trick or Treats

On Halloween night, Chi Omega sorority will do costumes for their annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" philanthropy campaign.

After participating in the New Wilmington Halloween parade, the girls will collect door-to-door in town. Later, they will be in the dorm lobbies and fraternity houses.

Anyone wishing to donate should contact Nina Howell, 312 Ferguson Hall.

## Student Assoc.

(Continued from page 1)

Westminster has long been in need of a new natatorium and this is a chance for the students to help, he noted. "Westminster has given us an education and has helped us grow," he stated, "and we should in turn show our gratitude by helping her grow and help build this badly needed facility."

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

Two Shows  
Fri. & Sat. - 7:00 & 9:15

*Last Tango in Paris*

United Artists  
THEATRE

SPECIAL SHOW  
Mon. & Tues.

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT  
All Seats \$1.00

## Paper shortage noticeable

by Kurt Noel Hunter

You may have noticed lately that teachers are only running off the exact number or a few extra dittos for your classes. The paper shortage is on and it's happening now.

Everyone from the Holiday Inn to large city newspapers are feeling the squeeze. Both the Holiday Inn in Sharon and Westminster's Saga Food Service are having trouble buying paper cups, napkins, and placemats. They use whatever they can get.

Large newspapers are paying more for their newsprint and are cutting back on features and special issues in order to conserve their small supplies.

Similarly, we all should start trying

to conserve paper. This article was written on the back of old dittos that were passed out in class last year. How many times has each of us just written a line or two, made a mistake, and in frustration crumpled up the paper and thrown it away? That piece of paper could have been used as scratch paper.

The English/religion departments' secretary says that they are squeezing as much as possible onto one ditto now. Single spacing and narrower margins on all papers and dittos are being used to conserve paper. The computer center recycles the paper it uses and there should be a campus wide campaign to recycle paper of all types.

Think what it would be like to not be able to purchase an evening paper, read the comics or sports the next time you throw out a half used piece of paper or use five paper towels instead of just one (which was all you really needed).

The real sacrifice is to narrow your term and seminar paper margins and then explain to your professor why the paper is three pages short. However, I doubt if I'll attempt that one myself. We are reaching a shortage crisis with fuel, paper, steel plastics, and other products. If each of us does what he can to conserve paper and everything we use it will help relieve some of the shortage pressure.

## Student aid endangered

The National Student Lobby has announced support for a veto override of a bill to continue funding for student financial aid for the next year.

Layton Olson, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, stated, "Unless Congress overrides the veto, which is expected this month, student financial aid in grants and in state scholarship programs will be slashed by approximately \$435 million for the school year beginning next fall.

"The slash in student financial aid will not only make it difficult for thousands of students to return to college, but it will also mean a deficit for many colleges which will be passed on to students in higher tuition and fees next year.

"Olson cited a number of particular programs that will be hurt by a veto of the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations bill, including the new Basic Opportunity Grant Programs (loss of \$380 million), state scholarship programs (loss of \$30 million), veterans cost-of-instruction benefits (loss of \$25 million), and graduate fellowships.

Both the House as a whole and the Senate Appropriations Labor-HEW Subcommittee have passed Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations providing \$1.2 and \$1.8 billion more than the President wants to spend. The bill includes funding for the National Direct Student Loan Program (\$293 million in three percent interest loans made by colleges) and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (\$210 million)—three programs the Administration is attempting to terminate. A presidential veto is expected, based on Administration policy stated this September.

The following chart shows (1) Administration requests; (2) House-passed figures; and (3) Senate subcommittee figures in categories directly related to student financial aid. The final bill is expected to pass both houses by early October, with the President's veto coming soon thereafter.

Student Assistance*	President's Request	House	Senate
Basic Opportunity Grants	959	440.5	600
Supplemental Opportunity Grants	0	210.3	210.3
Work Study	250	270.2	270.2
Interest on Insured Loans	310	310	310
Direct Loans (Guaranteed)	5	293	293
State Scholarship Grants	0	0	30
Total	1,524	1,524.1	713.5

\*Figures in millions of dollars

"This is the biggest vote of the year for students," added Jeff Bancho, Education Director for the National Student Lobby, "because it hits every student in the pocketbook and strikes at promises of both political parties that students not be denied access to a college education for financial reasons. Both middle income students and low income students are being priced out of the education market by sky-rocketing tuition and fees, and at the same time, by reduction of graduate and undergraduate student financial aid."

In a closely related matter, Bancho said the National Student Lobby is demanding Congressional changes in the Federal Guaranteed Student Bank Loan Program, which is in a state of crisis with a 40 percent decrease in bank loans to students this fall over fall 1972. "Many students did not make it back to school this fall because of the unnecessary imposition of a complicated 'needs test' which is making it very difficult for students from families with incomes from \$11,000 to \$15,000 per year to get a bank loan," said Bancho.

The National Student Lobby is joining with the Washington based coalition of education associations on the Committee for Full Funding of Education programs, and the Coalition on Human Needs in the veto override effort to obtain funds for many domestic programs. A similar veto override effort was successful in 1971, however a veto override effort in education failed last year. The main effort will be focused on the House of Representatives, which has been the key to veto override attempts.



If you've got those weekend blahs, let WKPS brighten your spirits and get you ready to face another week.

WKPS will be sponsoring another in its monthly series of TUB dances tonight at 8:30 p.m. This month, DJs Burton "Tongue" Painter and Fred Beall will be hosting the dance featuring the sounds of the Beatles and Beach Boys. Music will start at 8:30 and will last for four solid gold-filled hours.

If dancing isn't your thing, then WKPS has something else to offer. At 7:50, tune in for sports action, live from the Greyhound-West Middlesex game from Wilmington Area High.

Saturday afternoon, the mighty Titans take on Taylor University at Memorial Field. Action from the game can be heard starting at 1:15, with Don Fredeen and Bill VanSlyke. At 10 p.m., H. Kevin Smith features the Doobie Brothers and Eagles on Features.

Tune in to WKPS-FM, 88.9 on your dial, for all the best in listening music and don't forget the TUB dance tonight at 8:30.

## Am. Kanakarathne

(Continued from page 1)

Beginning his career in 1951, the ambassador was named first Secretary and Legal Adviser of Ceylon to the United Nations in 1957 and served from 1961-65 in the United Nations Secretariat. After leaving the U. N. in 1965, he became senior fellow at the Center for International Studies at New York University, but returned to the U. N. a year later for the 21st General Assembly session.

In 1967-70 Ambassador Kanakarathne was minister of economic affairs of the Ceylon High Commission in London, and that fall he was named ambassador. He was held numerous positions of responsibility, representing his country in international affairs.

## Five-Day Week

(Continued from page 1)

Proposed five-day schedule	Classes	M	W	F	T	Th
1 8:00-9:05	.....	A	A	A		
1 8:00-9:40	.....				B	B
2 9:15-10:20	.....	C	C	C		
2 9:50-11:30	.....				Convocation	
2 10:30-11:00	.....				Chapel	
3 11:30-12:35	.....	D	D	D		
2 11:40-1:20	.....				E	E
4 12:45-1:50	.....	F	F	F		
3 1:30-3:10	.....				G	G
5 2:00-3:05	.....	H	H	H		
6 3:15-4:20	.....	J	J	J		
4 3:20-5:00	.....				K	K
7 4:30-5:35	.....	L	L	L		
Laboratories	5 2:00-4:50	A	B	C		
6						
7						
3 1:30-4:20	.....				D	E
4						

Orders for new and rebuilt freight cars during the first eight months of 1973 were more than twice those placed during the same period of last year, according to the Association of American Railroads and the American Railway Car Institute.





# Autumn. . . *time for cider*

by Kappy Jackson, '73

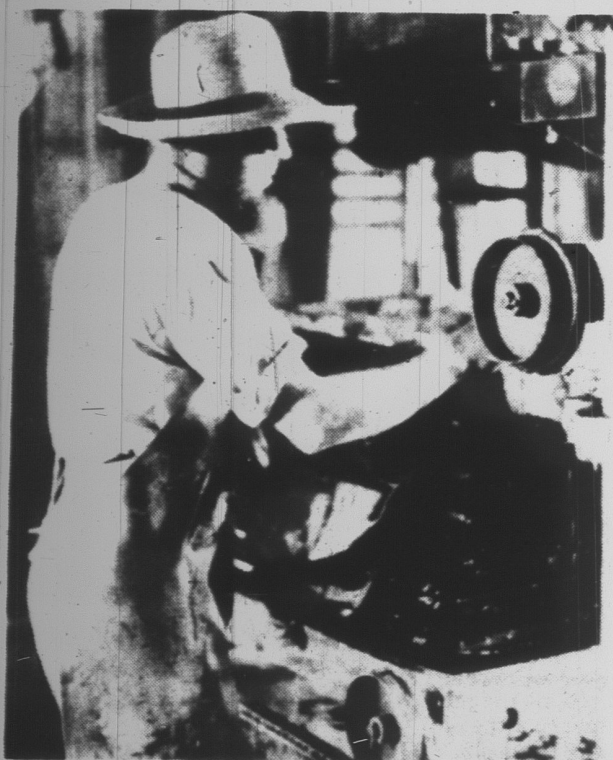
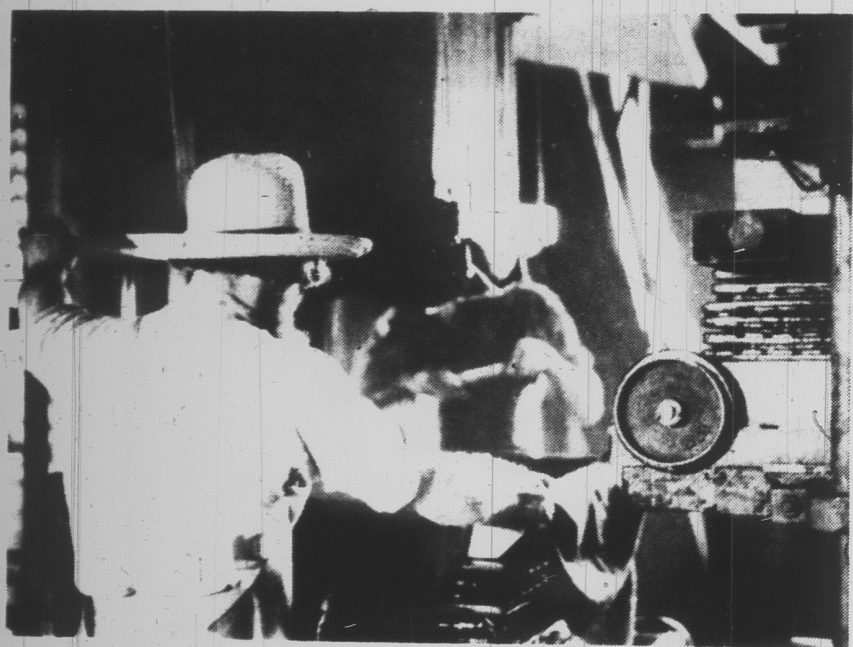
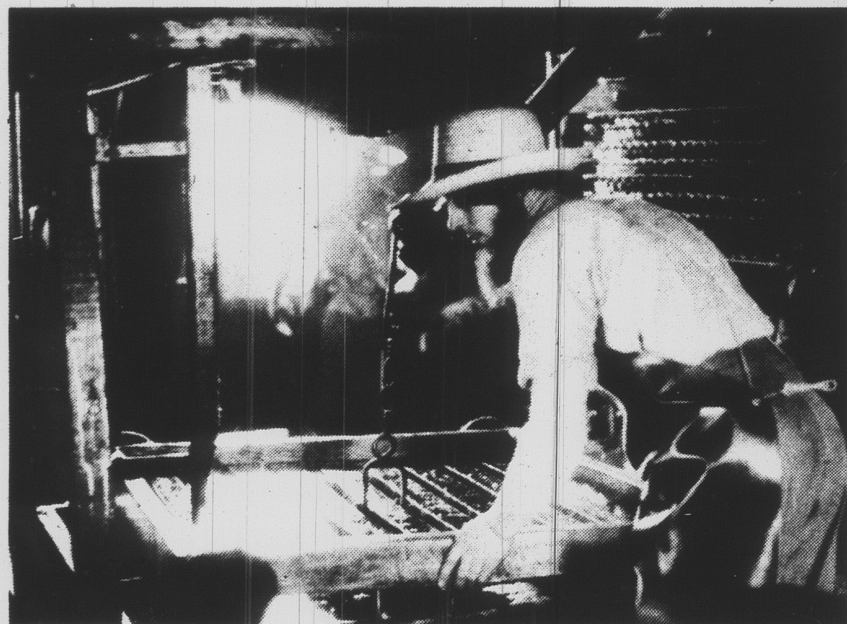
Mention the word "cider" and among almost any group of people it conjures up memories of crisp autumn days, smoking leaf fires, pumpkins and doughnuts. Remember driving through the red-golden light of late afternoons to a tiny ramshackle shed along the road, where rows and rows of amber apple juice shone in their glass bottle battalions, patiently waiting to be sold? The scent of dying cornfields mingles with the sweet odor of ripe, red apples. The air, sharp with approaching evening, invited the flickering flames of a great log fire.

Cider has long been a traditional drink of the fall. Consumption of cider as a drink dates back many hundreds of years to the colonizing of America. Colonists brought their tastes for cider as well as their pressing skill to America, and hard cider was often a substitute for hard liquor. Some Americans still delight in the snappy tartness of hard cider, but sweet cider remains the national favorite.

Prior to 1930, sweet cider was made from surplus or off-grade apples, and sold in bulk during the autumn months. Limited quantities are still made this way, but manufacturing techniques today make possible the commercial production of a pasteurized juice packed in hermetically sealed containers for all-year consumption. This is usually called apple juice rather than cider, for the latter has not been subjected to any permanent preservation treatment.

As in most agricultural fields, cider apples have become specialized and are grown for their special juiciness. Usually several different varieties of apples are used to produce the commercial apple juice.

While Americans are content to drink apple juice in the off-season, they are most satisfied when the fresh-pressed cider appears on the shelves of their local markets in late October. Why not invest in a gallon or two and celebrate fall?



Photos by Robert Bussy







**THEATRE PLAY:** Little Mary Sunshine will kick off the 1973-74 theatre season this week at Beeghly Theatre. The play will be performed tonight October 26 and Saturday, October 27 and then will re-open on Thursday, November 1 and run through Saturday, November 3. Tickets are on sale at the Beeghly box office.

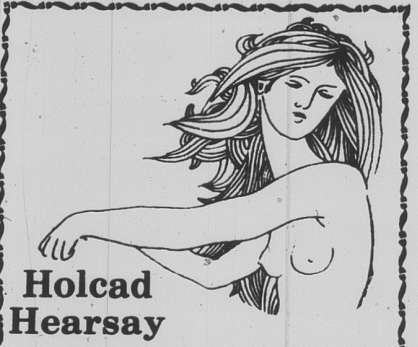
## Halloween parade

The annual New Wilmington Halloween Parade is scheduled for Wednesday, October 31, Halloween night. Sponsored by the New Wilmington Kiwanis Club and the New Wilmington merchants, the parade will move through the downtown business district beginning at 7 p.m.

Those participating in the parade should assemble at the New Wilmington elementary school by 6:30 p.m. The parade is open to all interested in participating, including college students.

In addition to costumed marchers, the parade will feature the New Wilmington High School band and numerous floats.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in three categories. They are "singles," "doubles," and "groups."



**Holcad Hearsay**

**ENGAGED:** Betty Ann George, '73 to Bill Lynerd, The King's College, '74, June 29 wedding planned; Barbara Martin, '77 to Russell Clark, N.C.S.U., '77.

**MARRIED:** Barbara Mitchell, DZ, '73 to Robert Rosche, TC, '73 on October 20, 1973.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Good luck to the Titans on Saturday; congratulations to Sally Spotts on being tapped by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

**Delta Zeta:** Congratulations to Donna Bergmark who recently joined Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary.

**Sigma Kappa:** Congratulations to our cheerleader Sylvia Schneider; to Robin Willoughby for being elected to Women's Senate; to Ferguson Hall Council officers Lynn Zulich, Kris Trogner, and Sue Halsey; to Shirley Bigley for her membership in Student Association and recent induction into Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary; to our volleyball team with wishes for the best of luck for the rest of the season. Good luck to our "teachers" Miss Turner, Miss Mukanan, Miss DeWitt, Miss Lordi, Miss Flibbet, Miss Beeter, Miss Halsey, Miss Oberg, and Miss Toth.

### Fresh Ground Chuck

**lb. \$1.19**

### Boneless Stewing Beef

**lb. \$1.19**

Quality and Service

**M & M Market**

## College's gift Fund increased

Westminster College has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., of Pittsburgh, President Earland I. Carlson announced.

Notification of the grant came from James T. Hosey, vice president and executive director of the Foundation. It will be applied toward the construction and equipping of Westminster's new Hoyt Science Resources Center, Dr. Carlson said.

Dr. Carlson, in expressing the college's appreciation for the grant, said that the commitment of the United States Steel Foundation demonstrates its awareness of the need for corporate support of higher education and is an encouraging recognition of Westminster's educational value to this area.

He also said that Westminster's capital gifts campaign, which has now reached nearly \$5.2 million in gifts and pledges, has had substantial support from the corporate sector in Western Pennsylvania.

## briefly

A new competition for amateur photographers with a "People Helping People" theme has been announced by Eastman Kodak Company. The contest is divided into two categories, black and white, and color, with equal prizes being offered in each. There will be eight Awards of Excellence at \$100 each; eight Awards of Distinction at \$75 each; eight Awards of Merit at \$50 each; and Special Awards of \$25 each. Entries must not be postmarked later than February 1, 1974. Original slides or prints of any size are acceptable and all prints must be accompanied by the original negative.

An informational brochure, including rules and official entry form, can be obtained by requesting Kodak Community Service Photography Awards (A3-77) from Eastman Kodak Company, Department 841, 343 State Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14650. A self-addressed business size envelope (no postage necessary) should be included.

Students can use the January interim term to make the "whole world their classroom" by taking advantage of the program offered by World Campus Afloat-Chapman College when it departs Los Angeles harbor December 26 on a 32 day study voyage to Mexico and South American, returning to Los Angeles on January 28. Stops include Acapulco, Mexico; Guayaquil, Ecuador; the Galapagos Islands; Lima, Peru; and Puntarenas, Costa Rica. Former Westminster professor Dr. Norman Adams and his wife teach aboard the ship.

Additional information is available through World Campus Afloat, 1974 Interterm, Chapman College, Orange, CA 92666.

Mr. Dave Erickson from Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee will be on campus on November 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Career Planning Center to speak to interested students about careers in church work.

A limited number of copies of the first five editions of this fall's Holcads are available in the Holcad office in the TUB free of charge.

Students and faculty members are invited to make suggestions for events for the 1974-75 Celebrity Series, Academic Forum series, Film Series, and Chamber Music Series. Suggestions should be turned in to Dr. Dwight Castro or any other member of the Liberal Arts Forum Committee by October 31.

## The Sports Ms-Story

To listen to a group of guys standing around observing a field hockey game is truly a rare and often entertaining experience. Usually sounds something like this . . .

"Those girls have got to be crazy—this is worse than football!"

"What the heck is 'sticks' & Why is that girl throwing in the ball?"

And the smart coed retorts, "And then you wonder why we don't understand football!"

Well, by way of enlightening all of you hockey fans who don't have the faintest idea of what's going on and to help you gain a greater appreciation of the game, my column today is devoted to field hockey.

The game of field hockey was introduced into the United States from Europe (especially the British Isles) in 1901 by Miss Constance Applebee. From its beginnings as a fall intramural sport on several eastern college campuses, the game has spread rapidly and now is organized on the national and international levels. Women have been responsible for the development, organization, teaching, and coaching of the game since its introduction, although several men's clubs have been formed.

The purpose of field hockey is to outscore the opponents by putting the ball into the goal. It is played by two teams of eleven players each. Five of these players comprise the forward line — left wing, left inner, center forward, right inner, right wing. The remaining players play defensively and are designated as halfbacks — left, center, right; fullbacks — left and right; and the goalkeeper.

The field is a level, grassy area: 100 yards long and 60 yards wide. The goal is a 4 yard wide, 7 foot high "cage" enclosed in netting.

Field hockey, like any other athletic game, requires certain special equipment. The ball has a cork center with a white plastic or leather cover. Each player has a curved wooden stick used to pass the ball. These sticks are usually made of ash or mulberry and covered with a protective rubber grip. The handle is composed of cane with rubber inserts to give flexibility and resiliency. The sticks vary in length according to the distance from a player's hand to the ground and her typical playing posture. Most sticks are 35 to 38 inches long and weigh about 18 ounces.

Black canvas shoes with molded rubber cleats are most often worn, along with canvas shin guards for protection by all players. The goalie wears additional protective covering including hard leather half boots and ankle-to-thigh leg guards.

Each player must have a stick in her hand when playing the ball. Players must stop the ball with their hands or with the flat surface of the stick. Only the goalie may use her feet to stop or kick the ball.

The game is begun and restarted after a goal is scored by a bully in center field. The center forwards, straddling the 50-yard line, each hit the ground on her side of the ball and her opponent's stick over the ball alternately, each three times. After the third hit of sticks, the ball is in play. All players must line up on the defensive side of the center line for the bully.

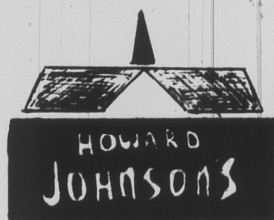
The purpose is to pass or dribble the ball toward the striking circle (16 yards from the goal) where a goal may be attempted. When the ball is hit over the sideline, a member of the opposing team rolls the ball into the field of play. A bully is taken at the 25-yard line when an attack player hits the ball over the end line. If the ball is off the stick of a defensive player, a corner hit is taken by a member of the attack.

In order to score a goal the ball must be hit or touched by a member of the attacking team from within the striking circle. When the whole ball passes between the goalposts and below the crossbar, a goal, worth one point, is scored.

A regulation game consists of two 30 minute halves though the time of these halves may be shortened by mutual consent of the captains. There is no provision for time out for rest by the teams. Substitutions may be made.

These are some of the most commonly committed fouls. Advancing is the intentional or unintentional use of the feet or legs to stop or deflect the ball in any direction. Offside is called when a player is on the offensive end of the field and is ahead of the ball with less than three opponents between her and the goal. Sticks is a foul in which any part of the stick is raised above shoulder height either on the backswing or follow-through of a stroke. Undercutting is the act of raising the ball dangerously off the ground. Obstruction results when a defensive player comes up on an offensive player with the ball and turns coming between her opponent and the ball.

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# From The Pressbox The Home Stretch

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

We're coming down the homestretch in football with five games behind us and just three remaining with a chance for some play-off action. The Titans have come through with five big wins scoring 133 points. The defense has limited the opposition to 30 points or just six points per game. Actually, it's an impressive showing and the Titans deserve their national standing. Injuries have been minimal and W.C. should be fielding the same team in the last game that they did in the first.

Defensively, the Titans have been immovable. There have been very few mistakes committed while they've forced six turnovers per game. The offense hasn't moved the ball on every occasion, but when the yardage was needed, the Titans have been able to march down the field for scores.

**Big-name entertainment** . . . in the form of the Harlem Globetrotters was a huge success in terms of attendance and entertaining value. It's been a big complaint of students that it's been lacking, but those who saw the Trotters last week have nothing but praise for the performance. It was the largest gathering in Memorial Fieldhouse in recent years. The roundball antics shown were simply beyond description. This scribbler got his chance to talk to Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal and Co. before the game. They are a fine group of gentlemen who enjoy their work.

After the game "Curly" stuck around for the autograph hounds and posed for pictures while trying to make his way to the bus. But he kept signing until every last fan was satisfied. The Trotters wanted to thank Westminster and its student body for its support, but actually we should thank them.

**Cash and Carry Dept.** . . . if you want to pick up a quick ten spot all you've got to do is come the closest to picking the winners in the "Win With the Titans" football contest. We're putting the idea on a trial basis so we need a big response this time so we can continue it. Remember to read all the rules.

**Tip of the hat** . . . to Titan Rod Chew who was named as a Honorable Mention selection in the NAIA national player of the week for his performance against Bloom State. Rod blocked two punts which resulted in touchdowns and scored one himself, plus made numerous tackles.

**Fan facts** . . . Upcoming opponent Juniata is still undefeated after chewing over Lycoming 27-3. Juniata is currently ranked number one in the Lambert Bowl rating which symbolizes supremacy for small colleges in the East. Also, arch-rival Geneva lost to Grove City 8-7 last week. Grove City had previously lost 13 consecutive games.

**Rigor mortis** . . . must have set in at Bloom State after the Titans killed them 32-0 three weeks ago. The Huskies had been previously unbeaten, but since the Titan contest lost to West Chester 49-16 and Millersville 55-14.

**Weight-watchers unit formed** . . . what wrestling coach Roger Campbell is doing as he puts his charges through some rigorous practices which started this past week. About 20 men have turned out for the mat sport and Campbell is anxious for his troops to shed a few excess pounds to prepare for the opening quad meet on December 1.

**Prognostication Dept.** . . . will bring that crystal ball out of retirement for the Taylor game. Somehow a vision appeared which sees the Titans 27 Taylor 10. Actually, the game will be a good one for both teams, but this scribbler feels the long busride and the shock of being in New Wilmington may be too much for the Hoosiers to overcome.

## SPORTS

### WC rated second in NAIA

The most recent NAIA ratings show the Titans in control of second place nationally. The Titans and Northwestern of Iowa are battling nip and tuck for top honors in the Division II race. Northwestern increased its point total by ten while the Titans gained one from last week.

1st place votes	points
1. Northwestern (Iowa)	10 183
2. WESTMINSTER	5 173
3. Glenville St. (W.V.)	145
4. Millikin (Ill.)	125
5. Wm. Jewell (Mo.)	111
6. Fisk (Tenn.)	104

7. Missouri Valley (Mo.)	103
8. Linfield (Ore.)	81
9. Pacific Lutheran	62
10. Wm. Penn (Iowa)	59

Northwestern was a 34-7 victor over Bethel, while the Titans were idle. Glenville State narrowly won, 14-12. Millikin lost to eleventh ranked Carthage 31-21. William Jewell edged Central Methodist 17-14. Linfield lost, but no score was reported, and Pacific Lutheran won. William Penn beat Wartburg 45-21. No scores were reported from Fisk or Missouri Valley.

#### FOOTBALL CONTEST

Win \$10 by coming the closest to picking all seven winners and the total number of points scored in the Westminster-Taylor game. In case of ties prize money will be divided among the winners. . . Just tear out the contest form and drop it into the mailbox in the Holcad office door by 12 noon Saturday.

Only one entry per person.

Westminster	Taylor
Geneva	Washington & Jefferson
Juniata	Wilkes
Pitt	Navy
Indiana U. of Pa.	Slippery Rock
Youngstown State	Eastern Michigan
Clarion State	California State

The total number of points to be scored in the W.C. - Taylor game will be \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_



Bob Buehner  
Sports Editor



1973 CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD: Members of Coach Ray Ondako's 7-1 Cross Country Team are Kurt Pfaff, Minetto, N.Y.; Roger Messenger, Rochester, N.Y.; Captain Chuck Fisher, Rochester, N.Y.; Barry Skiles, Elverson; Tom Knapp, Ambridge; Kevin Potter, Upper St. Claire; Dick Oden, Enon Valley; and Coach Ray Ondako.

## 3 qualify for nationals

by Don Andree

Last Saturday at the District 18 Championships at Edinboro three Titan runners qualified for the NAIA National Cross Country Championships to be held in Salina, Kansas on November 17, 1973. Chuck Fisher,

Roger Messenger, and Dick Oden all placed among the top 25 runners to earn the right to go to nationals. The District 18 Championship was won by an overpowering Edinboro squad, followed by a surprising Clarion, Indiana, Slippery Rock, and the Titans

placing fifth. Although the team finish was disappointing it was overshadowed by the trio who could travel to the NAIA Championships, provided the school sends them.

The Titans thus completed the 1973 season with a 7-1 win-loss record, the only defeat coming at the hands of Grove City last Wednesday, 22-37. Chuck Fisher and Dick Oden both had good seasons, running consistently in all the meets. Roger Messenger, who started out slow, came on strong in the final few meets. Cross country teams though are not just made up of front runners but also fourth, fifth, and sixth men who are crucial in winning meets. Kurt Pfaff and Tom Knapp both ran well and with freshman Barry Skiles, who shows real promise, these three clinched many of the team's seven victories. Coach Ondako should be commended for utilizing the talent of this seven man squad in a successful 1973 campaign.

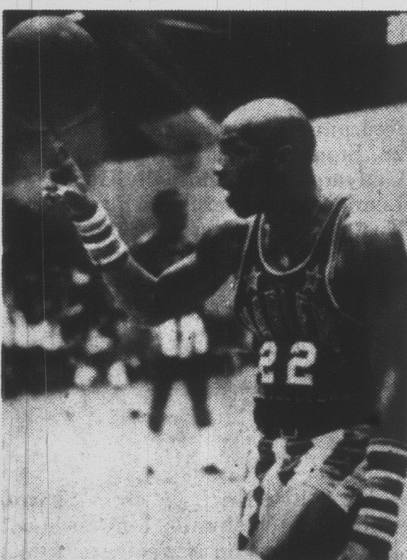
## Tough game ahead against Taylor U.

Taylor University from Indiana invades Memorial Field tomorrow to do battle with the Titans. The Indians are members of the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference and currently hold an impressive 3-1-1 record. Taylor is fresh from a 36-12 victory over Anderson College. It was Anderson who played Westminster in 1970 in the play-off rounds when the Titans went on to a national championship.

Earlier this season the visitors ekked out a 17-16 win over Earlham College with a last minute 27 yard fieldgoal. So Taylor possesses a good ability to score via the goal post or goal-line route.

Taylor receives strong quarterbacking from Shafer who combines with a fine pair of receivers. Rich averages 72 yards per game receiving and has three touchdowns to his credit while Norris is another threat to catch a Shafer pass. Rich is currently ranked among NAIA receivers. They balance their passing with a deceptive rushing attack. Taylor possesses a strong ability to move the ball under pressure.

Defensively, the visitors are big and strong. Paul Nitz is an All-Conference defensive back and Titan fans



FANS' FAVORITE - Harlem Globetrotter guard Curly Neal shows off once again spinning the ball on his finger.

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# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 7

November 2, 1973

## TUITIONS INCREASE

The Board of Trustees authorized an increase of \$80 in tuition and \$20 in room and board for the 1974-75 academic year at their meeting last Friday.

Westminster's rates for 1974-75 will be increased to \$2090 for tuition and \$1000 for room and board. The tuition increase will permit an additional allocation of \$5 per student by the Board of Trustees to Student Association. The present rate is \$30 per student.

The overall increase is approximately 3.3 percent, less than half of

the 7.4 percent increase in the consumer price index between September, 1972, and September, 1973.

Comparing Westminster to 18 similar Pennsylvania and Ohio private liberal arts college's, Westminster's costs are approximately 83 percent of the mean average for tuition and 90 percent of the mean average for room and board. Therefore, for the coming year, Westminster's charges will continue to be below the average of residential, privately supported liberal arts colleges in this region, as the tables on page three indicate.

## Gray spends year in Rutgers study

Dr. Gray, associate professor of psychology, spent his 1972-73 academic year on sabbatical leave doing research on prejudice reduction and perception of criminals at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J.

This research was made possible through a grant to Westminster from the Maurice Falk Medical Fund of Pittsburgh in support of Gray's proposal.

The results of the prejudice reduction studies indicate that when using carefully pretested materials, deeply rooted racist attitudes can be significantly changed in short periods of time. Many short term educational attempts to reduce prejudice have been termed ineffective, but some new techniques are now available which seem quite promising.

One such technique is to make people aware of the discrepancy between their values of equality and freedom. Eighteen values were listed, and each individual student was asked to number them in order of importance. Freedom, was always listed first and equality was ranked as number 11. In

truth then, we are concerned with our own freedom, but not freedom of others. These studies were done in both Michigan and New Jersey.

In the study of the perception of criminals, injustice was found to be thriving in our system. Attractive defendants seems to be sentenced only half as hard as unattractive criminals. Out culture sees the white upper class theist as highly attractive in comparison to the black lower class non-theist. The unattractive criminals receive two to three times heavier sentences. These findings correspond with active court records.

On November 7, Dr. Gray will be going into depth on both of these subjects at a convocation at Beeghly Theatre at 10:30 a.m. His topic will be "Social Models and Their Consequences." Dr. Gray will divide his speech into two sections. The first will consist of the two basic models of social behavior, which are responsibility to the individual and responsibility to the structure of society. The second division will center on illustrations of research based on the two models.

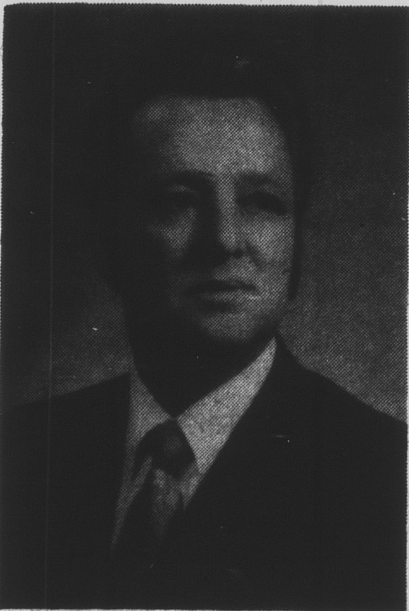
## Rev. J. F. Heinsohn to speak

Speaking at Vespers on Sunday night, November 4 will be Rev. Jack F. Heinsohn. His sermon will be entitled "Grease-paint, Nose Putty, and

False Faces." The thrust of his sermon is that people hide behind masks to avoid reality. Rev. Heinsohn was born in Long Beach, California to the parents of Vaudeville performers. His early life was spent at various circuses where he performed as clown, acrobat, tumbler, and trampolinist. For ten years he was a "flyer" in a flying trapeze act. He attended Erskin College and Theological Seminary in South Carolina.

For six years he was Minister-at-Large for the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, serving in a thirteen-state area in the Southeast. In 1961, Mr. Heinsohn went to Chalfont, Pa. and began the organization of a United Presbyterian church in the Presbytery of Philadelphia, which he served for eight years.

He was appointed Associate Professor of Religion and College Chaplain at Grove City College in 1969. He now serves as senior pastor of the Glen-Moore United Presbyterian Church in New Castle.



Rev. Jack F. Heinsohn



**NATATORIUM IN PLANNING STAGE**—In the new natatorium will be a collegiate-size pool, a diving well and tower, spectator space for 500 persons, locker and shower rooms and other supporting facilities. President Carlson says, "The new natatorium will enable Westminster to provide intramural and recreational swimming facilities for the entire student body..."

## Acapulco trip is prize for pledge to new pool

The Student Association's fund raising drive for the proposed natatorium will begin Monday evening. The goal for the drive is 100% participation of the student body. Students will be asked to pledge the remainder of the reservation deposit paid prior to their freshman year. The amount of the deposit varies with each individual depending upon the amounts deducted for damages and fines.

Students pledging the remainder of their reservation deposit will qualify for a chance to win an all-expense paid trip to Acapulco, Mexico, for one week, Nov. 17 to Nov. 24. The trip will be with the Alumni association, sponsors of the prize. Selection for the winning student will be at 8 p.m., Monday, November 12, in the Student Union.

The drive will be terminated on Friday, Nov. 7. The student drive is being sponsored by the Student Association with the aid of the Office of Development and the Dean of Students. Senior Jim Giel is coordinating the drive. Each residence hall is headed by a captain and within the hall there are representatives for each wing. The persons will contact all students during the week. Residence chairmen are: Shaw - Marsha Kennedy; Browne - Diane Morrell; Ferguson - Sara McGraw; Gailbreath - Angela Androlat; Minter House - Patti Moon;

Thompson House - Gail Zaspel; Sewell House - Sue Toth; McKelvey House - Cindie Rutledge.

Russell - Darwin Huey; Eichenauer - Harold J. Cahill; Hillside - Don Tyllinski; Jeffers - Bob Utz; Phi Kappa Tau - Dick Ollinger; Sigma Phi Epsilon - Pete Zimmerman; Sigma Nu - Rex Campbell; Alpha Sigma Phi - Gary Anderson; and Theta Chi - Bob Becker.

Craig Robertson is in charge of publicity at WKPS-RM and, Greg Whitney is chairman of campus publicity. In addition he is chairman of the Student Services and communications committee of the Student Association. Dave Nies is chairman of the art committee.

Commuter students will be contacted by letters explaining the program and a pledge card. Commuters may return their cards from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. any day this week.

A plaque with the names of all of the student contributing to the natatorium fund will be placed in the new building. A progress board repre-

senting tiles in the swimming pool will be placed in the lobby of the library next week.

The new natatorium will include a collegiate - size pool and tower, spectator space for 500 persons, locker and shower rooms and other supporting facilities. Estimated cost is \$1,525,000.

Ground for the new building is expected to be broken in the spring with completion of the building anticipated in 1975. The facility will be constructed in the parking lot area next to the field house.

The natatorium will replace the anticipated pool housed in Old 77 gym. That facility is over 50 years old and can no longer handle the needs of the college.

Construction of the natatorium and the Hoyt Science Resources Center is part of the college's development program for the 1970's. The completion of the program in 1975 will mark the institution's 125th anniversary. Architects for the project are C. Robert Buchanan and Associates of Youngstown, Ohio.

## Musical reviewed full of laughter

by James Badal

Last year at this time, in the light of the great success the Beeghly Theater production of *Hello, Dolly!* enjoyed, I put forth the question of whether the drama and music departments should consider doing a musical every year. When I raised this question, I must confess that *Little Mary Sunshine* was not exactly what I had in mind; for this show is really not a musical at all. It is a spoof on the American operetta tradition—a tradition which includes the stage works of such celebrated gentlemen as Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert, as well as the movies of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.

The whole show is the brainchild of Rick Besoyan who wrote the book and the lyrics, and composed the music as well. There is, perhaps nothing more difficult than producing a good theatrical spoof; and as far as the book is concerned, Besoyan has been highly successful. The love scenes between *Little Mary* and Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington are cliché ridden, incredibly pompous, unbelievably corny, and terribly funny. Besoyan, however, has the good theatrical

sense to realize that such exaggerated moments are only funny occasionally, and will quickly become tiring if allowed to continue too long. Fortunately, he also has the skill to vary the style of his writing; and he passes quickly from such bombast into scenes of more elegant and sophisticated humor (the young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School playing croquet, and into scenes of genuine comic invention (Billy Jester with Chief Brown Bear). The action of the show is well paced; and Besoyan spends a great deal of time developing hysterical situations which lead absolutely nowhere. Characters who have almost nothing to do with the plot (what plot there is) are worked into incidents which seem to have no relevance to anything. When the finale of act two is reached, complete with flag-waving forest rangers and Indians, the whole card castle collapses under its own absurdity. Of course, Besoyan had his reasons for putting this kind of show together—laughs! Line for line, scene for scene, few shows generate as many laughs as *Little Mary Sunshine*.

(continued to page 3)



# Refrig. regulations frustrate students

Late last spring, new regulations were put into effect limiting the power and size of refrigerators for individual residence rooms. Up until this time refrigerators had not been regulated in any way.

The regulations effectively limit the number of refrigerators in dormitories. Students who had large, older model refrigerators found when they returned this fall that their appliances were no longer permitted in the residence halls. According to Penn Power, no standard-size refrigerator can meet the strict requirements imposed by Westminster. Even some small refrigerators advertised as "dorm models" exceed the permitted limitations on watts, voltage, and horsepower.

The few small refrigerators which do meet school specifications are generally priced at \$100 or more, far more than most college students can afford or are willing to spend.

While the college's concern over unsafe appliances and the excessive use of electricity can be understood, the limitations on refrigerators have further placed undue regulations on student living conditions. As a result, numerous students have been frustrated in their attempts to find some way to keep food cold in their rooms.

A solution to this problem would be for the college or Student Association to purchase a number of small refrigerators which meet college specifications. A yearly or semester rental system could be arranged, with seniors having first preference. Among colleges which have or have tried such a program are Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y.; Point Park College in Pittsburgh; and neighboring Grove City College. Rental fees of \$25-\$30 a semester would not be excessive. The refrigerators would pay for themselves in a few years, after which rental fees could be used to purchase additional refrigerators.

Investigation into possible implementation of this policy for the spring term or for the fall, 1974, term should be initiated as soon as possible in order to obtain a wide selection of models and prices. Possibly a poll of student interest in such a project would be helpful in determining the number of refrigerators needed to be purchased and the rental fees.

## Monsoons return

This past week Paradise Valley regained its dreary, grey outlook as once more the rains have returned to New Wilmington. This may be compared to the swallows returning to the Capistrano Mission. The unusually warm and sunny weather we have been experiencing has fooled freshmen and newcomers into believing that New Wilmington is just like any other place weatherwise. This is one of Mother Nature's little practical jokes.

Any upperclassman will be more than willing to relate his many stories of the times he was caught unprepared by one of Mother Nature's little pranks. A rain storm two or three times a week is not unusual. The weather bureau has a long, complicated explanation for it, but the simple truth is that New Wilmington attracts rain like a magnet attracts iron.

Despite the fact that it may not rain anywhere within 50 miles of New Wilmington, it will rain here. About a year and a half ago, Paradise Valley experienced a gigantic cloudburst that flooded the lower level of the Arts and Sciences building. The rest of the surrounding area was experiencing a dry spell.

Local merchants do a tremendous business in umbrellas, for every year unsuspecting freshmen come to W.C. without this vital necessity for life.

In the past two years, several faculty members have been planning the construction of an ark, which will carry two faculty members and seven majors of each department to safety while the rest of Mother Fair slowly sinks into the rising waters of Brittain Lake. Is it any wonder that the simplest instructions for locating New Wilmington are "go to the rain and turn right"?

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 7

November 2, 1973

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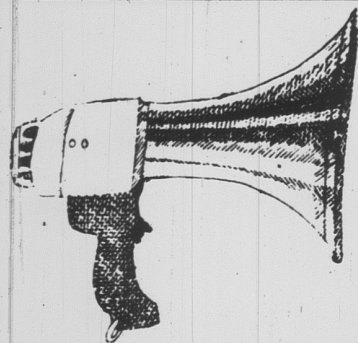
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## Sound Off

Letters to the editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letter should be of a reasonable length. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication for space reasons. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the author and do not reflect the opinion or policy of this newspaper or Westminster College.

### Donate to Pool

Dear Fellow Students:

During the next week, November 5 to 9, you will be asked to pledge your reservation deposit to the Student Natatorium Fund. This reservation deposit is part of your \$100 payment that you make before you come to Westminster as a freshman. \$75.00 of this amount is credited to your account for your first semester tuition and the remainder is placed in an account and held until you graduate or otherwise leave Westminster. This deposit varies from student to student depending upon fines, damages, etc. We are asking you to pledge this money instead of asking for money out of your pocket because we realize that it would be impossible for anyone, even myself, to give anything in that manner while a student. This way, we in essence are asking you to pledge money that many of you don't even realize will be returned.

The Student Association has undertaken this project to show that we have an interest in the future of Westminster and that the student can responsibly undertake such a project. In comparison to 18 other colleges in Pennsylvania and Ohio, Westminster ranks far below them in tuition and board cost, yet it provides a high quality education that is well respected in Pennsylvania and surrounding states. Businessmen, industry, educators, musicians, and sport enthusiasts look to Westminster for well-rounded and conscientious students and athletes for their respective areas. To help continue this Westminster must continue to grow and modernize her facilities to attract students and to make the alumni proud. Whether you like it or not, when you graduate from Westminster, the degree, name, and reputation follows you wherever you go and you become part of a large and reputable alumni group. Westminster is you and what you make of it. If you don't care about her future and standing, you better look at your own future. While other small private colleges continue to make gigantic cost increases and in some cases close their doors, it will be great to see Westminster alive and well. This will only depend on your help and concern in the institution. When it comes right down to it, Westminster isn't all that bad and deserves our help and support.

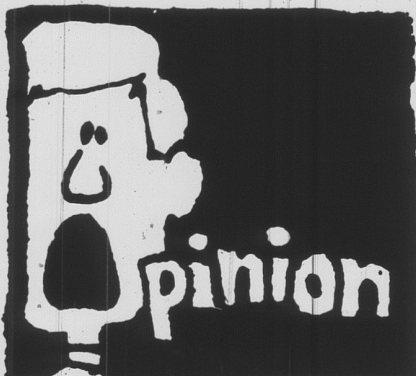
All students, both residents and commuters, will be contacted by a wing representative or by mail. Please listen to the person's explanation, feel free to ask any questions, and seriously consider pledging your money for this worthwhile project. A little help now from the students, will greatly enhance the future of Westminster.

Sincerely,  
Jim Giel  
101 Eichenauer Hall  
946-6013

### ALO Clarified

Pertaining to the article that appeared in the October 26 issue of the Holcad dealing with the establishment of the local fraternity Alpha Lambda Omega (ALO), I wish to clarify this article into the proper perspective of its existence to date.

First, the fraternity has not been formally established and only recently has received the approval of the Dean of Students to begin the long process of becoming recognized on the college campus. This by no means illustrates A.L.O. as an already established organization as implied by your article. In addition to this, Alpha Lambda Omega has acquired the interests of Dr. Burry to become our sponsor. Also, many of the other figures stated in the article had no factual basis as I was not formally inter-



viewed by a Holcad reporter. Thus this article was written from erroneous hearsay - a practice which would appear to be in conflict with proper journalistic etiquette.

Therefore, I would wish to have the Holcad coverage of any news pertaining to Alpha Lambda Omega in the future be of established systems of Holcad reporting. I am willing at any time in the future, if needed, to make a formal progress report on the organization.

Alpha Lambda Omega is being formed in order to provide a service to more members of the college community and would enjoy Holcad's news coverage.

Sincerely,  
Alan J. Dines

(Editor's Reply: News is gathered through more than just formal interviews.)

### Don't be Railroaded

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to express my opinion regarding the student drive for the 125 Fund. The idea is to have students sign over the \$25 they are entitled to upon graduation.

For those who don't know, the \$100 room deposit paid before your freshman year goes a) \$75 toward the first semester bill and b) \$25 is available to you upon request after graduation. I've heard the argument that I'll never miss the money since I don't have it yet. But I did have it. It came

out of my pocket, when I was working at a gas station to earn money for college. No big deal. Most people work and pay toward some of their college cost. But to not want \$25 that the college has been collecting interest on for four years is foolish.

Consider carefully all you have spent and paid while going here. Don't be railroaded into giving up your \$25! For those who really desire to give the \$25 and don't need it (I wish I were so wealthy), give it; the money could be worse spent.

Sincerely yours,  
Kurt Noel Hunter

### A Liberal Responds

Dear Editor:

In response to the September 28 Holcad article on the end of activism I want to say that at "the height of student activism" Westminster did not cease to be an isolated backward place. Principally, the issue at stake was not racism, but open dorms (something both activists and quiescents desired.) Secondly only 360 students out of over one and a half thousand were involved in the single 1971 demonstration and these were five years behind the times in pressing for open dorms. Lastly they failed to get them anyway. Contrary to statements in the article, the attitude on this campus was not liberal in 1971. General mental outlook on this archetype of permanence has not changed in the past hundred years. In 1971 there was a group of liberal students, but these were not representative of the mainstream conservative attitude here.

The derogatory doper title thrown on the longhairs evidences their minority position. What happened to bring about the death of activism in this valley of peaceful somnolence? After the year of the demonstration most of the activists either graduated or left for larger schools where the climate wasn't so anti-liberal, leaving behind what we now find; apathetic students who discover consolation in ineffectual complaints to roommates. Activism ceased on this campus not because we suddenly began to "care in a different way" or to "work through the channels". Those are cop-outs used to rationalize our own ineffectiveness. The reason activism perished, the reason apathy is a sickeningly common part of vocabulary at this institution is because there are no leaders. This is because after trying everything possible to attain one goal, nothing more than "glorified hotel rooms" in the Eichenauer basement was obtained. It would have been futile to persist in bashing their brains out against the brick wall of our controllers so they left. Now almost three years after activism's appearance success is void. It isn't hard to understand why the activists tired of trying and have made the move from activism to pessimism. They gave up because they were fighting a monster who grew another head every time something new was tried (hours for freshmen men). Basically the same is true for the youth movement nationally. College-aged young people tried to break into the cement block of the American Bourgeois Culture in order to influence it. It didn't work for the blacks, it's not working for the Indians, and it couldn't work for youth. The problem is analogous to the all-American male who tries to make it with a girl and climaxes but she doesn't. After enough frustration and failure he reaches impotence. The youth of this country tried to make it with America, only Miss America was incapable of climax. Youth discovered their impotence, lost their idealism to futility, their activism to cynicism.

In 1972, the year of the election, the year activism ended, the counter-culture worked fervently to achieve its goal through the system. McGovern supported himself totally by the people, and Nixon is still king. The system didn't work for youth, fighting the system failed, so they gave up. Idealism still remains, but it exists as nothing more than idealism, an abstract term which has nothing to do with our everyday life. It remains in miniscule sub-sub-cultures, in books and pamphlets that occupy obscure corners of libraries, as something that appeared in the 60's and early 70's, but not as a part of the minds of youth. As long as the cultural wall surrounding the middle-classes of America remains an impervious barricade to

(continued to page 3)



The monsoons return to New Wilmington as students trek to class.



## Sig Kappa is 100

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority at Westminster College is participating in the sorority's year-long celebration of its centennial anniversary. The local chapter plans a number of activities, beginning with a clothing drive for the City Rescue Mission in New Castle.

Founded on November 9, 1874, at Colby College, Waterville, Me., Sigma Kappa has grown to more than 100 chapters throughout the nation and can boast of being the largest single institutional supporter of gerontology in the United States. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age. The national sorority annually sends representatives to Washington, D. C., to lobby for legislation and reforms to benefit the elderly. The Westminster chapter provides services for the Shenango Home and the Overlook Clinic.

The Alpha Sigma chapter was founded in 1926 as the first Sigma Kappa chapter in Pennsylvania. The local chapter opened its centennial observance last week with a "Week of Giving." Among the activities held this week were the donation and planting of a tree on the quadrangle, a faculty tea, and a Halloween party at the Overlook Medical Clinic.

All projects and activities that the sorority sponsors in the course of the academic year will follow the centennial theme. The national sorority supports two major philanthropies, The Marine Sea Coast Mission and a school in Greece. The mission provided medical aid, food, clothing, and toys for the isolated families of coastal fishermen in Maine. The school project provides scholarships for Greek children to attend the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. The school offers a curriculum emphasizing Christian living and an education for improving conditions at the farms, shops, and homes.

## LAF films begin

The Liberal Arts Forum Classic Film Series begins Monday evening, November 5, with Vittorio de Sica's *The Bicycle Thief* in Science Hall 116 at 8 p.m.

Recognized as one of the ten best films in forty years, *The Bicycle Thief* has received world-wide acclaim, including the Academy



Special Programs for the week of Nov. 2-8

Friday	
5:30 p.m.	The Different A'La Carte
8:00 p.m.	Greyhound Football
Saturday	
1:15 p.m.	Titan football
10:00 p.m.	Features
Sunday	
11:30 p.m.	People

Once again WKPS has a tremendous weekend of music and sports on tap for New Wilmington and Westminster listeners.

Tonight at 5:30 p.m. Chris Yahn and his Different A'La Carte go traveling to the city as they present "Songs of the City." Coverage of Greyhound football continues tonight with the Greyhound game with Dan Crippen doing the play by play.

Saturday tune in to WKPS at 1:15 as Don Fredeen and Bill Van Slyke bring you the Titan - Juniata game, live from Memorial Field. H. Kevin Smith will be doing another Features show at 10 p.m. that night, featuring one of music's most popular groups.

Let Sheree Lewis and Noreen Landis lull you to sleep Sunday night with their People show. Good music, soft voices, and the right atmosphere are the vital ingredients in People.

Remember to tune in to WKPS during the week, too, as the station has something for everyone, whether your bag is classical, jazz, folk, or hard rock.

Sylvia Schneider, junior, is chairwoman of the centennial committee here.

## Elections this Tues.

The general election in the state of Pennsylvania is scheduled to be held Tuesday, November 6 from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at polling places across the state.

In New Wilmington the polling place for all residents and college students registered in New Wilmington is the borough building on Neshannock Ave., across from the post office.

On the ballot Tuesday will be the following state and country positions: judge of Superior Court, judge of Commonwealth Court, District Attorney, register and recorder, sheriff, and jury commissioner.

The local offices here in New Wilmington that are to be filed include a mayor for the borough, four seats on the borough council, tax collector, auditor, constable, three school board members for the Wilmington Area School District, one judge of elections, and one inspector of elections.

Two statewide issues also appear on Tuesday's ballot. One concerns an increase in state spending of \$10 million to cover the Vietnam bonus act and the other would give Common Pleas Court primary jurisdiction in certain matters without the necessity of an indictment from a grand jury.

Any voter who has not voted in the past two years, in either a primary or general election, must vote in this election or his name will be removed from the list of registered voters.

WKPS-FM will be providing election night coverage of local and county races, as well as important races from Pittsburgh and the area.

Award and the New York Film Critics Award as Best Foreign Film.

In *The Bicycle Thief*, de Sica, one of Italy's greatest actor-directors, emphasizes realism through his simple style and his choice of non-professional actors who originated from environments similar to that represented in the movie. "In its revelation of the loneliness of man in a complex world, it ranks for all-round greatness with any picture made," said Bosley Crowther in the *New York Times*.

*The Bicycle Thief* is the first in a series of films emphasizing directorial achievement. Future films include Fellini's *Juliet of the Spirits*, Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*, Lang's *M*, Ray's *Pather Panchali*, Welles' *Citizen Kane*, and Milestone's *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

## Letters

(continued from page 2)

change in this country, those ephemeral youths desirous of change will fatigue themselves into disintegration by trying to squeeze through and influence it. They will become apathetic as a result of their failures, will occupy themselves with transient activities (i.e. dance marathons, getting drunk, etc.) and activism will remain the dead phrase from the past that it is now. It will not appear like magic "years from now, or maybe just next week".

Don Kimes

### A BONFIRE

I walked away into the night that was like a black fog. The woody smell of the fire was more distinct now that I was farther from it, and the air felt cold against my skin. The voices and the music faded as my feet crunched against the gray limestone of the long road before me. My back was to the crowd, and my face toward the emptiness. I was alone.

Fido



**SORORITY RUSH**—Three freshman women, (from left), Joyce Spargo, Karen Sternbergh and Carolyn Crawford, look over a rush manual detailing activities for formal sorority rush, which begins this week. The activities are sponsored by the six national sorority chapters, through the Pan-Hellenic Conference.

## Formal sorority rush begins Sun.

Formal rush for the Pan-Hellenic Conference officially begins on Sunday with 25-minute open houses from 1:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. for all six national sororities. National sororities with local chapters are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. Times for other open houses are: Monday, 7-10:10 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 1:30-4:00 p.m. Final rush parties are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights.

This year a Rush Information Center (RIC) is headed by junior Pan-Hel members. They will speak to interested freshmen women in residence halls and will answer questions concerning sororities in general.

Freshmen women were briefly introduced to each of the six sororities on campus last Tuesday night as Round Robin parties began. Such activities as the Round Robins and recent informal parties given by various sororities have served as an introduction.

## Bach Soc. reviewed

by Carla Fisher

The London Bach Society, an outstanding ensemble of both chorus and orchestra, was presented as a part of Westminster's Celebrity Series last Wednesday. The Society, which is composed of some 80 members, was founded in 1947 by Paul Steinitz, who conducts the group.

The first selection in the program was a beautiful piece by Haydn, "Te Deum in C." Following that was "Meine Seele erhebt den Herren," an impressive piece for mezzo-soprano and orchestra, by Schuetz. "Cantata No. 7," by J. S. Bach, included a delightful Aria with the soprano and alto sections of the choir, and tenor and bass soloists.

The three soloists were Shelagh Molyneux, mezzo-soprano, Neil Jenkins, tenor, and Stephen Roberts, bass. All three were very impressive and had very disciplined voices.

The second portion of the program began with "Suite No. 4 in D Major for orchestra," by J. S. Bach. The last work on the program was of totally different nature than those preceding. "The Chameleon and the Lizard," by Stanley Glasser, was a more informal choral entertainment performed in Zulue. The choir appeared in casual street clothes and the conductor wore a sports shirt. "The Chameleon and the Lizard" is

an African folk song and uses Zulu chants, clapping, and lively rhythms to create an impression of the open spaces and blue skies of Southern Africa.

The effect and impression of the music created by the London Bach Society was artistic in the respect that it was polished and symmetrical, but was even more artistic because of the prominent enthusiasm of the performers.

## Professors to perform

Dr. Isaac E. Reid, Jr., baritone and Dr. Irene Sample, pianist, both associate professors of music at Westminster College, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Orr Auditorium.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, will be a song cycle by Franz Schubert, entitled "Die Schoen Muellerin."

Dr. Reid, a member of the Westminster faculty since 1957, received the Mus. A. D. degree from Boston University.

TABLE I

Comparative Tuition, Room, and Board Charges At Selected Pennsylvania Colleges

	Tuition			Room and Board		
	71-72	72-73	73-74	71-72	72-73	73-74
Allegheny ..	\$2,238	\$2,450	\$2,450	\$1,000	\$1,105	\$1,105
Gettysburg ..	2,350	2,550	2,700	1,030	1,030	1,072
Thiel .....	2,150	2,215	2,374	1,025	1,045	1,100
Geneva .....	1,768	1,962	2,118	900	960	1,010
Washington & Jefferson ..	2,561	2,625	2,765	1,150	1,250	1,250
Lycoming ...	1,950	2,100	2,200	1,050	1,100	1,100
Albright ...	2,100	2,225	2,325	1,105	1,030	1,080
Juniata .....	2,200	2,360	2,440	990	1,020	1,050
Waynesburg	1,850	1,850	2,000	980	980	1,030
Susquehanna	2,100	2,140	2,240	1,050	1,050	1,050
Mean Average	\$2,126	\$2,248	\$2,361	\$1,028	\$1,057	\$1,085
Westminster	\$1,750	\$1,930	\$2,010	\$960	\$960	\$980
Westminster as a % of Average	82%	86%	85%	93%	91%	90%

Source: 1971-72 and 1972-73, and 1973-74, College Facts Chart, The National Beta Club and P.A.C.U. Survey.

**LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE**—Cheryl Miller portrays Mme. Ernestine von Lubedich. The play will be shown tonight and tomorrow night.

## Musical reviewed

(continued from page 1)

Unfortunately, Besoyan cannot handle the music as successfully. The lyrics are hysterical, and he has carefully produced music with all the cliches and bits typical of operetta, but, with a couple of exceptions, the musical numbers are all too much alike—all too cute.

The main difficulty director Earl Lammel and his excellent cast face is the problem of style. I would guess no one in the cast has ever seen the kind of operetta Besoyan is spoofing; and it is very difficult, almost impossible, for an actor to spoof a style with which he is not familiar. It is rather like learning a foreign language without ever having heard a native speaker. Consequently, the cast's overall grasp of the style is a little tentative. Perhaps, this matters little; and it must be said that any stylistic lapses are more than made up for with seemingly boundless energy on everyone's part (a hallmark of an Earl Lammel musical, and the irresistible and essential feeling, generated by every cast member, that he is enjoying the show and himself on stage as well. The show's style also proved a problem for the opening night audience. Initially no one seemed sure if he should laugh or not. No one seemed to know how to take the show, until the flowers in Little Mary's garden began swaying in time to "You're the Fairest Flower."

This is not the kind of show which lends itself to star performances. It is difficult to single out individual contributions. There is, however, too much good work to let it pass without some kind of comment. Jim Forrester is magnificent as Billy Jester, wide-eyed, innocent, and above all dedicated. His sense of comic timing is excellent. Russ Hammond plays Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington very well, making the character pompous and absurd without ever seeming so as an actor. Ron Hammel and Robert Farr are hysterically funny as Chief Brown Bear and Fleet Foot respectively. Both are properly stoical and proud. Really first rate work is turned in by both Kathy Mellinger as Little Mary and Cindi Lammel as Nancy Twinkle. The fact that both girls are freshmen bodes well for the future of the drama department. Neither Mme. Ernestine von Lubedich (Cheryl Miller) or Gen. Oscar Fairfax (James McKeel) is very necessary to the plot, but they are delightful characters played with enthusiasm.

Louise Ammerman is responsible for the excellent choreography. Considering the sameness of most of the music, she is to be commended for achieving as much variety in the production numbers as she does. "Playing Croquet" (with the young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School) is particularly noteworthy. Though there are few, if any, lines in the number, every girl emerges with a distinct personality. Director Earl Lammel has paced the action well, and has managed to inject enough business into even the weakest scenes to keep things constantly alive and interesting.





**TITAN HORSE:** The Group for the Development of the Individual is now looking for a name for the Titan horse. During this past week the organization has been sponsoring a contest in which a selection of five names has been presented to the student body for its approval. The names were randomly chosen from a collection of suggestions made by W.C. students. Voting will be held today in the dining halls during lunch hours. Each cent donated will count as one vote. The winning name and its submitter will be announced tomorrow during half-time of the Juniata game. The winner will receive round-trip transportation on the GDI sponsored buses to the Geneva game and two game tickets.

### "THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS!"

— Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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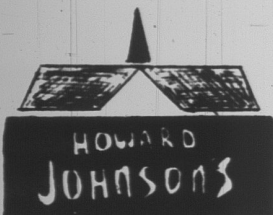
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### Holcad Hearsay

**PINNED:** Louise Morehouse, KD, '76 and Craig Goode, '75.

**ENGAGED:** Merrilee Briggs, AGD, '74 and Roger Hindman, PKT, '73.

**MARRIED:** Doug Meredith, PKT, '76 to Susan Kehm, October 13, 1973.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to Hedy Gerlach, our new first vice president. Good luck to the Titan football team on Saturday.

**Phi Kappa Tau:** Congratulations to Toad Loads, B team, for winning their B league division with a perfect 6-0 record. Good luck in the playoffs.

**Sigma Kappa:** Happy 100th birthday to Sigma Kappa sorority. Best of luck to the sororities in rush; nice try to our volleyball team; congratulations to Nancy Gannon, who was inducted.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Congratulations to our new pledges: Dave Hassen, Jerry Frasso, Andy Stahura, Mark King, Chip Mellot, Dan Filipponi, Glenn Sprangers, and Dave Lister.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to our newest initiate, Sarah Waters and to Ruthanne for making house council. Good luck for the continuing success of Little Mary Sunshine; to our student teachers April Brown and Nancy Herrington. Welcome to our Field Secretary, Chris Moranetz. Thanks to the maintenance department for fixing our shower.

### gort

Here's your ambrosia & nectar, O' Jupiter.

Ambrosia...  
ICK!!  
Nectar...  
ARGH!!



But Jupiter, those are the foods of the gods!

Not anymore! The Royal Chef is fired!



Then who, pray tell, will replace him??

Hmm... someone who can prepare vast quantities of succulent vittles, wherever I happen to be!



AHA! I have it! Bring me Colonel Sanders!



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This week let's take a glance into the world of Led Zeppelin. Led Zeppelin has managed to become the biggest thing in rock music while remaining virtually unknown outside their own world. Everywhere they perform, Led Zeppelin consistently smashes records for attendance at a concert. In Florida, earlier this year over 55,000 people paid \$309,000 gross to listen to Led Zeppelin. This, incidentally, was the most money ever (yes, ever) paid to see a rock concert in America.

And then there are the records. Every recording ever released has been either gold or platinum. Gold albums are those that have had a million dollars in sales, while platinum means a million albums sold.

Even with all of the preceding impressive credentials, who other than an avid fan can name four members of the group? In fact, who has heard of them?

Led Zeppelin was organized in 1968 by Jimmy Page who is lead guitarist. Other members are John Paul Jones on bass, John Bonham, drummer, and Robert Plant, lead singer.

The group has never appeared on the front of a news magazine or on television, yet they still outdraw every other rock group.

Combining wild outfits and a four channel sound system with 3,000 watts per channel, the group puts on an impressive concert. By the time they have finished, the four members are dripping with sweat. The surprising thing concerning a Led Zeppelin concert is that each one is different with an unarranged musical format.

Led Zeppelin presents a message of happiness and serenity. While on stage, they show none of the freakish behavior so characteristic of an Alice Cooper concert. They play down drugs and lead singer, Plant, is always trying to calm the audience.

Offstage they live a rather quiet life in England as four young millionaires. The group now makes one international tour per year, the remaining time is spent in recording and with their families.

**This Week's Albums:** "Brothers and Sisters" — Allman Brothers — (Capricorn). In this, their most recent album, the Allman Brothers have produced a superb effort. Combining a country sound with that of straight blues, the Allman Brothers have firmly established themselves in the music world. Following the tragic death of Duane Allman two years ago, the band was uncertain as to their future without their lead guitarist. However, led by the creativity of brother, Greg Allman, the Allman Brothers remain a top notch band.

Outstanding cuts on this album are "Southbound," "Jessica," and the current hit single "Ramblin' Man." This album is a must buy if you enjoy music that illustrates blues at its best.

**Disc Chatter:** On the New Cheech and Chong album "Los Cochinas" Carole King, George Harrison, Eric Clapton, and Billy Preston provide backup on "Basketball Jones" ... Doobie Brothers in Pittsburgh on November 22 ... New album soon from Emerson, Lake and Palmer ... Hats off to Burt and Fred for a fine job in the TUB Dance on Friday evening.

**Hit Bound Songs:** "We May Never Pass This Way Again" — Seals and Crofts, and "I've Got a Name" — Jim Croce.

## Paul Lasky at ACP meeting

Paul J. Lasky, editor-in-chief of the Holcad is attending the annual convention of the American Collegiate Press this weekend at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Over a thousand delegates from college publications from across the nation will be attending the convention. Topics of discussion and workshops will center around production and creative journalism.

Editors and publishers from the country's leading newspapers will be speaking to the collegiate journalists and editors. They will also keynote the sessions of the convention.

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## Eps-Snakes in playoffs

A league concluded its season last weekend with a wild finish that saw Sigma Nu and Sig Ep emerge with a tie for the championship. Both teams were 2-1 last week and concluded their seasons with a 6-2 mark. The Phi Taus finished a disappointing season that saw them fall from contention with losses to Alpha Sig and Sigma Nu.

The B league A division will not require a playoff to settle things as the Jeffers Jocks are the only undefeated team in the division. In B, the Loads finished undefeated and now wait for the playoffs.

The Snakes and Eps will playoff for the A title with the loser playing the B league champs for the right to play the winner in the intramural championship game.

Standing	
A League	
Sigma Nu	6-2
Sig Ep	6-2
Phi Tau	5-3
Alpha Sig	2-6
Theta Chi	1-7

B League	
A Division	
Jeffers Jocks	5-0-1
Wingnuts	4-1-1
Dobes	4-2
Theta Chi	2-3-1
Alpha Sig	1-3-2
HS4N	1-3-1
Dandy Lions	0-5

B Division	
Toad Loads	6-0
Sigma Nu	4-1
Phi Tau	3-2
Sure Thing	2-1-1
Sig Ep	1-3-1
Russell 1E	1-5
Russell Sprouts	0-5

## Go West

**Seniors:** FSEE (Federal Civil Service exam) will be given on Saturday, November 10, at 8:45 a.m. in A & S 131. No pre-sign up is necessary and the exam is free.

**Sign-up** for Scarritt College, who will be here November 7. See Mrs. Beezley or Mrs. Wolford.

**Need Money?** Check part-time and summer job bulletin board in West Hall, outside room 4. See Mr. Sternbergh.

**New Material** now, available on careers and the development and writing of resumes and letters of inquiries for jobs.

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2,3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

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**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY** - Westminster's women's field hockey squad defeated Youngstown State on Friday to wind up a successful season.

## J. C. looks tough

The Titans face a tough Juniata College team tomorrow at Memorial Field. The Indians currently hold a 6-1 record, and had won their first six before losing last week to Wilkes College. Juniata had also been rated as number one in the Lambert Trophy

selections which is symbolic of small college supremacy in the East.

Juniata defeated Gettysburg 28-3, then Ithaca 28-14. They next shut out Albright 17-0 and romped over Georgetown 27-0. They came from behind to beat Susquehanna 14-3 and clobbered Lycoming 27-3. In their last game they were upset by Wilkes 25-15.

## briefly

Buses to the Geneva game on October 10 are being sponsored by the Group for the Development of the Individual. The cost is \$.75. A limited number of tickets are on sale at the bookstore until November 7. The buses are being partially subsidized by Student Association.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Gray Film Atelier, a film workshop which originated three years ago in Belgium, is offering a personalized study of the practice of filmmaking to students for up to one year who may have the possibility of transferring credit to their home colleges.

The students at the Atelier work with a professional filmmaker on the various aspects of production and carry out carefully constructed filmic exercises. The emphasis behind all studies is the realization of a film by the simultaneous working out of its aesthetic and technical problems. Students interested in information concerning the February term should write to the Gray Film Atelier, Wilson Hill Road, Hoosick Falls, New York 12090.

The Indian offense is led by quarterback Shope who is an All-American candidate. Shope can pass and runs the option play well. The backfield is extremely small, no back is heavier than 175 pounds. Carmen DeFrancesco is the speed merchant. Already he has run back punts, scored on long runs and is a constant break-away threat. The fullback Eckerl is a hard runner and is extremely quick. He scored both Juniata touchdowns last week. Also the Indians have solid replacements at all positions.

Defensively, the visitors have an almost totally sophomore and freshman squad. The two standouts are linebacker Ereditario and defense end Ruoss. In their first six contests, they only allowed 23 points, three field goals and two touchdowns.

One fact is that Juniata has 25 returning letterman and had 65 freshmen coming into camp. They are building up their program considerably. The Indians are high on enthusiasm and have lots of talent. After last week's loss, they will be ready to rebound strongly and this could be the toughest team that the Titans will see this season.

## The Sports Ms-Story

by Kay Hollyday

Tennis, anyone? . . . and everyone! That popular phrase has recently been coined to express the phenomenal growth of this sport in the past several years. And here at Westminster, there is no exception. There was seldom a time during these pleasant first nine weeks of school that the tennis courts weren't occupied. A certain group of gals were usually seen, however, playing between the hours of four and six on those beautiful afternoons. These were the talented and dedicated members of the women's tennis team, who have recently completed a fine 4-3 season.



Kay Hollyday

The team, under the capable coaching hand of Mrs. Irene Walters, was basically a new one. But the turn out was the best in years. Rita Crawford, after doubles experience her junior year and intensive practice and tournament play over the summer, came back to play consistently in the number one position. Returning from a semester abroad, senior Betsy Bergreen brought her experience into two games. The greatly improved talents of senior Sally Naylor and sophomore Sue Valicenti combined most of the time in doubles competition.

Juniors Jeannie Montanile and Georgia Brown saw action several times on the third singles and second doubles courts respectively. A newcomer to the ranks was sophomore Ike Sparduti who rounded out the doubles participants. The freshmen players this year were excellent. Susie Rybick and Judy Niedermayer usually played in the second and third singles slots, while Karen Nelson teamed up with Sue Valicenti in two encounters.

The enthusiasm that this group generated was truly beautiful to behold. Based on Mrs. Walters' philosophy that each point should be played for all it's worth, the team really did just that. Sportsmanship, rather than winning was stressed. This attitude has gone far to enhance the comradeship of the gals within the team and with other teams.

Most of the girls would agree that tennis provides a great opportunity to meet people. Rita Crawford reports that "one-to-one relationships are easily formed." There's something about tennis — the before-game tension and the realization that you are out there alone with your talents — that encourages friendships. By the time the second game with a particular school rolled around, the girls were often so busy socializing that they needed a little nudge from their coaches to begin play.

This relaxed atmosphere has done a great deal to foster unity among the gals. And it by no means took away from the rigors of their preparation. The good weather this fall enabled the girls to practice two to two and a half hours almost every day. Drills centered around particular concentrations — net shots, lobs, serving, etc. A favorite work-out was "run around tennis," made famous on the ping pong table. This exercise increased endurance and stressed the importance of "getting set" for every shot on a few seconds notice.

Endurance has definitely been a strong point for the gals. Known for their split sets, the team really needed it. In many matches the fact that the girls did not, like their opponents, get weaker, but usually looked stronger in the third set, was an important, game-winning advantage.

An interesting difference in women's tennis is, unlike the men, different team members participate in the doubles section and the singles section. Providing a chance to involve more girls in competition, this idea seems to give added confidence and depth to a team. The team has shown itself to be a fairly evenly matched one. All the girls are good, versatile players. And, as Judy Niedermayer says, they work well together because "everyone pulls for everyone else."

The team played a very commendable season with a total of four wins against Mercyhurst (4-1, 3-2) and Geneva (3-2, 4-1). Their losses came at the hands of powerful Grove City and Allegheny Colleges. The future for the team appears to be a bright one. There will be a large number of experienced players returning next year. With the promising talents of the freshmen adding depth, we're sure to see an even better season next year. Congratulations, tennis team!

# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania



# Gridmen stomp Trojans

Taylor University unleashed a devastating passing attack but a stingy defense and a never-say-die offense prevented the Trojans from upsetting the nationally-ranked and undefeated Titans last Saturday. The contest was a heart-pounder and contained lots of tension and excitement. The lead exchanged hands several times and the outcome wasn't decided until the final whistle.

The visitors from Indiana took the opening kick-off, but were stopped after a first down. The Titan offense couldn't move and punted to Taylor who drove down to the Titan seven on the next series. A fumble pushed them way back and a field goal attempt fell short. Westminster then fumbled on their own 36 yard line and Taylor lugged the pigskin to the 14 yard stripe. The Titan interior plugged up Taylor who had to settle for a 25 yard goal by Turner with one minute left in the initial quarter.

Following a series of turnovers Westminster managed to get the ball back at their own 19 yard line with a few minutes remaining before the half. Two passes to Hasson moved the

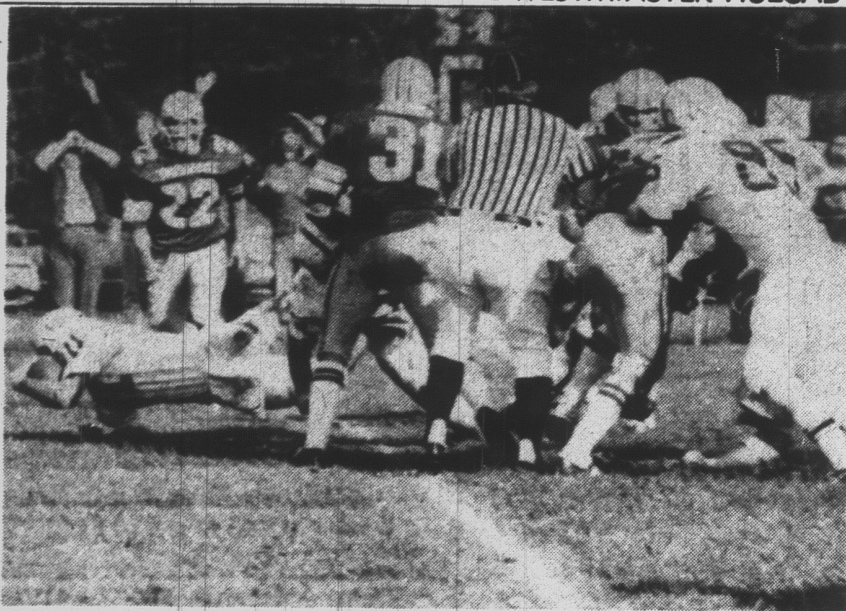
## W.C. is 2nd

The latest NAIA ratings, which were released last week, show the Titans remaining in second place in the national rankings. Westminster had an open date that week and dropped seven points while Northwestern picked up two. The standings show:

Team	Points
1. Northwestern (Ia.)	185
2. WESTMINSTER	166
3. Glenville St. (W. Va.)	148
4. William Jewell (Mo.)	135
5. Missouri Valley (Mo.)	125
6. Fisk (Tenn.)	113
7. Pacific Luth. (Wash.)	102
8. William Penn (Ia.)	76
9. Carthage (Wi.)	59
10. Millikin (Il.)	24

All the top ten teams won this past weekend with the exception of fifth-rated Missouri Valley and number eight William Penn (Iowa).

In other NAIA statistics Dave Hasson is sixth in punt returns among member schools with a 14.8 yard average. The Titan rushing defense is fourteenth allowing 69 yards per game.



**SECOND TOUCHDOWN** - As six members of Taylor University tackle him, Steve Smith, junior quarterback, scores the second touchdown of Westminster's 14-13 victory.

ball near midfield, a draw to Bill Baker moved the leather into Trojan territory. Next a Steve Smith scramble picked up nine more. The Titan quarterback spotted Bissell open in the middle for an 18 yard gain to the 17 yard line. With 51 seconds left Smith rolled to the right and tossed to Bissell who was cutting against the grain to the left. The flanker made a fantastic grab and the Titans were on the board. Rick Voltz made it 7-3 and that was the score at half-time.

The third quarter repeated the events of the first half, as neither team could move the ball and each turned the ball over three times. The Trojans scored on a Shafer bomb to the tight end Norris following a 52 yard march in eight plays. The extra point was good and Taylor led 10-7. The Titans couldn't move, but Dave Clelland's punt to the Taylor one effectively kept the Trojans with their backs to the wall.

After Westminster's quick kick, Trojan quarterback Shafer hit end Norris for nine and then scrambled for ten more. He hit Norris again for 17 more markers. On the next play Shafer tossed to Rich for 17 additional yards and Taylor was down at the Titan ten. With seven minutes left it

was do or die for the Titans. The Blue and White held on three downs and Taylor kicked a 24 yard field goal to lead 13-7.

With two thousand Westminster fans screaming for a score, the Titans turned on the power. Bissell returned the kick-off 18 yards. On the first play, a calm Steve Smith passed to Dave Hasson and the wily receiver picked up 24 yards. Bill Baker took it into Taylor territory on a draw play. Steve Smith then scrambled all over the field before connecting with Hasson for a big 23 yarder to the Taylor 22. Scott Griffith added five, Bill Baker picked up 13 to the Taylor four. Baker netted one more then Smith sneaked inside for the score to tie it up at 13-13. Rick Voltz made the most important kick of his career to put the Titans on top 14-13 with less than four minutes left.

Taylor came charging back as Shafer completed three in a row for 30 yards, but a tipped pass and two incompletes gave the ball back to the Titans. The Titans ran the clock down to 23 seconds, but Smith threw an interception which gave Taylor one more chance with 13 seconds till the end, but two Shafer aeriels were incomplete.

## SPORTS

### 1973 TITAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 15	W.C.	42	Lock Haven	7
Sept. 22	W.C.	14	Waynesburg	0
Sept. 29	W.C.	31	Susquehanna	17
Oct. 6	W.C.	32	Bloomsburg	0
Oct. 13	W.C.	14	Indiana of Pa.	6
Oct. 27	W.C.	14	Taylor U.	13
Nov. 3	W.C.		Juniata	
Nov. 10	W.C.		Geneva	

# From The Pressbox

## Case of Heart Failure

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

I don't know about you, but this writer's heart had a severe case of failure last Saturday. Taylor and W.C. had a real thriller and things weren't decided completely until the final whistle. In three years of bleacher-sitting my eyes have seen the Titans lost just once, but I saw number two pass before my eyes.

It seems the Titan offense always rises to the occasion when it's needed. Steve Smith played his best game, remained cool under heavy pressure and hit 13 of 23. Larry Bissell seemed to do everything, but carry the water bucket (apologies to manager Bob Braunlich). Bissell caught five receptions for 87 yards including an amazing touchdown grab, downed a punt on the one yard line, made several tackles, returned kick-offs for good position, and yes, even threw a long pass to Dave Hasson for 30 yards.



Bob Buehner  
Sports Editor

The defense came up with several big plays and made Taylor settle for two field goals instead of touchdowns. They limited Taylor to just 50 yards rushing. The secondary yielded some considerable passing yardage from the Trojan quarterback Shafer and two outstanding receivers Rich and Norris. However, Pontius, Tobias, and Foley got tough near the goal line where it counts.

**Rag Dept** . . . It would be a real cause to get on the gauze if Chuck Fisher, Roger Messenger, and Dick Oden don't get a chance to compete in the NAIA national cross-country championship. The Titan trio qualified by their fine finishes in the District 18 Championship. They've worked long and hard for the right to travel to Salina, Kansas. No doubt they'd do the school proud as they're outstanding individuals.

**It was too bad** . . . that Wilkes had to beat Juniata last week-end. The Indians had been tops in the Lambert Bowl and the games would have been receiving top press coverage. Nothing like a game between two unbeaten teams to draw the gaffies. It could have been the number two NAIA vs. the best small college team in the East. Tomorrow's winner would have tightened the grip around their particular claim to fame. But now the pressure, instead of being divided equally, falls entirely on the Titans to keep their unbeaten streak alive. Juniata knows the pressure is off them and has nothing to lose and would love to be the spoiler in W.C.'s schedule.

**Fan Facts** . . . The Titans haven't lost a home contest since 1969. They currently hold the longest unbeaten streak of any small college team in Pa. with 12. Thiel had 12 in a row but lost to Hiram this past week. Two weeks ago Franklin and Marshall had a 16 game streak snapped by Widener who also took over top place from Juniata in the Lambert Bowl ratings.

**Tip of the Hat** . . . to Dave Clelland who picked up top prize by correctly picking all seven of last week's Win With the Titans football contest games. An honorable mention goes to Elmer Rybka who also picked all seven, but lost out on the tie-breaker. Close-but-no-cigar awards to Chuck Garland, Steve Woodward, Jerry Caslow, and Vince Tutino who picked six (all four missed the Juniata-Wilkes game) and hit the 27 points on the tie-breaker correctly.

**Old Mane Dept.** . . . Titan mascot and rider put on a good sprint several times following scores last week. It's a fine addition to the hoopla accompanying Titan Football. Let's hope the football Titans give our number one hayburner plenty of chances to run the track.

**Soothsayer** . . . last week's prediction for the Taylor game was slightly off. This scribbler visioned 28-10, but 14-13 was the outcome. Still, we're batting 1,000% this season (six for six). The crystal ball calls it 21-7 Titans. Also, the defense should be making several key plays.

## Center Cut Ham Slices

**lb. \$1.39**

## Superiors Asst'd Lunch Meats

**lb. \$1.09**

Quality and Service

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### "WIN WITH THE TITANS" FOOTBALL CONTEST

Here's this week's "Win with the Titans" football quiz. All you have to do is pick all the winners correctly and come closest on the tie breaker. This week's tie breaker is: the highest number of total points scored in any one of the contest games. First prize is \$10. In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided among the winners.

Just tear out the entry form, fill it in, and drop it off in the slot in the Holcad office door before 12 noon on Saturday.

Only one entry per person.

Westminster	Juniata
Grove City	Bethany
Geneva	W. V. Wesleyan
Slippery Rock	Lock Haven
Indiana U. of Pa.	California State
Pitt	Notre Dame
Thiel	Allegheny
Ohio State	Illinois
Phila. Eagles (pro)	New England Patriots (pro)

Highest total number of points to be scored in any one of these games.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Jaggerz  
November V



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 8

November 9, 1973

## Debaters receive 2 trophies

This fall has been an active one for debating and forensic activities at Westminster. Debaters and individual events speakers have attended contests at Niagara University, West Chester State College, Susquehanna University, and Saint Vincent College. Moreover, this term the debate team will attend tournaments at Thiel College and East Stroudsburg State College and an individual events tournament at Kent State University. In addition, the debate team will sponsor its tenth annual high school debate tournament at the college on Saturday, November 17.

To date the team consists of eleven active members. Barbara Barley, Tim Dugan, Bill Segelken, and Donald Redfoot are the team's four returning veterans. The seven novice and junior varsity debaters are Bob Roberson, Jim Heinrich, Al Smith, Dan Merry, Dave Jones, Jim McGill, and Bruce Smargiasso. Mr. Walter E. Scheid, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of forensics, coaches the team.

The 1973-1974 debate proposition is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States." Debaters are judged on their analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery of the debate topic according to regulations set by the American Forensic Association. Each tournament consists of between four and six rounds of debate lasting approximately one hour, fifteen minutes each.

In a switch-sides debate tournament at West Chester State College on October 26 and 27 Tim Dugan and Bill Segelken received fine individual scores and a 2-2 record. In switch-side debating it is necessary to be able to debate both affirmative and negative positions with equal skill. Freshmen Bob Roberson and Dan Merry entered impromptu speaking contests at West Chester.

Two different debating units attended two different tournaments on opposite sides of the state on November 2 and 3. The team's four varsity debaters engaged in a contest at Susquehanna University and achieved an excellent overall 9-3 record. Winning all six rounds, Tim Dugan and Donald Redfoot received two trophies, for Best Negative Team (from twenty-eight schools) and for Best Negative Team from schools belonging to Delta Sigma Phi-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary. Affirmatives Barbara Barley and Bill Segelken had a good 3-3 record. Three Westminster students also made fine showings in individual events competition but did not qualify for the finals: Karen Sloan and Sharon Sharpe, oral interpretation; and Barbara Barley, extemporaneous speaking. The same weekend tour novice debaters entered their first intercollegiate debate at Saint Vincent College: affirmatives Bob Roberson and Jim Heinrich, and negatives Al Smith and Dan Merry.

According to Mr. Scheid, forensics offers intellectual challenge, practical speaking experience and opportunities for travel.



**POOL FUND:** James Giel, Barb Miller, and Rusty Everett sign their pledge cards for the Student Association fund drive for the proposed natatorium. Giel, the coordinator of the drive, is hoping for 100 percent student participation.

## W.C. orchestra to premier the 16th

The Westminster College Orchestra, conducted by William S. Wilson, will present its first concert of the 1973-74 season at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 16, in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The 55-member orchestra, composed of students and musicians from the community, will play selections covering the classical, romantic, and contemporary periods of orchestral music, according to Wilson.

In the first half of the program the

## Scheduling commences

Pre-registration for the January and Spring terms will be held on November 13, 14 and 15. Seniors and juniors are scheduled for November 13, sophomores for November 14, and freshmen for November 15.

Students must present a signed preliminary schedule form at the Registrar's Office and pick up their registration envelopes the day before they are scheduled to pick up course cards. Preliminary schedule forms are then stamped. Registration envelopes will be distributed in the Registrar's Office between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule: seniors and juniors, Monday, November 12; sophomores, Tuesday, November 13; freshmen, Wednesday, November 14.

Students should then pick up course cards at the time scheduled. Cards will be distributed in Orr Auditorium according to departments and the following schedule: art, history, language, math, interdisciplinary, music, political science, sociology, and speech in the art gallery; biology, chemistry, education, English, physical education, physics, and psychology in the main foyer; business administration, economics, religion, and philosophy in the balcony foyer. The stamped preliminary schedule form should be presented to the person distributing cards for a particular department.

All cards and forms should be turned into the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. Students turning in envelopes and cards after 12:00 noon on Friday, November 16, will be charged a late fee of \$5.

orchestra will perform Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," a high spirited medley of German songs which Brahms wrote for the University of Breslau, and Haydn's famous "Symphony No. 104 in D Major," usually called the "London Symphony."

The second half of the program includes Webern's "Five Pieces for Orchestra" and Bizet's popular suite, "L'Arlesienne." The "Five Pieces" are some of the most highly concentrated works in music, each averaging less than a minute with movements compressing musical ideas into short groups of sound or even isolated notes.

"L'Arlesienne" consists of a prelude based partly on a French Christmas song, a minuetto, an adagio, and a carillon depicting the ringing of bells for a festive occasion.

Wilson, who joined the Westminster faculty this fall, previously taught at the U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Texas at Austin.

## Donate to blood bank

The Panhellenic Conference and the Inter-Fraternity Council will be sponsoring their annual blood drive on Wednesday, November 14. The drive will be held in Old 77 from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m.

The annual blood drive is being held in conjunction with the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The goal is 125 pints, which includes the entire college community. The goal has been reached in every proceeding year and so far about thirty pints of blood have been used here.

Testing and typing will be done in Old 77 and medical histories will be used by the doctors and nurses, who are volunteers from the New Wilmington area. Registration of donors is now underway in the Dean of Student's Office in Old Main. Persons under eighteen wishing to give blood must have a signed parental permission slip.

## Last day for SA pool fund

Today is the last day of the Student Association fund drive for the proposed natatorium. According to Jim Giel, coordinator of the drive, the drive is progressing well. As of Tuesday, the second day in the week-long drive, approximately 25 percent of the student body had pledged the remainder of their reservation fee to the drive. Goal for the drive is 100 percent student participation.

Giel noted more participation by sophomores and freshmen than among other students. This, he said, was due to the fact that they would be the first students to use the new facility, which is slated to complete in 1975. "Seniors," he noted, "should look at their pledge as a contribution to the future of Westminster."

More men than women, it was noted, contributed to the fund earlier

this week. One fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, had 100 percent of its members pledging to the fund.

Although today is the last day of the drive, students may still contribute to the natatorium fund.

The names of students pledging after today will not be entered in the drawing for the all-expense-paid trip to Acapulco, Mexico, November 17-24. The name of the winner of the trip will be drawn at 8 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the TUB by Barb Miller, president of the Mermaids. The trip will be with the Alumni Association, sponsors of the prize.

Progress boards detailing the contributions of each dormitory are posted in the residence hall lobbies. A board outlining the progress of the entire campaign is posted in the lobby of the McGill Memorial Library.

## Vespers topic is revolution today

Dr. Charles Emerson Boddie will be speaking at Vespers on Sunday, November 11. The title of his sermon is "How to Face A Revolution," a challenge to think relevantly about the dilemma associated with commitment.

Dr. Boddie is one of ten living children of a total of twenty. Born in New Rochelle, New York, his father was a Baptist pastor who educated all of the family, which consists of doctors, lawyers, educators, civic workers, therapists, law enforcement agents, and preachers. His mother was the first Negro to graduate from East Stroudsburg Teacher's College, Pennsylvania.

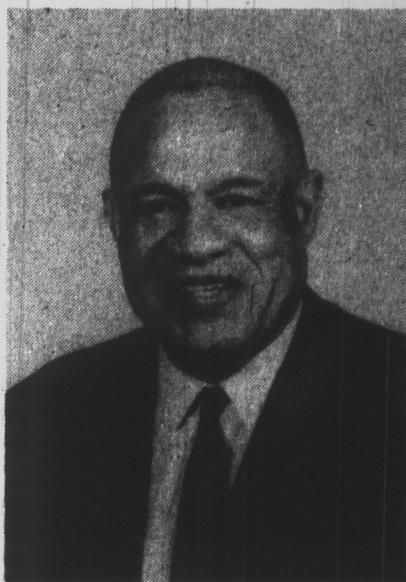
After twenty-one years of pastoring in Elmira, New York, Huntingdon, West Virginia, and Rochester, New York, he joined the staff of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies in 1956. First, he served in the missionary personnel department where he encouraged young people to accept the challenge of missionary service at universities and Baptist institutions. He has met hundreds of young people through chapel addresses, counseling sessions, and also through his well-known song fests.

During the summer of 1961, he studied missionary history and trends under guidance of Dr. R. Pierce Beaver of the Church History Department of the University of Chicago. Dr. Beaver is one of the leading interpreters of the modern missionary movement.

From September 1, 1961, to February 6, 1962, Dr. Boddie took a trip around the world inspecting American Baptist Mission stations. Upon his return, he served as one of the secretaries in the Public Relations Department before leaving to become president of the American Baptist Seminary, Nashville, Tennessee, which he served for the last ten years.

Dr. Boddie holds the B.A. degree from Syracuse, the B. D. from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, the M.A. from the University of Rochester, and the honorary Doctors degree from Keuka College.

Following the Vespers service



Dr. Charles E. Boddie

Sharon Sharpe and Mary Skemp will show slides of Ghost Ranch. Anyone interested in working church camps during the summer shouldn't miss this.

There will be no chapel on either Tuesday or Thursday due to registration for classes.

The Chapel Cinema will be held on November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. The title of the film will be, "The Audition." It is a ten minute film which deals with a young actor, played by Don Grady, who is auditioning for a part in a dramatic scene. Discussion of the film will follow its showing.

Thanksgiving Dinner Vespers will be held Sunday, November 18, at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Hall. Reservations must be made by Sunday, November 11. Communion will be served during this service. Students and faculty will be participating in the celebration of gifts through their talents. Anyone wishing to attend, including participants, must make reservations. The themes to be carried out before, during and after the meal will be, "Sing Out," "Give Thanks," "Be Glad," and "Praise Him."

Bit and Bite will now be held on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 until 4:00. No appointment is necessary.



# A student paper

The journalistic media on this campus have had the privilege of attending conventions concerning their respective organizations. This year WKPS will be attending a conference in Michigan at the end of November and three more in Boston, New York City and Loyola University in the remaining months. In addition, the radio station is planning one of their own to be held here for schools from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia. Bob Braunlich heads the planning for the convention scheduled for April. The **Holcad** and **Argo** had their Associated Collegiate Press Conference at the Palmer House in Chicago last week and in the opinion of the **Holcad**, the experience was well worth it.

The A.C.P. convention was just recently concluded last Saturday in Chicago. Major and small colleges throughout the nation were represented by editors, staffers and advisors. An opening convocation was presented by Dick Harwood, Assistant Managing Editor for the Washington Post, who spoke on National Affairs and their immediate concern to the collegiate press. Following this were three days of exhibits, rap sessions, panel discussions and sectional meetings. Since the **Holcad** had only one representative due to limited traveling expenses, full advantages of the convention could not be taken because several sessions were held simultaneously and could not be attended. But the trip did provide the **Holcad** with some new ideas and insights.

A main thought of the convention speakers was that times are changing and the collegiate press must adjust to the change. The topics are no longer the same; they have moved to areas concerning campus security, faculty evaluations, job acquiring and security by students, student rights, counseling, ecology and women's lib. Front pages are changing as well. The trend is to break up the monotony of the news and place a "page brightener," something of human interest, behind the scenes, on the first page.

A second main thought of the convention speakers was that the collegiate press is a student newspaper. In the words of one of the speakers, "it is not for your mother, alumni or administration, it is by the students for the students." This can be taken the wrong way by many. This does not mean that we are to forget the wants and needs of the faculty, administration or alumni, but rather, this serves as a defense for complaints that arise when something new is placed in the paper and is not well received by the aforementioned parties. The **Holcad**, believe it or not, has received criticism from them about things as insignificant as our new **Holcad** Hearsay head, or a filler we used from the **Playboy** Advisor. To those people, the **Holcad** suggests that they get with it. We are not living in the past.



## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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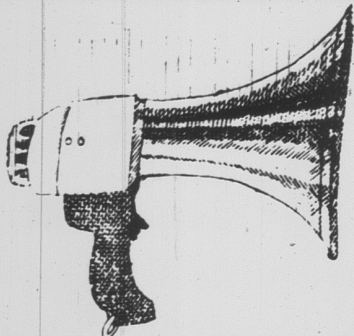
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## Sound Off

Letters to the editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letter should be of a reasonable length. The **Holcad** reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication for space reasons. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the author and do not reflect the opinion or policy of this newspaper or Westminister College.

### Oppression of Freedom

Dear Editor,

Recently in Browne Dormitory, a controversy arose and an ineffectual plea for individual freedoms floundered and eventually sank in to the all-pervading depths of apathy.

A sign was posted in the lobby by the Resident Director that read, "Remember: Love is a private matter. . . the lobby is public". The Resident Assistants felt obliged to personally relay this distasteful view of public affection to their. . . ahem. . . wards of the institution. It should be understood, however, that the purpose of this letter is not to defend the question of public demonstration of affection. It is only one example of the widespread acceptance of freedom oppression here at Westminister College. Any student who is unable to cite at least one freedom he has compromised as a result of living here is grossly unaware of himself as an individual.

Not surprisingly, no confrontation between individual liberty fighters and administrative repressors of freedom emerged. The battle I spoke of earlier is attributed to the few individuals who were momentarily caught up in the fever of superficial radicalism. Their indignation was only a fleeting, shallow anger that dissipated rapidly when they realized that they were, in effect, a minority. All security of belonging to the conservative majority was disrupted and the challenge of functioning on an entirely unsupported individual level was too great a task.

While the world outside is fighting to retain personal freedoms, we here at Westminister College are giving them away.

Another basic human right has been trampled by the administrative elites and the students remain, as always, passively receptive to this systematic oppression. Does the beat of college life go on, unaffected? Is there a rationalization for oppression, too?

Kim Linnon

### Overly Elaborate Ritual

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my dismay with the sorority rush schedule. Until this year, I have been blissfully ignorant of rush activities, not realizing that the sororities, with someone's blessing, have developed an overly elaborate social ritual. (I want to bless their imagination or industry but curse their judgment!) An entire week

of rushing-dating-rushing-dating must exhaust both sorority sisters and participating freshman women. It certainly gives the women involved little time for study and research.

I suppose that I am so disturbed by this extravaganza (which, by the way, reminds me of a primitive mating ceremony in its **Holcad** description) because it is yet another indication of a distortion of values on our campus: play comes first, studies come last. I realize that sororities must attract new members to survive, but I do not believe that they must construct a week of parties to achieve this goal. My reaction is so strong because I see this week-long Bacchanal as a further indication of a serious imbalance at Westminister.

Sorority women should not take my comment as an attack on sororities but on the monster which they have spawned.

Sincerely,  
Fritz Horn

### An Increase in Quality

Dear Editor,

It is a well known concept that many people equate the quality of education with the price of tuition. Well, if that be the case then W.C. has just increased its quality by five percent without any noticeable change in faculty or courses.

It seems however, that a greater increase would be better so that we may "catch up" to the other schools that W.C. was compared to. Let's face it, it hurts the pride to go home for vacation and admit to friends how cheap this place really is.

We also know that W.C. is hurting for admissions and its standards for acceptance are low. The whole thing could be resolved by increasing the tuition by at least \$500 instead of \$100. We would then attract a new group of freshman who now don't bother to look at a "cheap" school like W.C. We could then compete on an even basis with Bucknell, Penn and other "exclusive" schools.



## The Off-Campus Communicator

by Patti Lombardo

Why not use your Westminister tuition to pay for a semester abroad? If you are receiving any type of financial aid or grants, you can apply that amount to the cost of a semester in a foreign country.

Through the Experiment in International Living, many Westminister students have experienced a term abroad without added financial burden. The average cost for a semester program in any one of 33 countries is approximately \$2,000. This includes room, board, tuition, and round-trip plane fare.

But the low cost of the Experiment's programs is not its only selling point. Through a wide variety of programs, the Experiment helps Americans immerse themselves in another culture, challenges their adaptability, and gives them an experience that is likely to be the high point of their life. Whether it's teaching them the language of the country they'll visit, or helping them brush up on the one they know, the Experiment gives each one of their students the opportunity to experience the life-style of someone else. The Experiment arranges for students to live with families in the country of their choice — to make life-long friends with people in another culture and to study and travel there as if it were their own home.

Westminister students receive four full semester credits for their work abroad. Why not let the Experiment in International Living give you the chance to discover yourself both as an individual and as a member of the world community? More information and catalogs are available from the student advisor in 9 West Hall. It's an opportunity you can't take advantage of once you graduate. Why not let your tuition send you abroad?



Lets not complain about the rise in tuition since the Board of Trustees has done us all a favor by increasing the quality that our diploma will carry, but unfortunately they didn't go far enough.

Sincerely,  
A. B. Surd

### Russell Exhibitionist

Dear Editor:

We, the decent men of 1-West Russell Hall, feel that our hall has been given a bad name because of one exhibitionist in our wing. It seems that one young man of 1-West insists on walking around the halls on visitation nights completely in the nude. This has caused a few embarrassing situations, and we, the respectable men, feel that because of the reputation this nudist has given us, no girl will want to inter-visitate on 1-West Russell.

We would like to inform your reading audience (our chicks) that we are in the process of correcting this situation and hope to have it solved by the next visitation night here in Russell. So girls, have no fear, the man who insists on exposing himself has agreed to do so only on non visitation nights.

Thank you,  
The "gentlemen"  
of 1-West Russell

P. S. The name of this man has been withheld to save him from shame, but Luke Ott, please try to keep your clothes on.

## Go West

**Seniors:** Final notice of the FSSE (federal civil service exam). Walk in, no previous sign-up necessary, on November 10 in A & S 131 at 8:45 a.m. There is no charge. Test booklets, complete with applications and sample questions, are available from Mrs. Wolford, West Hall 4.

**Graduate School Information:** catalogs, testing information, and other materials are available in West Hall 1. This includes material for all fields.

**Recruiting Schedule:** Anna Arundel County, Maryland: looking for elementary and secondary teachers, November 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Case-Western Reserve School of Law: all interested students, especially juniors, seniors, and minority candidates, November 16. Sign up for group interviews in West Hall.

**Journalism Seminar:** Thursday, November 15 in meeting room A and B of the TUB. All students welcome and encouraged to attend. The seminar will begin at 2 p.m.



# Discuss-in on amnesty

by Art Kusserow

Although for most of us the Vietnam war is over and forgotten, it is still very much a part of the lives of many Americans. These are the people who sought to follow the dictates of their conscience and chose to leave the country whose policy and world view they could no longer support. It is because of these people that the question of amnesty has become one of the most pressing post-war issues.

Accordingly, a group of Westminster students and faculty formed

an inquiry-action group to study the issue of amnesty. For this purpose, a two-day discuss-in has been planned at Olmstead Manor in Ludlow, Pa. The discuss-in is open to all Westminster students, faculty, and administration. The main format of the discuss-in will be to examine the issue of amnesty from an informational viewpoint with particular emphasis to be placed on the historical, legal, and ethical aspects.

Along with acquiring a broad informational base on the subject, the

group will also acquaint itself with the various national and international groups already formed for the purpose of positive, goal directed action concerning those involved with the amnesty issue.

The group will leave campus at approximately 4:30 p.m. on November 27 and return around 6 p.m. on November 28. Food will be provided and the cost is \$5 plus a minimal cost for transportation. Registration is now being accepted and must be complete by November 20. Interested persons should contact either Art Kusserow, Theta Chi house; Drew Nagle, 224 Eichenauer; Karen Ostrowski, 116 Ferguson; or the Dean of the Chapel's office. Faculty may contact Dr. Hilton Turner, faculty box 95.

## Two join staff

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles on new faculty members.)

Additions have been made to the staffs of the music and English departments this year. Joining the music department as instructor for the orchestra and string methods classes is Mr. William Wilson. Mr. Wilson received an A.A. degree from Tyler Junior College in Texas, a B.A. from the University of Texas, and his M.A. from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He has given recitals in Colorado, Texas, and Washington, D.C. He was also a participant in musical performances at

the Church of the Nativity, Camp Springs, Md.

Dr. James A. Perkins has joined the faculty as assistant professor in the English department. Dr. Perkins earned his B.A. degree at Centre College, Ky., his M.A. at Miami University, Ohio, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He has been a free lance television and motion picture script writer and producer. He has also had short stories, poems, and scripts published in national magazines and journals. In addition, he has taught at the University of Tennessee, Memphis State University, and All Saints' Episcopal School in Mississippi.

## Amendment proposed

An amendment to the faculty constitution is currently under consideration which would open the chairmanship of the Student Publications Committee up to more of the members of the committee.

Proposed by Mr. James Badal, last year's chairman, the amendment would permit advisors of the student publications to be eligible for the chairmanship of the committee. Currently only the two elected faculty members of the committee are eligible for the position.

The committee is composed of 14 members, seven students and seven

faculty and administration. Of those from the faculty, three are the advisors of the three student publications and two are elected by the faculty to two year terms. One member is elected each year.

Under the current organizational plan, one of the two members elected by the faculty must be chairman. Since the member who is just beginning his first year has not had the experience on the committee necessary to take over the chairmanship, this position has gone by default to the committee member beginning his second year.

The amendment was proposed at the October meeting of the faculty and will be voted upon at the next meeting, November 14.

The Student Publications Committee is in charge of selecting editors for the three student publication, the Holcad, the Argo, and Scrawl, the literary magazine. J. Miller Peck, assistant professor of mathematics, is currently acting chairman of the committee.

## Chairmen are being evaluated

As a part of the self study of the college being conducted by the faculty, department chairmen in the fifth year of their term are being evaluated by a subcommittee of the Faculty Personnel Committee.

The twelve department chairmen to be evaluated are Dr. William G. Burbick, speech and drama; Dr. Harold E. Burry, physical education; Dr. Wayne H. Christy, religion and philosophy; Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., English; Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, chemistry; Jacob Erhardt, languages; Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, education; Dr. Clarence J. Martin, music; Dr. Delber L. McKee, history; Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, math; Nelson E. Oestrich, art; and Dr. Robert T. Wolcott, sociology. Mabel C. Kochner, librarian, will also be evaluated.

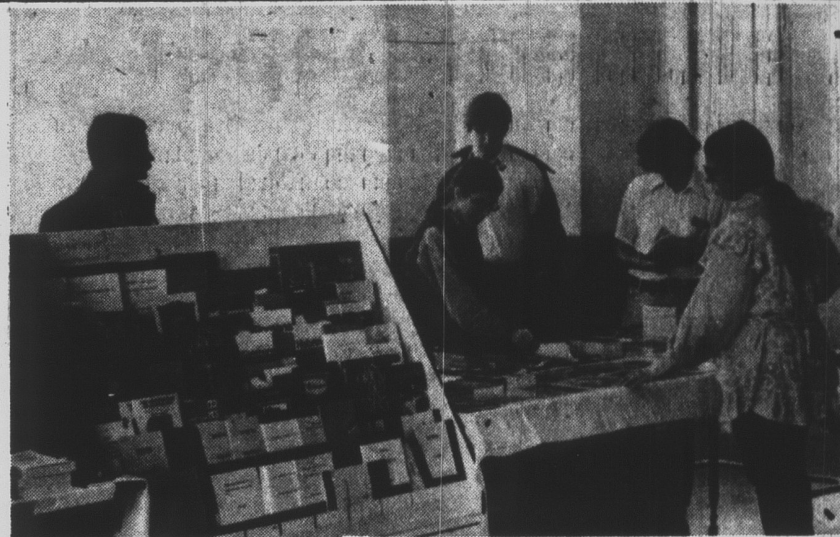
The evaluation is done first by the faculty members of the department without the chairman being present. Secondly, the subcommittee in charge of this evaluation will talk with the chairman alone, allowing him to refute any statements made by the faculty.

The subcommittee then makes a report to the full Faculty Personnel Committee, which will then make a recommendation to President Earland I. Carlson, who will make the final decision.

Dean Phillip A. Lewis is chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee. The other members of the committee are President Carlson, Jacob Erhardt, Nancy E. James, Arthur L. Jensen, Kenneth M. Long, Carol A. Schoenhard, and Harry G. Swanhart.

This is the first time such an evaluation has been done, but the policy of evaluating department chairmen was instituted five years ago.

Although student opinions will not be directly sought, they may be voluntarily given and will be considered in the matter.



**KATIBU:** Each Thursday afternoon in the TUB lounge religious and philosophy books and Bibles are offered for sale at this religious bookstore. All books and materials available are sold at discount prices, of up to 35 percent off list price. KATIBU is operated by a group of students interested in spreading the word of God.

**WKPS FM 88.9**

Special Programs  
November 9-15

Saturday

1:15 p.m. Titan Football  
8:00 p.m. Big Bands  
10:00 p.m. Features (Rare Earth and Uriah Heep)

Wednesday

11:30 p.m. Progressive Rock  
Join WKPS-FM for more good music all week long.

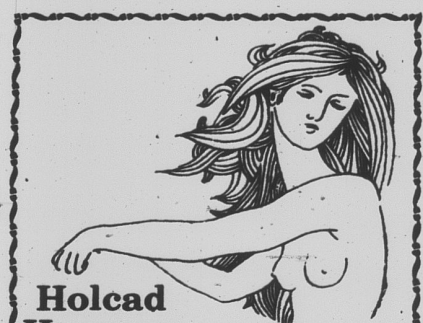
Saturday afternoon, join the Towering Titans and the WKPS sports team for the end of football '73 as we face Geneva College. Tune in at 1:15 for all the action, with Don Fredeen and Bill Van Slyke.

Remember the sounds of Benny Goodman and his band? Rich Ballantyne will present a special edition of his Big Band Show at 8 p.m. Then to wind down a day full of special entertainment, H. Kevin Smith will present the sounds of Rare Earth and Uriah Heep. That can be heard at 10 p.m. on the Features show.

Weekdays are special too at WKPS. Wednesday night Jerry Hoyt will be featuring Grand Funk Railroad on the late night Progressive Rock Show at 11:30 p.m. For all the sounds you like to hear don't pass the 88.9 mark—it's worth searching for.

**Fingernails**

Some people chew them,  
Some people clip them,  
But they always grow back.  
Isn't it nice to have something you can depend on!



**Holcad Hearsay**  
ENGAGED: Elaine Beattie, DZ, '74 to Craig Bedell, '74; Vivian Gahring, '73 to Steven A. Lay, '75, Point Park College.

**Alpha Sigma Phi:** Congratulations to our new pledges: Kevin Cione, Lew Davis, Ken Jones, Jack Ewig, Jim Pearson, Camillo DeKlaver, Bill Oberkreiser, Tom DuFore.

**Chi Omega:** Congratulations to Marcia King for Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary; to Debbie Bishop, Susie Fausti, Vicki Kirkwood, and Avalyn Shutt for being asked to join Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; to Susie Valicenti for making the volleyball team; to Avalyn Shutt for being chosen for Who's Who. Thanks to all who helped to make our U.N.I.C.E.F. drive a success. Best of luck to the Titans in the Geneva game.

**Phi Kappa Tau:** Congratulations to our new pledges: Richard Mills, Lee Libert, Mike Rich, and Gary Altman; to Tim Dugan on winning trophies at the debate tournament last weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## briefly

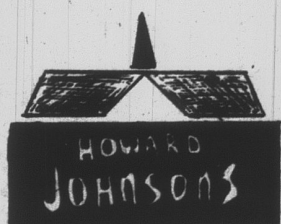
On Monday, November 12, Argo Pictures from the 1972 and 1973 yearbooks will be sold in the basement of the TUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pictures will be priced as follows: senior portraits, \$1.10; 5 x 7, \$.25; 8 x 10, \$.50; all color pictures, \$.50. There will also be a negative file and prints can be had at \$.75 for 5 x 7 and \$1. for 8 x 10.

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# Juniata stops Titan winning streak at 12

Westminster lost its first home contest since 1969 as the Juniata Indians ended the Titan home streak and a 12 game undefeated streak in a come-from-behind win. The loss knocked the locals from the ranks of the undefeated. The heart breaker was a 90 yard jaunt by Indian fullback Eckerl with 5:20 left in the game. Neither team could move the ball until quarterback, Steve Smith rolled right and hit a streaking Larry Bissell with a 40 yard bomb and six points. Rick Vultz added the extra point.

After the kick-off Juniata was stopped cold and forced to punt to the Titans. The offense couldn't move and on fourth down Clelland came in to punt. He fumbled the snap, but still attempted to kick. Juniata covered the leather at the Titan 27. They rushed the ball to the goal as the defense made a valiant, but futile, effort to stop them. The extra point knotted it at seven apiece.

The Indian kick-off was taken by Jerry Winters who raced down the sideline inside the visiting 15 yard line, but his effort was nullified by a clipping penalty. It was one of several costly setbacks. The Titan offense was stopped once again by the Indians, but the Blue and White defense returned the favor.

The Titans took the kick-off to open play in the second half, but the offense failed to move. Juniata had good position at midfield following the punt, but Terry Foley reversed the action with an interception giving W. C. the ball on the enemy 38. The Titans got close to a first down inside the 30, but an illegal procedure penalty snuffed out the effort.

As the third period was closing the Titans drove from their own 20 down to the enemy 37. Good running by Phil King, a draw play to Baker and defense interference on Titan receiver Whitehead aided the cause. Again things sputtered and the Titans punted to inside the five yard line where Bissell downed the oval.

Indian quarterback Shope attempted a swing pass to his halfback, but the ball was missed and rolled into the end zone. Since it was officially a lateral the ball was free, but the Indians fell on the ball before any Titan did. Juniata gave up a safety, but prevented the touchdown. Westminster then led 9-7. The visitors then had a free kick which Griffith returned 28 yards to the Indian's 37. At this point momentum was with the Titans. W. C. had a first down at the 26, but Juniata's defense stopped the home team. A fourth down sneak by Budai netted zero and the Indians were given possession.

The W. C. defense once again held and the Indians punted to midfield. When the Titans got the ball Smith went back to pass, was hit as he



**NULLIFIED RUN:** Jerry Winters (33) carried the ball to the Juniata 15 yard line Saturday on a kick-off return. The run was nullified on a clipping penalty, one of several costly penalties against the Titans.

attempted to throw and the ball went free. The officials ruled it a fumble and Juniata had it at their 16. Juniata lost eight yards back to their own eight, but on the next play Eckerl made his memorable scamper 90 yards to the Westminster two. The fullback then did the honors by putting Juniata ahead with a plunge for six points. On the conversion the visitors passed complete for the double bonus. With 5:20 remaining the score read 15-9 Juniata.

Griffith returned the kickoff to the 40, but 15 of these yards were nullified by a personal foul penalty against the Titan bench. The Titans rallied with a screen pass, then pass

interference added 25 more markers. Smith rushed for 11 and on fourth and one Griffith got the first down on the Juniata 30. That was all as Smith was intercepted on the next play. Juniata was successful in running out the clock and annexed the win.

## Intramurals

In the playoffs this week Toad Loads beat Jeffers Jocks 25-0 for B league championship; Sig Ep beat Sigma Nu 7-6 for the A league championship. Tuesday Sigma Nu beat the Toad Loads 20-13 and on Wednesday Sigma Nu beat Sigma Phi Epsilon for the school championship.

## Rival Geneva next

Tomorrow the Titans travel to Beaver Falls to do battle with their arch-enemy, Geneva College. Over the past several years, it has developed into a real grudge match between the two teams. In 1971, Geneva and W. C. had a wild one, which saw the Titans explode for three touchdowns in five minutes to blow off Geneva, 42-13. Last year an undefeated Geneva came to Memorial Field and lost 19-12 to the Titans.

Geneva is currently 4-4 and has to win tomorrow to have a winning season. Three of their losses were to relatively weak teams, Bethany, Grove City and West Virginia Wesleyan. Grove City snapped a 13 game losing streak on Geneva's Homecoming.

The Tornadoes are coached by Max Holm, a 1963 grad of Westminster. Holm captained the 1962 Titan edition and was a standout linebacker. He also was a member of the 1960-61 basketball team which travelled to the NAIA championships in Kansas City.

Their offense is led by Jack Dugan, who can throw or run extremely well. Last year, Dugan was selected as second team quarterback on the NAIA District 18 team behind Titan Gene McNamara. Defense has been the mainstay for Geneva and they have several veterans returning from last year's team which was first in the NAIA rushing defense and third in overall defense.

Defensive tackle Bruce Craft has been a standout and some say could be a pro prospect. At the other tackle, is big Ron Schreiber, who is 6'3" and 240 lbs. The middle linebacker is March Harsh who is a consistent performer against both the run and the pass.

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## From The Pressbox No Gold, Just Shaft

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Once upon a time two gold miners went in search of the Lost Dutchman Mine. They discovered it. However, one miner kept all the gold, while the other ended up with the shaft.

Yes, the Titans lost on Saturday to Juniata. Since the results will never be changed it will do no good to engage in any "if only we would have..." or "why didn't we do this..." No matter how many times we mentally replay it, the score will always read Juniata 15, Westminster 9. But the better team did not score the most points.

It seemed to be a case of what could possibly go wrong did. We were intercepted, we messed up a punt (who can remember the last time that happened), an incomplete pass was ruled a fumble inside the ten yard line, we committed many simple mistakes, and were the victims of some questionable officiating. When things go bad, they really go to extremes. Like the miner in the above vignette, Westminster had no gold to show for its effort, just the shaft.

The officials, it seemed, only dropped their little red hankies when it was crucial. We had a 70 yard kick-off return nullified by a clip. Another return lost 15 yards when a personal foul was called on the Titan bench. They were 15 of the most important yards we could've used. Then they said Steve Smith fumbled when he tried to pass. Smith was hit, but his arm seemed to be going forward at the time. A John Whitehead grab was ruled out-of-bounds when Whitehead was knocked outside the line by an Indian defender. The Titans also committed some errors such as mistaking a fumble for an incomplete pass and not initially covering it, then being in motion on a fourth and one. All of this leads this scribbler to this: when you're winning you ignore those little nuances, but when you've lost you'll never forget them. The only thing to do is to start over again. Every team has to lose sometime just as they win sometimes.

**One Sad Note...** it was the last time Robin Pontius, John Whitehead, George Howley, Dave Frazier, Phil King, Scott Griffith, Dar Huey, Elmer Rybka, John Dennison, Sean Kelly, Ted Boron, and Scott Colvin appeared on Memorial Field turf in Titan uniforms. This fantastic bunch of seniors performed some great deeds. In four years fate would have it that their first loss at home would also be their last.

**Fan Facts ...** With the exception of that 90 yard run, Juniata gained but 28 net yards in the entire second half. John Whitehead played a great game as the ball finally came his way. He had some excellent receptions to his credit. Last week was the third week in a row that a major winning streak was snapped. Franklin and Marshall lost a 16 game streak, next Thiel lost its 12 game one and now the Titans have fallen. There isn't anybody left in the state this weekend to fall.

**Get the Coney Sauce ...** for those hot dogs from Slippery Rock who discombobulated Lock Haven 76-0. There really isn't any excuse for running the score that high. It is a poor excuse for sportsmanship. Other scores of interest to those playing the football quiz: W.V. Wesleyan 3, Geneva 0; Grove City and Bethany tied 7-7; Indiana edged California 34-28; Allegheny upset Thiel 7-4; Ohio State 30, Illinois 0; and the Phila. Eagles beat the Patriots 24-23.

**Sorry about the mix-up ...** the quiz listed Pitt playing Notre Dame, but that one is on top for tomorrow and we did not count it at all. Likewise the Grove City-Bethany tie did not figure into the results. So the winner of 10 greenbacks is Jeanne Montanile who picked six of the seven eligible games (she missed the Titan-Juniata game, but then again so did almost everyone) and had 66 points for the tie breaker which was officially 76. Barry Wickes gets the Close-But-No-Cigar Award with six correct answers and 60 points. Debbie Bishop gets an honorable mention with six winners and 45 points. Don't forget to fill your contest blank out.

**And Finally ...** this scribbler has been able to patch up the crystal ball for the Geneva-W.C. clash. It sees the Titans as closing the regular season in fine style by trouncing the Golden Tornadoes by three touchdowns.

**Postscript ...** every winning team has its fair weather fans who only root for it when it wins. So it would be a fitting gesture for as many of the student body to trek to Geneva to watch their fellow students and classmates close out a memorable season. Nuff said for now.

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### "WIN WITH THE TITANS" FOOTBALL CONTEST

Here's the final "Win With The Titans" Football Contest. Just pick all the winners correctly and come closest on the tie-breaker to claim the \$10 first prize. In case of ties, the prize money will be divided equally.

Just tear out the entry form, fill it in, and drop it off in the slot in the Holcad office door before 12 noon on Saturday.

Only one entry per person.

Westminster	Geneva
Clarion	Slippery Rock
Pitt	Notre Dame
Penn State	N. Carolina St.
Carnegie Mellon U.	Thiel
Edinboro	California State
Michigan State	Ohio State
Allegheny	Hiram
Pittsburgh Steelers (pro)	Oakland (pro)

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# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 9

November 16, 1973



**ACAPULCO TRIP WINNER:** Matthew C. Flora accepts his all-expenses paid trip to Acapulco from William White, president of the Alumni Council. Matt, a junior from Neshannock will leave with the Alumni Association Saturday Nov. 17 and will return Nov. 24. From the left are White, Ray Preston, Director of Alumni Affairs, Barb Miller, president of Mermaids, Jim Giel, drive co-ordinator, and Flora.

## S.A. fund drive successfully ends

Student Association's fund drive for the new natatorium concluded Monday with over \$17,000 in pledges and participation by approximately 43 percent of the study body.

## Amnesty study is scheduled

A schedule has been developed for the all college discuss-in to be held in Ludlow, Pa. November 27 and 28. The schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, November 27**
- 4:30 Group will leave campus for Ludlow
  - 6:30 Arrive at Ludlow
  - 7:00 Dinner and clean-up
  - 9:00 Dr. Ronald Stone of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will lecture on "Christian Ethics and Amnesty." Following the lecture will be the film *Perspectives on Amnesty*
  - 10:30 Group discussion on the lecture and film
  - 11:30 End of formal discussion period

- Wednesday, November 28**
- 8:00 Breakfast and clean-up
  - 9:00 Dr. Stone will lecture on "Civil Rights, Politics, and Amnesty."
  - 10:00 Break
  - 10:30 Small Group study on Biblical References to amnesty
  - 12:00 Lunch and clean-up
  - 12:30 "Amnesty and You" - This period will involve the possible development of a group position paper (statement group purpose) and discussion of involvement in the political implications and courses of action open to the group and the entire college community.

A reminder that the cost is \$5 plus transportation and registration is due by November 20. Registration and information can be obtained from Art Kusserow, Theta Chi House; Drew Nagle, 224 Eichenauer; Dr. Hilton Turner, Box 95, or the Dean of Chapel's office.

"I am very pleased with the student participation in the drive event though we did not reach our goal of 100 percent participation, as hoped," said Jim Giel, drive coordinator.

Late last week the deadline for pledges was extended from Friday evening until Monday afternoon. The main reason for this Giel noted, was to allow for more participation by sororities.

Students may still pledge the remainder of their reservation fee by contacting Jim Giel. All students who pledged the remainder of the reservation fee prior to Monday afternoon were entered in a drawing for an all-expense paid trip to Acapulco, Mexico, leaving this Saturday and returning on November 24. The winner of the trip was junior Matt Flora. His name was drawn Monday evening by Barbara Miller, president of the Mermaids, the women's synchronized swimming team.

The trip is being sponsored by the Alumni Association. Matt will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow with members of the Alumni Association. Flora, a member of the swimming team, did not know of the prize when he signed his pledge to the pool fund. "I have been swimming in the outdated facility in Old 77 for three years now," he said, "and I realized the need for the new pool. But, of course, I really am happy to have won the trip."

Flora competes in the 200 yard butterfly events and is anxious for the completion of the new natatorium, which is slated for 1975. Ground breaking for the new building will be held in the spring. Construction will take place in the parking lot in the area next to the fieldhouse.

The new natatorium will replace the 50-year-old pool in Old 77 and will include a collegiate-size pool and diving tower, spectator space for 500, locker rooms, and showers and other supporting facilities.

The student fees which were pledged will only cover a portion of the estimated cost of \$1,525,000. Alumni and administration are happy with the student participation.

"The Alumni Association is very pleased with the student participation in the fund drive at the college," stated William White, president of the Alumni Council. "This is the reason we are sponsoring the all-expense paid trip."

## R. Clark to speak on crime in U.S.

by Pam Adams

Ramsey Clark is scheduled to speak at Westminster at 8:15 p.m. on November 29 in Orr Auditorium about his book, *Crime In America*.

Mr. Clark was the attorney general of the United States during the Johnson administration. His position as attorney general was at first criticized, for he had been previously unknown except as a Texan friend of

the President's. However, within two years, according to an article in *The New York Times*, he became known both as the scapegoat of the Republican party and for his reformation of the justice department.

In his book, Clark discussed the crime rate in this country. He stresses the need for change from the old methods of fighting crime. He states

that weaknesses of the crime fighting system must be rectified instead of purging the criminals.

He believes that crime has its roots in the national character of the country. To fight crime by authoritarian means, he says, is fighting against nature. Taken from the *New York Times*, Clark says, "Repression is the one clear course toward irreconcilable division and revolution in America." It's time, he says, for the old myths to be done away with. He feels that to leave them is unfair to the young. Crime must be completely analyzed from the white collar crime to the crime in the streets. Crime in politics must be extinguished, for it is as damaging to the nation as that found on the streets.

## S.A. discusses board head selection method

by Deb Satterlee

A new process of appointing the Union Board chairman was suggested at the meeting of Student Association Senate last Wednesday in Science Hall 116.

Rusty Everett, president, accepted a motion made by Tom Melonic, present chairman of the Union Board, which would require a committee composed of the Union Board, Executive Council and the retiring Union Board chairman to select the new chairman. A new requirement for chairman is that the nominee must have been a member of the Union Board for at least one academic term. Melonic also recommended that the new chairman take office at the first S. A. meeting in March. At that time the retiring Union Board head would act as an advisor to the new chairman for the remainder of the term.

Under old business, Melonic explained that because the band did not show for one TUB dance last month, the funds allocated for the dance may now be funded for another activity possibly a movie. Another dance can not be scheduled because the TUB is in use every other weekend.

Jim Giel reported on the Natatorium Fund Drive and asked for comments from the Senators regarding the attitudes shown by their constituents. Under the report from the

publications committee, Giel noted that the *Holcad* will be reviewed and evaluated, and that a new editor will be selected in December. That editor would hold the position until the end of the January, 1975, term.

Jim Melnick, chairman of Academic Affairs, announced that the target date for the course evaluation is the first week of December. The evaluation will consist of 15-20 analytical questions and two or three essay questions. Hopefully, it will take no more than twenty minutes to complete.

The spring formal to be sponsored by the Independent Women was discussed. The topic was tabled to a later date.

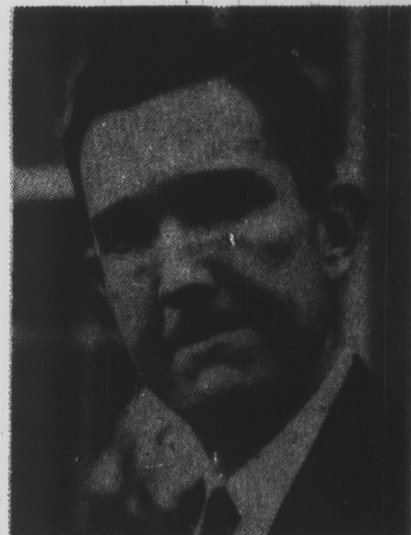
Under new business, Greg Whitney, chairman of the Student Services and Communications Committee reported activities of his committee. Projects include publicity for the Natatorium Fund Drive; suggestion boxes on campus mail boxes for commuter and their mail on campus; and the silkscreening of the S. A. Senate logo for the Senators' doors.

Student Affairs chairman Ralph Dize explained the ideas for an honor code on campus. Under such a code each student would be free to take an exam anywhere. He would be on his honor not to cheat. This honor code would effect the entire campus by including all departments and professors. Reasons given for this proposal were the cramped conditions of a classroom and the ability of the students to be trusted. Discussion ensued, most of which was negative toward the proposal.

Constitutional Committee chairman Jim Block reported that his committee feels the need to change the date for the election of Senate officers.

Cindie Rutledge, chairwoman of the Finance Committee stated that letters have been sent out to all recognized campus organizations regarding new budget requests, and that hearings on this will be scheduled soon.

Rusty then told of a letter received from Harrisburg regarding the Pennsylvania drinking age. There is a bill in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives which would lower the drinking age in Pennsylvania to 19. It has been requested that all students write to their Congressmen voicing their opinion on this measure. He noted the \$80 increase in tuition and the \$20 increase in the room and board. Of this hike, \$5 will go to the Senate.



Ramsey Clark

When the Democrats were experiencing a great lack of leadership within their party, Clark was described by Mary McGory in the *New York Post*, Nov. 12, 1970, "as the one constant voice of authentic and unabashed liberalism being heard in a country which the Administration says is going right. He is looked upon as a kind of roving counsel for the powerless; the young and the alienated."

"Clark doesn't raise his voice, but he can be eloquent about dignity, justice and the law," according to Ms. McGory. A promoter of peace, Clark speaks at meetings across the country concerning his ideas and his book. As a politician he is known for boosting candidates that he supports.

The program scheduled at Westminster is open to the public and will include a lecture followed by a question and answer period. Clark's lecture is a part of the college's Academic Forum. Another program will feature the First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy later this semester. Two programs will be held in the spring.

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Don't forget to hand in your registration packet and course cards before 12 noon today! A \$5 penalty fee will be charged to anyone handing theirs in after noon.





# Registration blues

If you remember the stories of the California gold rush of 1848, the mad scramble for gold, the shooting, killing, you may see a resemblance between it and this past week. Yes, it was that time of year again, and the usual gripes and groans, sore feet, and disheartened spirits emerged from the hall and foyers of the Arts and Science Building after a week of torment known as Preregistration. For seniors and juniors in upperlevel courses, the going was easier. Many had already signed up and were guaranteed their courses. But woe to those poor sophomores and freshmen who take a wider variety of courses and must stand in more lines as they made their mad scramble for their gold, a computer card.

Two years ago, January preregistration was held separately. But due to the problems that arose on that fateful day, it was decided to switch to a lesser evil, having to hunt down five cards instead of four. For sophomores and freshmen who weren't here, this is what happened; students slept in the halls of Science Hall to be sure to have a place in line, others arrived in the wee hours of the morning, and when the crowd formed, overenthusiastic young men who arrived late and realized that they would not obtain a card, pushed young ladies aside until the girls, who were first, did not receive cards. If memory serves me correctly, there was even an injury caused by this.

It must be admitted that things are a lot better now, especially since the faculty help things out by allowing students to sign up for courses ahead of Preregistration. This then, can be called Pre-preregistration. For those who knew about this procedure and saw the instructor ahead of time, there was no worry about a seat in the class. On the other hand, those who did not may have stood in line for a half hour or forty-five minutes only to find that they should have done so.

Pre-registration is almost a necessity in some departments for the regular four month terms. Although illegal according to the Registrar's office, some departments must use the system to assure their majors of a place in class. Take for instance the business and economics department. A couple of years ago, they did not know how many majors would be taking the courses and would distribute the cards to anyone. As a result, several majors would fail to secure cards, cards that were definitely needed. The department then was forced to have Pre-preregistration, and would put the left over cards up for grab to the mob at Arts and Science. However, this department, being one of the most prosperous, is filling up courses at Pre-preregistration and cannot offer as many cards to non-majors. It's unfortunate that such a thing must happen, but a department bears responsibility to its majors and must protect them. This is the only way to do it without having the classes expanded substantially. This obviously cannot be done due to seating capacities of classrooms.

The question arose again this week as it has so many times in the past, "Isn't there a better way?" As students waited in line a half hour or so for courses that they were already signed up for, you must wonder if this isn't a waste of time. Since you know you are getting the course, why should you have to wait for it? If by some other way, perhaps by mail, through the departments, or the instructor, you can pick up the card, a lot of hassle, confusion, and time can be saved on Preregistration day.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142  
Vol. 88 No. 9 November 16, 1973

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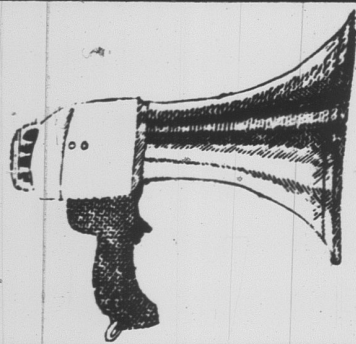
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## Sound Off

Letters to the editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letter should be of a reasonable length. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication for space reasons. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the author and do not reflect the opinion or policy of this newspaper or Westminister College.

### Drive Concluded

Dear Fellow Students:

Monday evening marked the end of the week long campaign of the Student Natatorium Fund Drive to help Westminister build her new swimming pool. As of this letter writing, I have received pledges amounting to \$17,000, or 43% of the student body. A big thanks goes to the Sigma Phi Epsilon men and their 100% participation pledging in support of the campaign. These men are among 700 people who saw beyond their own needs and desires to help Westminister grow and continue her programs. Thanks also goes to the men of Westminister who contributed more than the ladies. For those who haven't as yet pledged, I would ask you to reconsider your actions, 43% of your fellow students feel that Westminister is worth helping.

The response shows me that others are interested in Westminister and her future as a liberal arts institution. Again, I say, that we all might not agree with some of the policies and rules set down, yet Westminister and the degree that we earn will follow us. Westminister is what you make of it and no one is going to spoonfeed you.

I would like to take this space to thank all those people who went around soliciting pledges from the students. If it weren't for your belief and help, the project would have been a failure. Congratulations goes to Matt Flora, ASP, as being winner of the trip to Acapulco that the Alumni Association offered. A very special, and personal thanks goes to seven great guys who put up with my bull for the past three weeks. Many times if it weren't for their ragging me, I would have gone nuts.

To all those who would like to pledge and haven't, you may do so by contacting me at Eichenaur Hall. I hope that if you didn't pledge during the campaign, that you will reconsider.

Sincerely,  
Jim Giel, Chairman  
Student Natatorium Fund

### Conserve Energy

Dear Editor:

As we move into winter the shortages of fuel and energy are becoming acute. Congress is currently debating legislation easing pollution standards and making provisions for fuel shortages.

Each of us must do our part to preserve energy and fuels. The following

suggestions, if implemented here on campus, will help to ease the crisis.

1. If your room has a heat control, set it at no higher than 68° during the day and 65° at night. These temperatures are not uncomfortable and are warm enough for the average-sized room.

2. Keep windows and doors closed during the winter to keep cold air out.

3. Take showers that are cooler than normal. When making coffee or tea, use cold water in the pot. Not only will this save the fuel necessary to heat the water, but cold water will actually boil faster than hot. Use cold water instead of hot whenever possible.

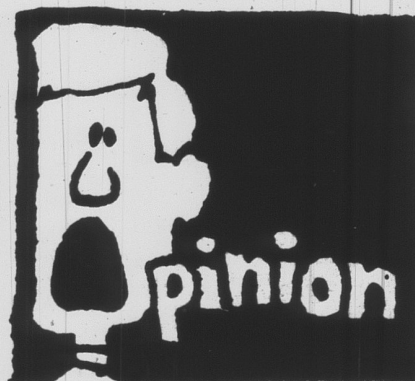
4. Turn off all unnecessary lights. Make sure that all lights are out whenever no one is in the room. Lights in the academic buildings should also be turned off when rooms are not being used and especially at night.

When Christmas lights are put up, burn them only an hour or two nightly, instead of all night long.

5. Commuters should try to form car pools and everyone who drives should slow down to 50 miles per hour. Walk whenever you can instead of driving.

6. Keep drapes and blinds open during the day to permit the sun to shine in. This will help keep the room warm.

Sincerely,  
Christopher B. Yahn



### Thanks to G.D.I.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Group for the Development of the Individual for sponsoring the bus to the Geneva-Westminister game on Saturday, November 10. In high school, I went to all our away football games, but since I've been out here I haven't been

able to, because of lack of transportation. I think the idea of having a bus for the students to the away games is great and should be continued next year.

I can't understand why more people didn't take advantage of this rare opportunity (only about 20 people went and there was room for more than 20 more).

Once again I would like to thank G.D.I.s for providing the bus to Geneva.

Thank you,  
Sandy Hasset

### Inoperative Bells

Dear Editor:

Two and one half weeks ago the United States returned to Eastern Standard Time. Since that time, when American clocks were turned back, the bells here at Westminister have not been working properly.

Normally, bells are to ring at the beginning and end of each class period, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m. The bells are not ringing at these times. Instead, they begin to ring at eight in the evening and presumably continue until 4:30 a.m.

Surely someone in the maintenance department knows how to correct this difficulty. An adjustment to the timing mechanism certainly should not involve any great expenditure of time or money.

I certainly hope that the bells are returned to normal soon. There is nothing worse than a professor who does not have a bell to tell him when to end his lecture and just keeps going.

Name withheld.

### Anti-Snowball Campaign

Dear Editor:

Last week during the snowstorm, vicious snowball attacks were launched against several residents halls and individuals. This will not be tolerated!

We of the Anti-Snowball League abhor the cruelty and destruction wrought by these vengeful venoms of vicious violence.

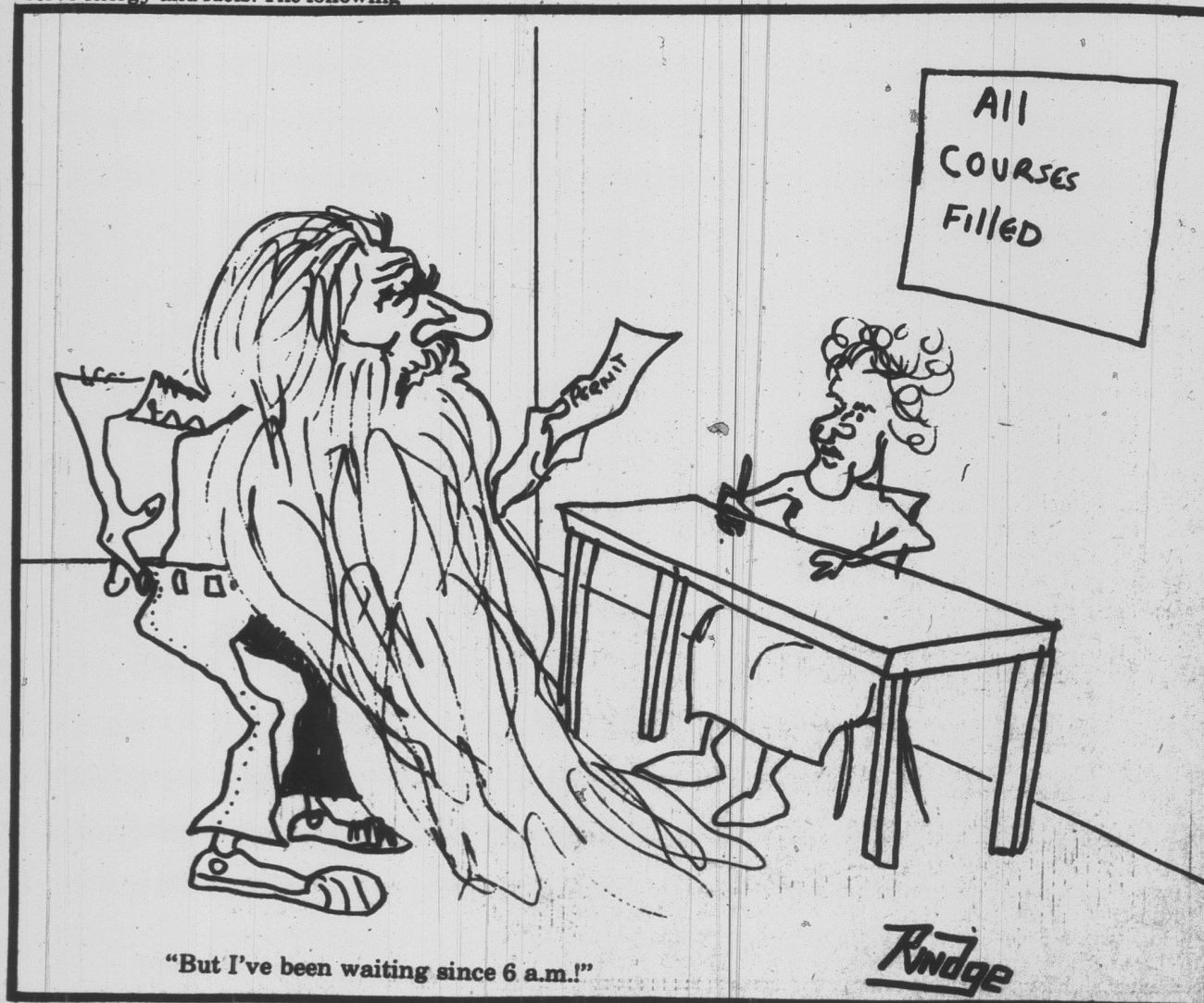
We intend to wage an all-out campaign against this parasite on our society.

The Anti-Snowball League

### POSITIONS OPEN

The positions of sports editor and business-advertising manager of the Holcad are now open for the January term.

Anyone interested in either of these two positions should leave their name at the Holcad office in the TUB or see Paul Lasky.



"But I've been waiting since 6 a.m.!"

Rindge



# Medieval performances

The English department is sponsoring its second of four programs dealing with medieval England on Monday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Entitled "A Medieval Entertainment," this event features tumblers; jugglers; dancers; singers performing rounds,

gymels, and plainsong; instrumentalists playing music from the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries; and readers lending interpretation to scenes from the plays *Robin Hood and Friar Tuck*, *Second Shepherd's Play*, and *Everyman*. Dr. Frederick D. Horn is department coordinator for these programs.

Those scheduled to appear in "A Medieval Entertainment" are: Karen Hower and Barb Byrd, tumblers; Karen Harcar and Kathy Doody, jugglers; Carol Burnett, Kristin Burkhardt, Rose Subasic, Mary Lou Pendlyshok, Louise Ammerman, and Cyndie Rollinson, dancers; Melody Barger, Pamela Edinger, Jim Heinrich, and Dr. Horn, singers; Jeanne Montanile, Susan Calkins, Suzie Kirkpatrick, Lyn Laderer, and P. T. Tyler, instrumentalists; and Patti Lombardo, James Carper, Lewis Davis and Steven Vallilo, readers.

The English Department will sponsor two other programs later this term. One will feature a discussion of *Beowulf* and John Gardner's novel *Grendel*; another will deal with Chaucer. The general theme of programs next semester is Renaissance England.

Any English major may participate in these programs and is encouraged to share any ideas that he has with either Dr. Horn or another department member.

## Teaching begins

The student teaching program for elementary schools, under the direction of Dr. Douglass, began on October 15, and will last thirty-five public school days. This year 68 student teachers are working in 14 school districts in the area.

Marjorie Neff, who is working with sixth graders at Lincoln-Garfield School in New Castle, pointed out that a departmental system is used there. Like secondary school, students have different teachers for a variety of classes. Marjorie teaches classes in science and health, which are forty minutes long. The disadvantage for elementary students is that they cannot identify with one teacher. The teacher, who may have 120 students a day does not have the opportunity to establish a personal relationship with each pupil.

## 28 selected by Who's Who

Among the students listed in the 1974 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are 28 Westminster seniors.

The collegians were nominated by a group of students representative of the student body. The list of nominees was then confirmed by the national headquarters of *Who's Who*. The 28 Westminster students are as follows:

Louise A. Ammerman; Gary A. Anderson; J. Elaine Beattie; Craig J. Bedell; Thomas L. Bost; Karen S. Brown; Noel A. Calhoun III; Janet E. Cochrane; Rita E. Crawford; Sheila A. Edmonds; James A. Giel, Jr.; Stephen M. Gould; Janice A. Gregory; Kay M. Hollyday; Darwin W. Huey; Keith A. Johnston; Marsha L. Kennedy; Nancy D. Kraus; Patricia Lombardo; Sara E. McGraw; Thomas J. Melonic; Sally A. Naylor; Richard R. Ollinger; Karen A. Ostrowski; Avalyn G. Shutt; Donald F. Stanley, Jr.; Linda P. Stilwell; and Debora L. Swatsworth.

As to how she disciplines her class, Marjorie responded that if the teacher is completely silent, the students react to this by also becoming silent.

Susan Halsey teaches a fourth grade class at Oakview Elementary in West Middlesex. She has a class of 27 slow readers, a class of 35 top math students and courses are taught to the homeroom group. Finding that the attention span of children is so short, she often supplements regular work with crossword puzzles and word jumbles. Her method of discipline also provides a change for the children. She divides the class into six groups. Each group has a U.F.O. In order to reach this flying object the student moves ahead a star (if he is good) but if he is bad he moves back a star. Everyone wants to win the game so the students end up disciplining themselves rather than leaving it to the teacher.

Judy Armington teaches the upper third and fourth graders at New Bedford in the Wilmington Area District. Many of her students come from broken homes. She finds a definite decline in the quality of the work after they have suffered from a painful experience at home. In spite of this students rarely miss school.

Judy divides her time equally between the two grades. While the fourth graders are doing a work sheet, she will be teaching science to the third grade. Judy doesn't feel it is necessary, in many cases, to communicate with a child on his level. The children respond better if you treat them in a natural way, talk normally to them and let them contribute suggestions for class projects.

She also commented that class discipline can be a problem. Usually one or two students are the troublemakers, but the rest of the class tends to follow these few students in causing trouble. She finds that a difficult student is easier to handle if he is given a job to do.

## How you got your roommate

Now that the freshmen have spent nearly half a year with their roommates, it might be interesting to see how roommates are chosen.

For many freshmen this is the first living experience they have had on a 24 hour, seven days a week basis with anyone other than their family. It can be fun and educational or hell and excrementing living with someone who is a stranger.

Some freshmen are fortunate enough to be able to pick their roommates if they know someone who is coming to Westminster. The majority of students however are put together by the Dean of Students.

All incoming freshmen are sent a questionnaire by either Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver or Associate Dean Lorraine Sibbet with various personal and interest-related questions. The Deans then go over these questionnaires and assign roommates who seem to be compatible. Some freshmen probably wonder what the Dean was possibly thinking of when he came to matching them up, but most of the freshmen class students seem to be well matched and at least partly compatible with their roommates.

At some colleges computers are used to match up roommates, especially the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University, and other universities. Not to anyone's surprise computers are not infallible and occasionally roommates are mismatched. Cases like this they either learn to live with each other for the year or try to switch roommates. At schools where coed dorms prevail, the problems are much worse. Some schools have eliminated coed residence halls because of the problems.

It is a difficult job for the deans of students to decide who will live together. Of course, one hundred percent success is impossible. If a strong conflict arises, roommates can be switched but this is not encouraged. The deans feel it is best to have the problems worked out by some compromise on both sides. We must give and take in marriage and most life situations and this works as part of the maturing process most college students go through.

## Go West

All students: It is not too early to start thinking about summer job opportunities. Much material is to be found at the Career Planning and Placement Center's Research Library. Included are summer jobs in federal agencies, world-wide jobs, jobs in law enforcement, and the federal summer intern program.

NSA: the National Security Agency is looking for excellent candidates. Booklets of information, testing information is available in West Hall 4.



**PREREGISTRATION:** Students try to acquire course cards at the history table from the history department secretary Mrs. Donna Brown and history instructor Mr. Eugene Sharkey. This past week Westminster students suffered through the first of two preregistration weeks at the Arts and Science Building.

## Meal thanks, sings

The Thanksgiving Dinner Vesper service will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall on Sunday, November 18. Reservations are necessary for this dinner. There is presently a waiting list, so check the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, Old Main 316, for any openings.

Holy Communion will be served during this dinner of Thanksgiving, and there will also be a celebration of gifts through talents. The themes "Sing Out," "Give Thanks," "be Glad," and "Praise Him" will be carried out before, during and after the meal.

Serving as members of the various committees which have been organized to plan and supervise this event are Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, and persons who are on his staff. Some of these committees include the reservations, worship, art and decorating, and physical arrangements.

Members of the faculty and student body will be serving as individual table leaders.

Chapel on Tuesday, November 20, will be led by Dean McConnell. His sermon for the day, "The Written Thanksgiving," deals with a celebration of persons we are thankful for.

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no chapel service on Thursday, November 22, nor will there be a Vespers service on the evening of November 25.

Coach Joseph Fusco will serve as the leader for the Chapel service on Tuesday, November 27.

"The Ant Keeper," a thirty minute film will be shown in Chapel on Thursday, November 29. This film is a parable of the creation.

Why will a complete stranger come to the aid of another? It's not a matter of his own personality or constant willingness to help so much as surrounding circumstances. The October Science Digest reports that the "Good Samaritan Syndrome," according to psychiatrists, depends on a number of variables. The sex of a bystander, whether or not he or she is part of a crowd or in a hurry — may determine if a helping hand will be offered. Outside of these factors, one thing remains constant; anyone who asks for help usually will get it.

## briefly

Ski lessons in the Austrian Alps will be offered by Slippery Rock State College from January 1-14. Instruction will be given at all levels from beginning through advanced. One hour of credit is earned. Total cost is \$395. For information contact School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057.

The Seventh Seal, the third in the Liberal Arts Forum classic film series, will be shown in Science Hall 116, November 19 at 8 p.m. This film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, is an allegory of the predicament of the modern world.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, along with the math department and Mr. Sternbergh's office, is sponsoring a math careers night on December 4 at 7 p.m. in A & S 215. Six careers will be covered including banking, computer fields, graduate school, teaching, actuary, and marketing.

A panel discussion of "What's New In Taiwan—the Republic of China?" will be held at 10:15 a.m. November 28 in Orr Auditorium. Members of the panel include Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. Delber McKee, and Philip Liu.



**GLASS CENTER:** This recycling center is located behind the New Wilmington Borough Building and has receptacles for clear, amber, and green glass. The glass is taken for recycling once every two months, although glass may be deposited at any time.

## Glass recycling

Located behind the New Wilmington Borough building is a shed with three stalls in it. These stalls are for the deposit of glass to be recycled by the New Wilmington ecology group, Friends of Our Environment.

Glass is divided into three colors, clear, amber, and green, with one stall for each color. Once every two months glass that has been deposited is crushed and taken to the Owens Illinois Co. for recycling.

Glass to be recycled should be free of food particles and metal, but labels can be left on bottles and jars. Any kind of glass is acceptable for re-

cycling, as long as it is one of the three colors mentioned above.

Glass may be deposited at any time. Students of Westminster can be one of the largest contributors to the cause. In the past students have been known to collect all of the empty bottles and jars from an entire dorm and take them in for recycling.

A truck was recently purchased by the group to haul the glass to the recycling plant. Volunteers are needed to help in the crushing and hauling of the glass. Anyone interested can obtain further information by calling 946-8538.





by Fred Kriess

Rock-singer Jim Croce, 30, died September 20 in a single engine plane crash near Shreveport, Louisiana. Croce, who was on his way to a rock concert in Texas, had recently become popular with his number one song "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." The young artist is survived by his wife and daughter. The plane he was traveling in never got off the ground as the plane crashed into a tree at the end of the runway, killing all five passengers instantly.

Croce was born in Philadelphia, in 1943 and was raised on music, particularly that of the big bands. Throughout his early years Croce learned how to play the accordion and guitar. While working with a construction company, Croce attended Villanova University where he began to play professionally.

Out of college Jim Croce had several teaching jobs and worked at Philadelphia radio station for a brief time.

Finally, due to persuasion from an old friend, Croce began touring coffee-houses and in 1969 he cut an album that did not sell. When he ran out of money he held various jobs as a cab-driver, construction worker, and even moved his family to a Pennsylvania farm.

Croce tried again in 1970 with his album "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" which was successful, containing two hit singles.

As a follow-up to his first album he produced "Life and Times" which contained "Bad Bad Leroy Brown."

It's a tragic thing to see a rock singer die just as he was reaching the height of his career. How many more Croce's, Joplin's, or Hendrixes will there be?

Jim Croce personified the common man and he sang for the common many.

Croce himself said before his death, "It's a new feeling to have a number one record. It's strange. After having played for such a long time, I can't even describe it!"

Jim Croce had just completed a third album "I've Got a Name."

"Angel Clare" - Art Garfunkel (Columbia)

This album marks Art Garfunkel's return to recording after eighteen months of pursuing an acting career. It's one of the most beautifully produced albums ever made. The album utilizes all of the latest tricks in music to achieve a romanticized production. The album accents all of Garfunkel's virtues of singing.

The two best songs on the album are "Traveling Boy" and "All I Know" recently released as a single. Both are simply gorgeous with beautiful orchestration and vocalization. The only problem is that he tries to make all of his material sweet, which he is successful at, but he hides the character of some of the songs.

In short this is an outstanding album, reminisces of the creativity of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel as a team.

**Disc Chatter:** Alice Cooper will be releasing a new Album soon. Marie Osmond, sister of the singing Osmonds has a dynamite new single that is climbing on the charts. Elton John's newest album looks like a potential million seller. Gram Parsons, former member of the Byrds, died recently of a heart attack.

**Hitbound Songs:** "Life Ain't Easy," Dr. Hook.

## COUNTRY AND WESTERN JAMBOREE

Saturday, November 17, 1973

at 8:00 p.m. Westminster College

Will Orr Auditorium, New Wilmington

Featuring Martin Brother & Good Timers

Dave Mack & Country Swinger

Bill & the Knight Ryders

Sponsored by the Wilmington Area Baseball Association

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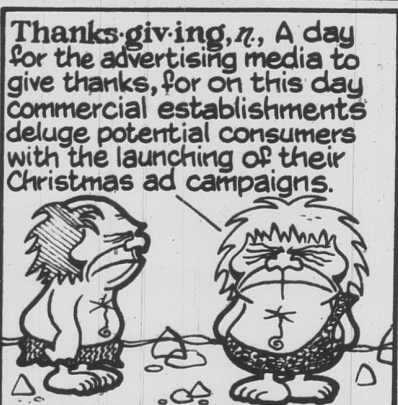
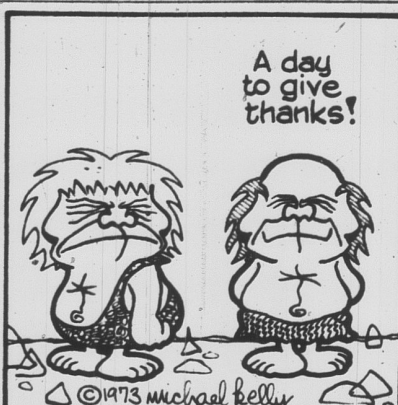
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Westminster College

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## gort



## Blood drive held

The annual blood drive sponsored by the Panhellenic Conference and Inter-Fraternity Council was held on Wednesday. One hundred and fifty volunteers were registered to participate with an average of 10 persons scheduled to give blood every 15 minutes. Sixteen nurses from the New Brighton area aided in the blood drive.

The drive was conducted in Old 77 where tables were set up in a circular fashion around the gym. The first checkpoint was the table for formal registration. Next, temperature and pulse were taken. Anyone with a fever or an irregular pulse could not give blood. Blood pressure was also checked. Following this the iron content of the blood was evaluated. In order that nothing should be omitted, students were asked a barrage of questions relating to their medical background. Finally a brief snack of orange juice was served. This is used to put sugar into the blood. Each person then receive a small packet and two tubes for the blood. One tube goes to the lab where it is subjected to a battery of tests. The other tube is kept and cross-matched. The packet itself contains an anticoagulant fluid. This bag is hung below the bed, attached to a precalibrated scale which tips automatically when the desired amount is reached.

The tourniquet is then applied and a proper vein from which to draw the blood selected. About a pint or 450 ml.

is actually taken from each person.

The reward for the blood donor is a Saga cookie and punch. While eating the donor is being observed for any signs of weakness or dizziness.

### GO TO FLORIDA FOR SPRING VACATION

The Titan baseball team has chartered a bus to go to Florida during spring vacation and there is extra space for persons interested in taking the trip with them.

The cost is \$95.00 for roundtrip ticket to the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida. Only 25 seats will be available on a first come, first served, basis.

Reservations will be accepted only when the full charge of \$95.00 is paid. Those interested should see Coach George Waggoner at the field house for reservations. All reservations should be made immediately. Offer expires at end of fall term, December 18. Everyone, including persons other than Westminster College students, is eligible for this trip.

The bus will leave New Wilmington on Saturday, April 6 and arrive at Tampa, Florida on Sunday, April 7. It will depart from Tampa on Saturday, April 13 and arrive in New Wilmington on Sunday, April 14. Direct all questions to Coach Waggoner or any Titan varsity baseball player.

## For these gifts we thank you, Lord...

The Pilgrims joined hands in spirit and set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Faith and fellowship had given them strength in adversity. Adversity we have with us yet. Likewise faith and fellowship...within the community of man. Let our prayer this Thanksgiving weld us in unity in the act of saying it.



The community of man...God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

**RIAL**

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

# B.S.U. is preparing black wk.

by Hope Landrine  
and Charlotte Moore

Preparations are now underway for Black Emphasis week, scheduled for March 14-18, 1974. Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the theme for this year's emphasis week is "Black is Still Beautiful, Are You Still Proud?"

Under the supervision and guidance of the new B.S.U. advisor, Mrs. Cheryl Prince, assistant director of admissions, various activities are planned for the week. Hopefully, the movie *One Potato, Two Potatoes* can be obtained to be shown during the annual emphasis week. Four speakers, a panel discussion, and a dance featuring a black band are also among the events currently being planned.

All members of the faculty, students, and members of the community are welcome to attend any or all of the various B.S.U. events during the annual emphasis week.

The Black Student Union is composed of the 28 black students on Westminster's campus. This number includes eight freshmen, all of whom are men.

The B. S. U. is looking forward to this year's emphasis week and hopes that all members of the community will come out and shine in our conscious elevating activities.



Special Programs  
November 16-29

10:00 p.m.	<b>Saturday</b> Features (Godspell and J.C. Superstar)
11:30 p.m.	<b>Monday</b> Moonshine
10:30 p.m.	<b>Wednesday</b> Progressive Rock
7:50 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, November 27</b> Greyhound Basketball
7:50 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, November 28</b> Titan Basketball

There are many reasons to listen to the great sounds of WKPS-FM. Here are just a few.

The special sound of WKPS continues on Saturday nights as the Features Show, hosted by H. Kevin Smith, brings you the music from *Godspell* and *Jesus Christ Superstar* at 10 p.m.

Monday night at 11:30 it's Moonshine with Don Freedman and all the good sounds of folk-rock. Wednesdays, the sounds of Progressive Rock can be heard following the WKPS news, at 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, it's your turn to tell us what you want to hear. Call your favorite song in to the request show at 946-2838.

As for sports fans, don't forget to tune in to Titan and Greyhound basketball. The Titans open against Penn State at Behrend at home on November 28.

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2, 3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

### FOR SALE

Hawthorne ten-speed bicycle, man's; center-pull brakes, Japanese derailleur. Year old. Call 946-2173, after 5 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

College Campus Representative needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to students at lowest prices. High commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. FAD COMPONENTS, INC., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07006 Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814.



# Geneva defeated 14-7 The Sports Ms-Story

## Titans close season 7-1

The Westminster Titans closed a successful campaign by defeating rival Geneva College 14-7 to finish with a 7-1 record.

The game was played under miserable conditions on a snow-covered and cold field. Geneva's defense was fourth in the NAIA allowing a bare 158 yards per game, but Steve Smith's passing yardage was close to that in the first half alone as two passes to flanker Larry Bissell provided the Titan margin. The defense made two superb goal line stands inside the five yard line to hold the Tornados.

The Titans took the opening kick-off but were forced to punt, but got the ball back near midfield on a Palladino interception two plays later. The home team stopped W. C. but again were held on downs and booted it to the Titan 37. Geneva was called for roughing the punter and the Blue and White moved once more. A Smith to Whitehead pass netted 14 yards and Griffith caught one for 12 more. An aerial to McKnight went ahead 6-0 as Smith found Bissell leaping in the end zone for the score. Rick Voltz added the extra point.

The Blue and White stopped Geneva cold after the kickoff and took over at their 16 yard stripe. A 24 yard pass to McKnight moved them out of trouble, but a fumble snap gave Geneva the ball at the 40. A stingy defense forced Geneva to attempt a field goal, but it was short.

In the second quarter the Titans took possession at their own 13 and marched 87 yards in 12 plays to go ahead 14-0. The drive was again aided by a roughing the punter penalty as well as passes to Whitehead and Bissell. Bissell scored again on a three yard pass from Smith. Voltz finished the Titan scoring by kicking his eighteenth extra point in 20 attempted on the season.

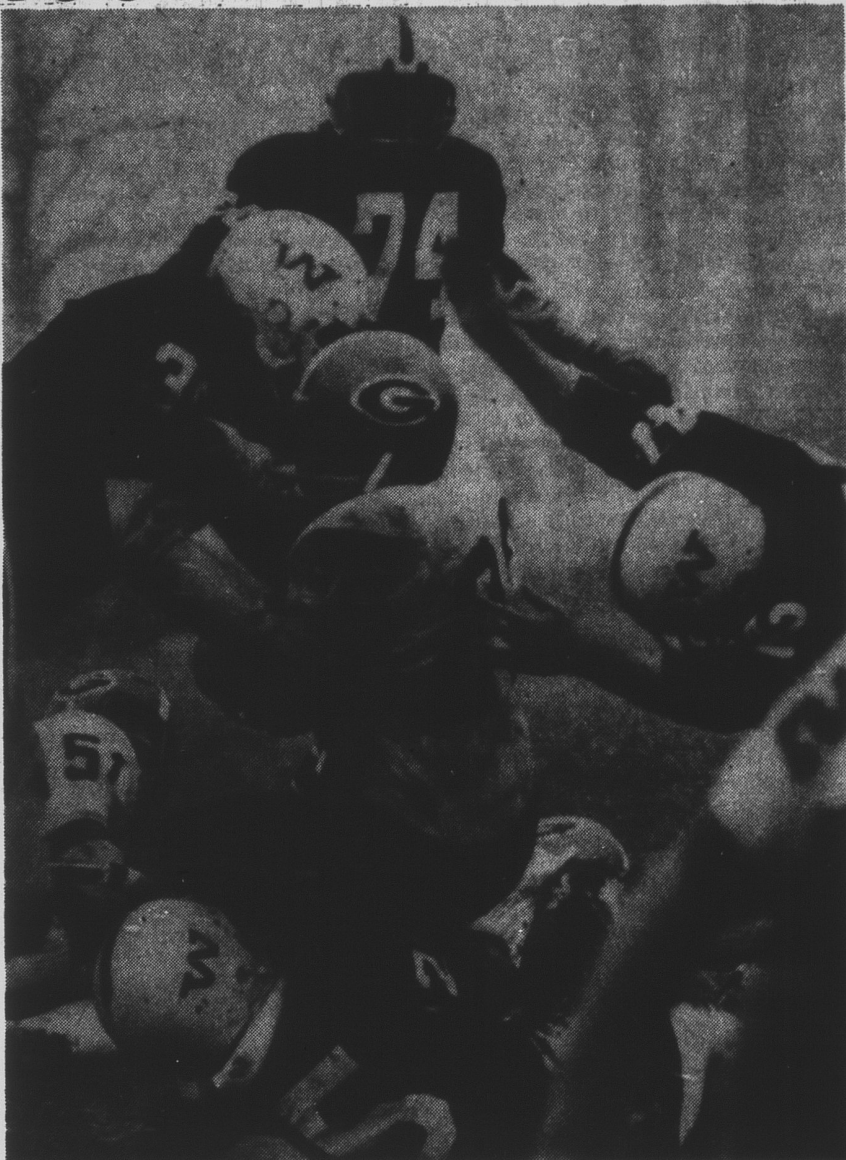
With about a minute remaining in the half the Titan defense forced a Geneva punt to Bissell who returned the ball 88 yards to score. A personal foul penalty took the points off the board. The Titans led 14-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Big Blue defense was put to the supreme physical test by the elements and Geneva's offense. The Tornados mounted a drive from their own territory to a first down at the Titan five. They were helped by a roughing the passer call. Big plays by Oberkrieser, Gooch, and Dennison wiped out the threat. The Titan offense couldn't move and Clelland's punt was partially blocked as Geneva was deep in Westminster territory. Geneva had a first down at the Titan four, but Tobias picked off a Dugan pass to kill the threat.

The Titans had trouble moving the leather and in the third down and long yardage Coach Fusco sent in Winters with the quick-kick play. The play was blocked, but Winter covered the ball at the two. Titans had one down to go and Clelland kicked to mid-field.

Palladino stopped Geneva with his second interception Smith then fired to Hasson for 11 yards and next found Baker for 28 yards. Another pass to Baker put the ball into the 18 yard line, but a Geneva interception at the five stopped things.

Geneva managed a last quarter score moving 55 yards in ten plays. The Tornados scored on their third try from the dive and made it 14-7. The golden Tornados tried another drive moving to the Titan 25, but Robin Pontius made the key interception to secure a win for the Titans.



**GANG TACKLE:** Members of the tough Titan defense gang up on a Geneva running-back in WC's 14-7 victory over rival Geneva. Titan defenders are line-backers, (38) Dave Gooch, (25) George Howley, (42) Darwin Huey and defensive tackle (74) Tim "Tarzan" Scarbrough.

1973 TITAN FOOTBALL				
Sept. 15	W.C.	42	Lock Haven	7
Sept. 22	W.C.	14	Waynesburg	0
Sept. 29	W.C.	31	Susquehanna	17
Oct. 6	W.C.	32	Bloomsburg	0
Oct. 13	W.C.	14	Indiana of Pa.	6
Oct. 27	W.C.	14	Taylor U.	13
Nov. 3	W.C.	9	Juniata	15
Nov. 10	W.C.	14	Geneva	7

## Sig Nu triumphs

The intramural razzle-dazzle football school championship was decided last week when Sigma Nu nipped Sig Ep, the regular season champs, in the play-off finals to take the laurels. The game was the culmination of nearly two months of play between the twenty or so competing teams.

In the A league the competition was between Phi Tau, Sigma Nu and the Eps. The Phi Taus had successfully beaten the Eps both times during play, but fell to Sigma Nu twice. In regular season play the Eps had beaten Sigma Nu twice. Alpha Sig played spoiler by upsetting Phi Tau and thus the Eps and Snakes battled for the A league crown with the Sig Eps on the winning end in the regular season.

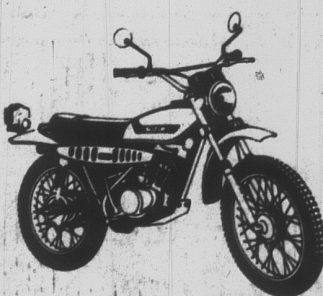
The B league was divided into two divisions. In one division the Toad Loads made a strong showing going undefeated. Led by Steve Gould on offense and a stingy defense, the veteran crew did have some trouble with a fine Sigma Nu team. The other division saw two frosh teams Jeffers Jocks and the Wing Nuts battle for the top spot and their confrontation was a 'scoreless tie. However, the Wing Nuts were upset and the Jocks

made the play-offs. In the B league championship the Toad Loads out-classed a valiant Jeffers crew 25-0.

This sent the Toad Loads against Sigma Nu 'A' in the play-off rounds. The game was a wild contest as the Toads went ahead 13-0, but Kevin Lind rallied his team to tie the score at the end of regulation time. Jim Lowry caught a razzle pass during the sudden death period to pull it out for the Snakes. This sent them against their old rival Sigma Ep in the finale.

In their three previous meetings the Eps were victorious. At gametime the field was a quagmire (as it normally is) and the match boiled down to a defensive show. The game went scoreless for 37 minutes with both defenses playing tough. With time running out the Snakes' Lind starting a razzle which culminated in the six biggest points of the season and a Sigma Nu victory.

## Venango Suzuki Center, Inc.



Phone 814-437-1115

by Kay Hollyday

"Tis the season to be volley!" Bad, you say — you're right. The pun was pretty bad, but the volleyball is looking pretty good.

Almost any afternoon cheers and applause can be heard from the newly waxed courts of Old 77. There 18 intramural teams, including freshmen, sorority, and independent women, met in the double elimination games. After a close victory over KD-A. Nancy Johnston's strong Second East team slipped past KD-B, while ZTA held their position by defeating Rec's Relics, the gals from third floor Browne. The AGs are still big contenders for the trophy. The intramurals are sponsored by WRA.

On the intercollegiate level, the volleyball team has compiled a 3-5 record midway into the season. With the scheduling of several round-robin meets, the number of games has almost doubled this year. The team has been on the road up until yesterday, and they are hoping to boost their win column on their home court and with lots of fans.



Kay Hollyday

The girls travelled first to Greenville, where they were dealt two swift blows by Thiel and Allegheny. But, by the time the third game rolled around, the gals were finally playing ball. They beat Geneva in two games 15-5 and 15-10. Junior Linda Kegg served an amazing 15 points in the two games, and had some good spikes at the net.

Youngstown was Westminster's next big competition. Despite the fine serving of junior Nancy Johnston and sophomore Karen Evans, Westminster just couldn't quite catch up. The girls in blue got together in the B-league competition, winning their second and third games 15-9 and 15-5. Serving honors went to Ann Laird, a junior, with nine points. New players Joanne Christy, junior, Sue Valicenti, sophomore, Judy Niedermayer and Janie Shaginaw, freshmen, displayed their talent.

Once again Youngstown got the upper hand as the Titan team travelled to Grove City. Senior Karen Browne, juniors Margie Turk and Nancy Johnston, and sophomores Karen Evans, Ike Sparduti, and Sharon McKee made a valiant effort in the second set, and defeated the Youngstown girls 15-7. The second set of games proved to be more rewarding. Mercyhurst seemed to be overpowered by the consistent serving of Marge Turk and senior Janet Means. In the final encounter, the newly formed but well-organized Grove City team came from behind to win.

Beaver Falls was the Titan destination last week. Here the girls definitely played their finest games thus far. They lost their usual slow first game, but simply exploded into action in the second frame. A twelve point serving streak brought the Geneva eight-point lead to a screeching halt. Ike Sparduti got the Titan girls off to a fine start in the last encounter by serving eight straight points. That was too much for Geneva, and the team topped off the evening with a score of 15-10.

Wrapping up the season was the hockey team's big win over Youngstown the day after the VB team's loss. The line-up included seniors Lynn Zulick, Karen Ostrowski, Sara Gehr, Patty Gannon, and Barb Schreiber; juniors Marge Turk, Marge Dear, and Arlynn Parker; sophomores Janine Rugh, Bonnie Malcolm, Nancy Gannon, Debbie Croft, Karen Evans, and Anne Fleming; and freshmen Mary Cressor, Leslie Forsyth, and Jan Westerhoff. Debbie Croft scored the four Westminster goals to defeat YSU 4-1.

## Harriers running

by Don Andree

The cross country season ended way back on October 20, right? Wrong! Even though the school sponsorship ended in October the Titan runners continue to run and have fared well in the last two weeks.

Two Sundays ago Chuck Fisher, Roger Messenger, and Hartley Oden ran in a 13 mile road race from North Park to Point Park on the Golden Triangle in Pittsburgh via McKnight Road. Roger Messenger ran extremely well as he was clocked in 1:13:25, an average of 5:30 per mile, placing seventh. Next came Chuck Fisher in fourteenth with a good time of 1:17:55. Hartley Oden rounded out the Titans entry placing thirtieth. As a team the Titans placed third out of fifteen teams and 120 runners.

Last Sunday, November 11, the Titans ran in the JFK Memorial 3-Mile run in Shenley Park, Pittsburgh, and again placed third behind Indiana and Clarion. In a race that featured approximately seventy-five runners, among them four All-Americans. Roger Messenger and Chuck Fisher again ran well placing tenth and twelfth respectively. Next for the Titans came Oden in thirtieth and Don Andree in thirty-second. Freshman Kevin Potter, who hadn't run in

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## From The Pressbox Well-Oiled Machine

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

The Titan football team successfully concluded their season by defeating Geneva College last Saturday. It left the Titans with a fine 7-1 record, a national ranking in the top ten, some good memories, a Homecoming winning streak of 22 games and a continuation of the winning tradition.

As you no doubt remember, we really exploded against Lock Haven in the opener 42-7, shutout a young Waynesburg team 14-0, kicked Susquehanna 31-17, and had our defense put on an offense against Bloom State, 32-0. Things were running like a well-oiled machine for the Titans. This scribbler then saw a vision of the national championship coming back home to Memorial Field. Then, for no reason known, those little bits of Titan magic turned: penalty flags flying to call back touchdowns, a fumble here, an interception there, and a few injuries and bruises that slowed the machine down.

Who could forget that Homecoming with Indiana as the Titans pulled it out to win 14-6. There was still enough "magic" left to nip Taylor 14-13 in the last minutes. Then came the heart-breaking loss (and it truly was) to Juniata as a 90 yard run with just five minutes left knocked W.C. from the unbeaten ranks and we said good-bye to that 12 game win streak. The conclusion was last Saturday's win.

The offense seemed at moments, to move like it had in years past. However, the Titans haven't had a rushing gain of 30 yards or more in two seasons. W.C. did put together a strong running attack in the beginning, averaging 200 plus yards. Then the passing attack came alive in the last part of the season.

The defense was superb for the season. The Blue and White allowed but eight points per game and made numerous stands deep in their own territory as well as set up the offense for many scores.

**Hocus Pocus** . . . If you've ever been to Geneva's stadium, you've probably seen the huge G made from rocks on the hill across the river from the campus. Lo and behold, it mysteriously transformed itself into a W before the game Saturday. It just didn't aggravate Geneva fans too much. The fact that Burt Painter, erstwhile Titanfan, lives close to the hill probably has nothing to do with it.

**The Final Giveaway** . . . The football contest was a wild one as twelve entrants correctly picked all nine winners. The Titans won, as did Slippery Rock, Notre Dame, Thiel, Edinboro, Ohio State, Allegheny, and the Steelers. However, the difference was the Penn State-North Carolina State game in which Penn State won and 64 total points were scored. Rocky Massaro nailed it exactly and takes home the money. Larry Bissell and Duck Bennis were one point from collecting, but got the Close-But-No-Cigar Award. Honorable mention awards go to Tim Householder, Darryl Jones, Ferg Ferguson, Dave Santschi, Paul Hollstein, Dale Yoho, Cindy Hetrick, Russ McKnight, and Al Dines.

**Fan Facts** . . . Penn State is the only undefeated team in the state. The Titans, Juniata, Widener, and Muhlenberg have one notch in the loss column. Juniata really walloped a Moravian team 52-14.

**Just nine months** . . . until the football season comes again. The Titan schedule will see three newcomers: Gettysburg, Ohio Northern, and Muskingum, while dropping Lock Haven and Juniata. No doubt Joe Fusco and company have already started plotting their goals for the '74 edition of Titan football.

**Hoopball Dept.** . . . It's not too long before Ray Ondako takes the wraps off his '73-74 Titan cagers as they tangle with Penn State-Behrend Campus on Wednesday November 28. Big Gus Cress and Don Tyliniski have been selected as co-captains and should provide much excitement at the big barn by Brittain Lake.

**From the Sweat Box** . . . Roger Campbell is preparing his wrestlers for their initial quadrangular meet on December 1 at Thiel. Lots of underclass talent is around and the grapplers will give the opposition many surprises. Much campus support is needed to help the squad improve on last year's 4-4 record.

**A Tip of the Hat** . . . from this column to those twelve Titan seniors on the football squad. Your attitude, desire, pride, and talent is reflected in your record.

**Post Script** . . . Anybody interested in covering Titan basketball for the Holcad leave your name in the mailbox in the Holcad office.

## Titans rank drops

Northwestern Iowa appears to have clinched the NAIA Division II regular season top spot. The Iowans finished their schedule with a perfect 10-0 record and received 11 of 16 first place votes. The Titans dropped from third to ninth with their loss to Juniata last week. Here are the standings:

Team	Pts.
1. Northwestern (Iowa)	184
2. Glenville St. (W. V.)	177
3. Wm. Jewell (Mo.)	163
4. Carthage (Wi.)	100
4. Fisk (Tenn.)	100

6. Linfield (Ore.)
7. Carroll (Mont.)
8. Missouri Valley (Mo.)
9. WESTMINSTER
10. Millikin (Ill.)

**TITAN SENIORS:** Clockwise from top - Phil King, Rob Pontius, John Whitehead, Dave Frazier, Scott Colvin, George Howley, Ted Boron, Elmer Rybka, Scott Griffith, Dar Huey. Missing: John Dennison, Sean Kelly.

# 12 senior grididders have final victory

by Bob Buehner

Following last Saturday's season finale victory over Geneva, twelve outstanding seniors hung up their blue and white jerseys for the last time. These dozen athletes have participated in some fantastic football during their four-year tenure. The record speaks for itself: 32 wins, three losses, one tie; a National Championship and an undefeated season their freshman year; reaching the NAIA finals the next year with a perfect regular season record, winning seven and losing but one last year; being part of a 22 game and 12 game winning streaks; losing just one home game in four years, and keeping the remarkable Homecoming victory streak at 22. The seniors saw their final year through with an outstanding seven win and one loss record.

It appears that Dar Huey (linebacker) and Scott Griffith (tailback) were both obviously too small to play college football. Huey tips the scales at 160 lbs. and Griffith at 165 lbs. Just ask opposing quarterbacks after Dar put on the blitz and they'd agree he should've played, but definitely not because of size. The Waynesburg defense would tell you that some coach should've told Griffith to hang it up because of size. Scott had over

150 yards rushing and left the Yellow Jackets behind.

The Titan defensive standouts John Dennison, Dave Frazier, Robin Pontius and George Howley have made numerous big plays to save victories. A Pontius interception at a crucial moment, a Dennison crunching bearhug, and a Frazier and Howley pushing back ballcarriers near the goalline have become Titan trademarks. In four years of service the defense has always risen to the occasion. Not one of the four is physically big for the position he plays, nor are they overpowering. Their pride, quickness and finesse has allowed them to sock the soot out of many opponents.

Ted Boron, Elmer Rybka and Scott Colvin have labored in the pit while the crowds eyed the ball. Their abilities have accounted for much of the Titan rushing success. Many people only are aware of linemen when they make mistakes and this trio has been oblivious to the crowds all season. Rybka did not miss any snaps on punts, field goals or extra points. He just did what was expected. Scott Colvin provided leadership until a painful leg injury curtailed his activities earlier. Both Scott and Ted Boron were All-District selections last

season. John Whitehead seemed to run miles in pass patterns while the Titans ran the ball, but when the passing attack commenced Whitehead was prepared. His performance against Juniata was simply outstanding and a memorable close-out to his college career on the home field.

Finally, Sean Kelly and Phil King will leave gaps in the offense. The duo deserve much admiration for the contributions to the team. One of Sean's biggest moments had to be in the '72 Geneva game as he caught a touchdown pass which proved to be the winning margin. He unselfishly moved to guard to help out the team thus sacrificing personal recognition for the team's benefit. Sean has always been a fierce competitor and motivated much spirit on the squad. Fullback Phil King always provided Titan fans with many thrills. His hard-charging runs seemed to wreck an opposition defense on a single play. King had serious leg injuries but played despite them. He knew that Sundays would bring so much pain that it was a supreme effort to walk stairways. That type of courage is rare, but Phil possesses it. His blocking abilities added much to the rushing attack and his on-the-field leadership rallied the Titans to victory more than once.

Coach Joe Fusco will leave twelve pair of spikes to fill for next year. It will be a hard assignment to find the players to fill them the same way those dozen seniors did for four years: 32 wins, three losses, one tie. There are few colleges to match the record that they have been such a big part of.



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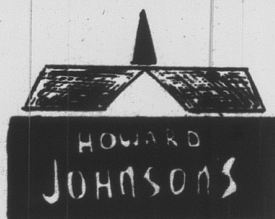
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# ASP house burns, \$20,000 in damages

At 9:10 p.m. on November 17, fire struck the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house at 129 Waugh Ave. The fire is believed to have started by a short circuit in the attic of the long-standing house. It was restricted to that area and the roof by quick discovery, fire extinguishers, and the work of the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire was discovered almost simultaneously on the third and first floors. John Stewart, a resident of the third floor, sensed a burning smell. He was checking the hotplate and other appliances in his room, when the stereo and lights on one side of his room went out. Stewart went to the hallway to check the circuit breakers and noticed a crackling sound and a burning smell coming from the stairway to the attic. He looked up and found the fourth floor in flames.

Meanwhile, the burning smell and smoke became evident to those on other floors of the house. Red Chew, David Manning and Jeff Sollich began to check for its cause. As they started up the stairs they heard Stewart's cry of fire. The four armed themselves with fire extinguishers and placed a call to the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department.

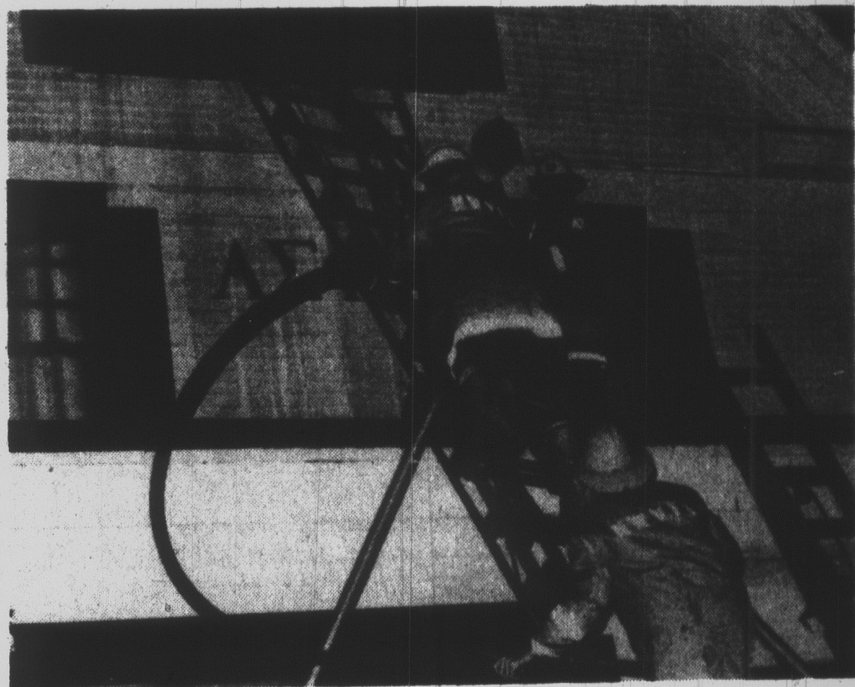
Alternately they climbed to the attic in an attempt to extinguish the blaze. At this time Bob Buehner and Rick Buckman came to their aid with fire extinguishers from the Phi Kappa Tau House across the street.

The fire had broken through the roof but the fire department was able to control and later douse the flames by approximately 10:15 p.m.

It became apparent after the fire department arrived that the house

might be lost and that the water damage would take its toll. ASP House Manager Dave Black suggested evacuation of all personal belongings and fraternity property. With the aid of men from the four other fraternities and of onlookers who had gathered, a line was formed, crossing the street to the Phi Kappa Tau House. Possessions were passed hand-to-hand across the street. The house was cleared of most of the property within 30 to 35 minutes. Nearly all personal property was saved. All of the fraternity's records were also safely removed.

Alpha Sigma Phi president Brian Hollins reports that the attic was the only portion of the house destroyed by fire. Most of the front portion of the house suffered water damage. Total damage is estimated between \$18,000 and \$20,000.



**VOLUNTEER FIREMEN:** Members of the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department scale the Alpha Sig house to attack the fire from the attic window.

The eleven members who lived in the house prior to the fire are now residing in apartments or other fraternity houses. The fraternity's eating club was re-established this past Tuesday. Brothers temporarily ate in the dining halls, by special arrangement with Saga Food Service until the kitchen of the ASP house was reopened. The men are now eating there.

Plans are still indefinite as to whether ASP will remodel the present house or build a new one. ASP has been soliciting for over a year to fund the construction of a new chapter

house. Thus far \$11,000 in pledges have been received. The proposed house would be on New Castle Street, across from the Borough Park and the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Plans for the new house originally called for a two story building with residence space for 30 men. Drawn up about three years ago, the architect's plans called for eating facilities for 60, a library, and recreational facilities.

If the fraternity does decide to build, these plans will be altered. Originally estimated to cost \$100,000, the house is now beyond the present financial means of the fraternity.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 10

November 30, 1973

## Students evaluate courses

Westminster College's first all-college course evaluation will take place next week, December 3-7.

The evaluation is being sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Association. It will consist of twenty analytical questions and four short essay questions, in which each student will have the opportunity to evaluate the courses he or she is taking. The purpose of the evaluation is to determine why students take certain courses and whether or not students' expectations for a particular course are being fulfilled. Another goal of the evaluation is to provide the faculty with a general assessment by students. Through this they may be able to judge whether or not a particular method or approach to teaching is actually successful and

where there may be areas for improvement. The results of the evaluation should be beneficial to students, especially underclassmen in choosing courses for the fall, 1974. The results will be printed and will be available to all students before registration.

The evaluation itself will be administered by student honors organizations (including Thanet, Cwens and Mortar Board) and various members of the Student Senate. These persons will act as proctors in handing out the evaluation forms and computer cards and returning all information to the Student Association.

Students are requested to attend all classes in order to make this evaluation successful. Number two pencils should be brought to class, if possible.

## Jeffers, 4 houses stay open

Because of the current energy crisis and fuel shortage, the college was considering closing Jeffers Hall and the four women's houses during the January term.

This recommendation was made by a committee, composed of administration, faculty, and students, selected to find possible ways to cut down on the college's use of energy during the current crisis.

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver reported that a meeting was to be held this past Wednesday at which he would recommend that this proposal not be accepted. According to Carver this move is just not feasible and would not result in significant cutbacks in energy.

The recommendation was made before all data was compiled on the possibility and effects of such a move.

Jeffers is the smallest men's dormitory, housing only 42 men. The four women's houses, McKelvey, Minter, Thompson, and Sewell, each house under 30 women. All four houses and Jeffers Hall are located off of the major campus area.

## Lib. receives books

The following new reference books have been cataloged and added to the shelves of McGill Memorial Library since the beginning of the fall term. All are located in the reference room on the first floor.

Educators Guide to Free Social Studies Materials; A.L.A. Index to Gen. Lit., Cumulative Author Index; Information Please Almanac, 1973; New Dictionary of American Family Names; Egon Ronay's Pubs and Tourist Sights in Britain; Archaeological Encyclopedia of the Holy Land; Blue Book of College Athletics; Handbook of Labor Statistics.

U.S. Code Service; Educators Guide to Free Filmstrips; Educators Guide to Free Films; Educators Guide to Free Tapes, Scripts, and Transcriptions; Comparative Guide to Junior and Two-Year Community Colleges; Keyboard Bibliography; MLA Abstracts.

Oxford Latin Dictionary; Something About the Author; Index to Characters in the Performing Arts; Educators Guide to Free Science Materials; Handbuch der Physik; Beilsteins Handbuch der Organischen Chemie; Chinese Cookbook; Stu-

dent's Guide to British Literature; Twentieth Century Criticism of English . . . Entertainments: 1558-1642; Deutsche Bibliographie; Topographie der Germanistik; Guidebook to Film; Non-formal Education, An Annotated Bibliography; Educators Guide to Free Health, Physical Ed. and Recreation Materials.

Research in Progress in English and Historical Studies; Foreign Affairs 50 Year Bibliography; Publications of the United Nations Systems; MLA International Bibliography; Scientific and Technical Books in Print.

### RUSSIAN SPEAKER

The first secretary of the USSR embassy, Mr. Victor N. Krashennnikov, will be the speaker at the convocation to be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Will W. Orr Auditorium. His lecture will center on Chinese and Soviet relations. Mr. Krashennnikov is speaking here as part of the Academic Forum program, a subdivision of the Liberal Arts Forum. L.A.F. is coordinated by Dr. Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college.



**QUADRANGLE:** A picturesque view from the tower of Old Main reveals the serenity of an academic day at Westminster.



**IN ORR:** Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark spoke last night in Will W. Orr Auditorium to a responsive audience. His topic was "Crime in America." The lecture, which was followed by a question and answer period, was part of the college's Academic Forum speaker series. Coverage of Mr. Clark's lecture will be carried in next week's Holcad.



# More than just eleven guys' home

How does it feel to have no place to go, to have no common place to meet? This question was answered to some extent by the men of Alpha Sigma Phi after their house suffered the destructive forces of fire and water. One can too easily take for granted the benefits that a fraternity house provides. The house isn't just a home for the 11 brothers who live there but rather a world for all 54 members.

When that house burned Saturday night and things temporarily looked worse than they were, that world was shattered. The brothers walked around Sunday, lost and in a state of disbelief. As it turned out, the damage isn't bad enough to keep the brothers out permanently, and meetings and gatherings are permitted on the first floor.

Without the help of the college community, which responded so very quickly, the situation could have been a lot worse. When it seemed certain that the upper levels of the house might be destroyed, the third floor occupants began evacuating first and then the personal possessions of those on the second floor were carried to the front lawn. It seemed that in 30 to 35 minutes, the belongings as well as all the furniture, the pinball machine, pool table, and nearly everything else was cleared out of the house. This could not have been done without aid from Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, the faculty and administration of Westminster, Alpha Sig Alumni, and others who had gathered at the fire.

The help did not stop there. The four other fraternities opened their houses to the temporarily homeless Phippies that weekend and are still offering their extra rooms to them.

The Westminster community is to be commended for the exceptional help that was given to Alpha Sigma Phi in their time of need.



## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 10 November 30, 1973

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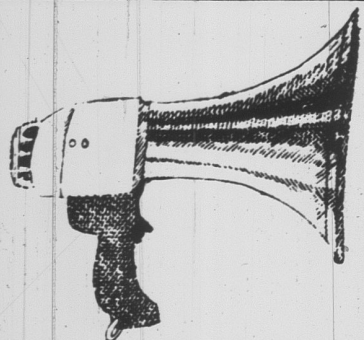
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## Sound Off

Letters to the editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letter should be of a reasonable length. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication for space reasons. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the author and do not reflect the opinion or policy of this newspaper or Westminster College.

### Hot Boils Quicker I

Dear Editor:

In reference to the November 16 issue of the Holcad, the author of the article "Conserve Energy" under the "Sound Off" column mentioned a number of ways in which we all might help alleviate the energy crisis. This is all well and good, except for a major error in one of his suggestions. Under suggestion three we quote:

"When making coffee or tea, use cold water in the pot. Not only will this save the fuel necessary to heat the water but cold water will actually boil faster than hot."

Being students of the sciences, we find at this point we must disagree with Mr. Yahn. As stated in the Second Law of Thermodynamics, energy is always conserved. To boil the cold water, which is of a lower internal energy, more "heat" must be put into the cold water than in an equivalent amount of hot water to reach the boiling point of water. In other words, the statement "cold water will actually boil faster than hot" is in gross error; hot water will boil sooner than an equivalent amount of cold water.

Mr. Yahn's concern in this matter should be appreciated by us all and we should observe his suggestions. We hope they will be followed by the college community in an effort to conserve our nation's energy supplies.

Jonathan Cole  
Rose Marie Subasic

### Hot Boils Quicker II

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Yahn's letter about conserving energy, I feel it necessary to correct the statement that water will boil faster if it is cold than if it is hot (under point number three in last week's Holcad).

Looking at this statement in a reasonable manner leads to the conclusion that it is an error. Hot tap water has approximately a temperature of 50°C while cold tap water has a temperature of approximately 25°C (water boils at 100°C). For cold tap water the temperature must be increased 75°C. Since 75°C is greater than 50°C, more energy is needed to boil the cold water. If equal volumes of both cold and hot water were subject to the addition of an equal amount of energy over a constant time period, the hot water would definitely boil faster. And that's common sense if one thinks about it!

Sincerely,  
Joe Energy

### Hot Boils Quicker III

Dear Editor:

As chemistry students, we would like to take exception to a statement made in last week's Holcad to the effect that, "Not only will this save the fuel necessary to heat the water, but cold water will actually boil faster than hot." Mortimer states in Chemistry-A Conceptual Approach that "the temperature at which the vapor pressure of a liquid equals the atmospheric pressure is called the boiling point of the liquid." In addition, he reveals, "As the temperature is increased, the vapor pressure of a liquid increases." Clearly, a volume of water at a higher temperature would have a vapor pressure closer to that of the atmospheric pressure and thus the closer it would be to boiling. Obviously then, the time needed to heat a volume already at an elevated temperature would be less than the time needed to heat a volume at a reduced temperature. Hence, hot water will actually boil faster than cold water.

Please note that we do not take exception to the idea of fuel conservation, this is, using cold water in place of hot water whenever possible.

Respectfully,  
D. Pike  
S. Jayne Snyder

### I Stand Corrected

Dear Editor:

In the November 16 issue of the Holcad I made the statement in a letter that cold water would boil faster than warm water. Since the appearance of this letter I have been corrected by a number of people. Cold water, in fact, does not heat quicker than hot.

I blame this mistake on my part on my poor knowledge of chemistry and physics and on a vague memory of something my high school chemistry teacher once mumbled.

I therefore would like to rephrase point number three in my letter of November 16.

Take showers that are cooler than normal. Use cold water instead of hot whenever possible. When making coffee or tea, don't turn on the tap and let the water get warm before you put it in the pot to be heated. Use the water at whatever temperature it comes from the tap.

My apologies for the error.

Sincerely,  
Christopher B. Yahn

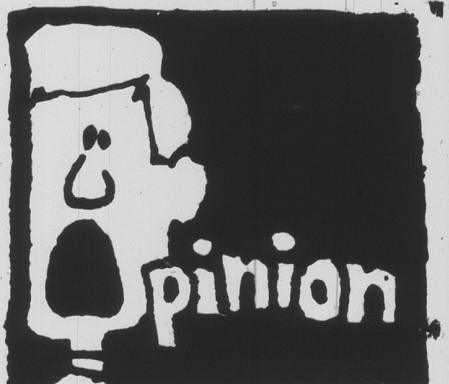
### ASP Grateful

Dear Editor:

We, the men of Alpha Sigma Phi, would like to thank the men of Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu; the faculty and administration of Westminster; and the alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi who helped us in our time of need two weeks ago and are continuing to do so until this day.

Without your aid, personal belongings and fraternity possessions may have been ruined by the fire or water.

Sincerely,  
Brian Hollins  
President ASP



### Poor Mr. Nixon

Dear Editor:

Rose Mary Woods "apparently accidentally" erased an 18-minute segment of one of the Watergate tapes, part of a talk between the President and H. R. Haldeman three days after the Watergate break-in. The Wall Street Journal and Los Angeles Times reported this unfortunate accident lately.

Poor Mr. Nixon, he gets all the bad breaks. This was probably the portion of tape that would have cleared him. Why don't those persecuting the President either produce their evidence or stay quiet like the rest of us?

Kelly Spossum  
Fort Mudge

### Beware of Fundamentalists

Dear Editor:

Lest we forget, Richard M. Nixon is still in the White House! Even in New Wilmington we should not be allowed to evade that fact. One of the saddest facts about current student life is the misguided concern about the supposed next life rather than intellectual and practical preparation for living in this life. Certainly student apathy with regard to political life in all its many varieties testifies to this.

Of course, misguided "religious zealotry" alone does not explain political apathy on the nation's campuses, but it does indicate something about this one. By its physical location, etc., Westminster often can avoid certain outside realities; however, this can be easily overcome if we make an effort to "involve" ourselves in the collective life of which we are a part.

The present "religious push" on campus is basically fundamentalist

(Continued to page 4)

## Fischetti



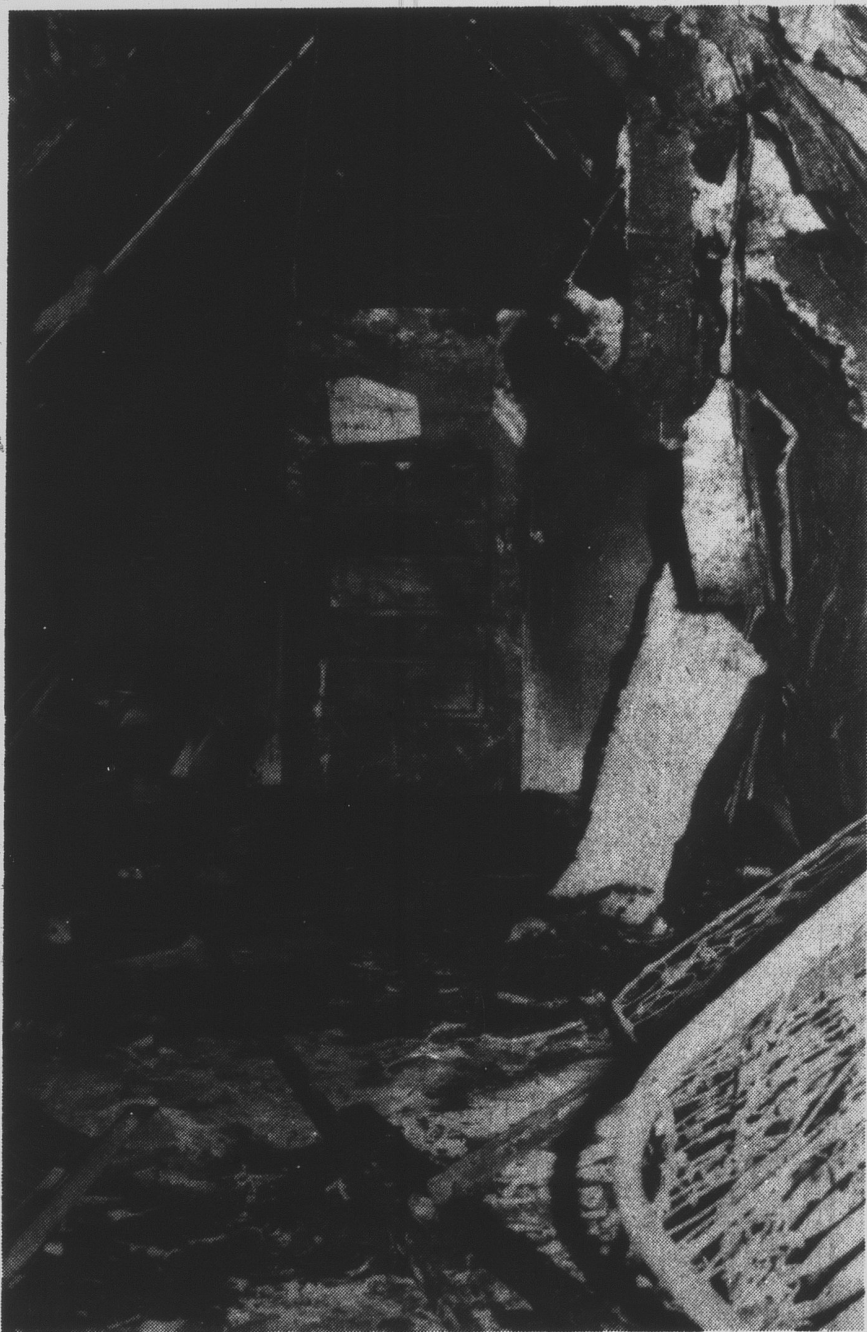




**BEFORE:** The Alpha Sigma Phi house before the fire. Located at 129 Waugh Avenue, \$18,000 to \$20,000 damage was done to the third floor and attic.



**EVACUATING:** Aided by students and faculty, members of Alpha Sigma Phi carry their chapter room furniture to safety onto their front lawn.



**PEANUT HEAVEN:** A post-fire picture reveals the destruction caused to the ASP attic by the flames. Years ago this room was occupied by fraternity brothers but in recent times has only been used for storage.



**DURING THE FIRE:** A large crowd of onlookers gathered while the New Wilmington and Neshannock Fire Departments battled the blaze. Despite the cold weather many persons helped in moving ASP property from the house.

# Alpha Sigma Phi fire pictures

Photos by Bob Bussy  
and Jack Marti



**HOLE IN THE ROOF:** A canvas covers one of the holes in the roof caused by the attic fire. Firemen feel that if the fire would have been reported as little as five minutes later, the house probably would have been gutted due to the increased oxygen supplied by such a hole.





**SHAKESPEARE PLAY:** Jim Arnemann, Steve Metcalfe and Jim Carper portray Romeo, Mercutio and Benvolio in Shakespeare's tragedy *Romeo and Juliet*. The play begins December 5 at Beeghly Theatre.

## Tragic play opens Dec. 5

by Robert Farr

Beeghly Theater will present its second production of the 1973-74 season, William Shakespeare's classic, *Romeo and Juliet*, beginning December 5. The play will be presented each evening at 8 p.m. and there will be two afternoon performances on December 5 and 7.

The play, written in 1596, is considered to be one of Shakespeare's four greatest tragedies. In recent years, the play has had a very successful production history. The most famous recent production was directed by Franco Zeffirelli at the Old Vic in 1960. It was made into a highly successful film by Zeffirelli in 1968 and was re-released during the summer of 1973.

The role of Juliet is considered by most actresses to present much the same challenges as Hamlet does for men. There is a wide range of emotionalism, and it takes an actress of superior ability to present the role successfully.

The set is in the Elizabethan style, with a single structure representing the various scenes. This production is set in pre-Napoleonic France, and the costuming and make-up are being prepared with that period in mind.

The play is directed by David G. Guthrie, instructor in speech and drama. Mr. Guthrie also designed the set and supervised its construction.

### Letters

(continued from page 2)

in orientation, which makes the situation that much worse. For one thing fundamentalist religious propaganda often is antithetical to the very values of a university; hence, the presence of dogma and true believers vitiates the very spirit of free inquiry college professors and their students are supposedly supporting. Research over the years has substantiated that fundamentalism is demonstrably anti-intellectual and anti-political (often anti-democratic as well).

Why do we embrace that which is patently not conducive to living today; probably the quest for certainty (especially amongst the young) in the midst what can only be tentative and relative is the beginning of an answer. The very real problem here at Westminster is highlighted by the relative emphasis given to proselytizing over concern about the national political life. In short lambs are being led to the slaughter by misguided fundamentalism.

In conclusion I urge the student body to strongly resist the "pseudoanswers" the current "religious push" employs. Simply evade the "pat" answers and retain the questioning attitude a liberal education encourages. Remember I am not arguing that religiosity is incompatible with modern life, only that fundamentalist dogma raises the wrong questions and provides false answers. Nor do I want some political dogma or dedication to replace it! Oh yes, please spare me any replies that extol the absolute joys of your newfound "answer."

Sincerely,  
Gary E. Mullin

Senior Chris Flaherty is the assistant director and senior Patricia Lombardo will act as the stage manager. Ron Hammel is the student technical director.

The cast includes Jim Arnemann as Romeo; Louise Ammerman as Juliet; Claudia Morris as the nurse; Ron Hammel, chorus and prince; Russ Hammond, Paris; Jim McKeel, Montague; Robert Farr, Capulet; Steve Metcalfe, Mercutio; Jim Carper, Benvolio; Russ Backus, Tybalt; and Steve Vallillo, Friar Lawrence. Multiple roles will be played by Lew Davis, Jim Forrester, Gary Crowell, Mike Ondrasik, Don Stanley and Tom Strauman. Pages are played by Kristin Burkhart and Nancy Cela. Other cast members include Kim Eubanks, Kathy Hollis, Sue Jennison, Ellen Kawana, Cindi Lammel, Lynn Mangino, Sharon Sharpe, and Donna Wise.

## Cockerille honored

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education, received honorary membership in the Westminster chapter of Mortar Board this week. Honorary membership is the highest honor conferred by chapters of the senior women's honorary. The honorary membership is extended only to women who make distinguished contributions to a college within the ideals of scholarship, service, and leadership.

Dr. Cockerille is a noted innovator in the field of education and is in demand as a speaker at various conferences, conventions, and seminars.

Among her laurels, Dr. Cockerille



**SUCCESSFUL:** The 1973-74 blood drive at Westminster set a new high for the third straight year, surpassing the drive goal of 125 pints and requiring the eight-member staff to work overtime.

The drive, under the leadership of Brooks H. Kerrick and Christine Laub, presidents of Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Conference, respectively, netted 151 pints, surpassing last year's record total of 145 pints. A total of 176 prospective donors were recorded, including 25 who were unable to contribute blood because of various medical reasons.

"The student leaders who organized the drive really did a fabulous job," according to William T. Bolyard, registrar, and a member of the executive board of the American Red Cross. "They did all the planning and all the leg work and deserve all the credit."

The successful drive enabled the Red Cross to guarantee full coverage of blood needs of the Westminster College community, including students, faculty, staff, and their dependents, for an entire year.

## New group is studying St. James

An interest has been shown by several students on campus for an intensive study of the Bible. Last Wednesday students got together for the first study-it worked out well. In a previous meeting, it was decided that a dialogue type study would be conducted by Dr. Peter Macky and Dr. Robert Van Dale on a trial basis every Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:00 in the faculty lounge of the library, for 5 weeks until Christmas, to see how much interest is shown and if this is a good time and place. The topic to be studied would be the book of James. Students attending should have real desire to learn along with an open mind and a Bible. If enough people attend, the time will be spent in a dialogue between Dr. Van Dale and Dr. Macky, after which the group will be divided into small groups, concluding with a time of sharing. If you want further information contact Dr. Van Dale, Dr. Macky, Tina Unsworth, 222 Galbreath, or Leah Kissick, 325 Galbreath. Tell a friend to come.

## Four senior recitals in Orr Auditorium

Four senior music education majors will be giving recitals this week in Orr Auditorium. Marcia Moses, a soprano, and Gail Shanor, an organist, will perform on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. The performance will include vocal selections of Purcell, Wolf and DeFalla and organ works Rossi, Bach and Franck. On Friday evening at 7:15 p.m., pianist Doris Barron, and soprano Ada Jean Hoffman will perform. Selections for the recital include piano works by Bach, Debussy and Copland and vocal compositions by Scarlatti, Dvorak, and Roem. The program is open to public.



**SAINT JOAN** will be presented at the Vesper Service, Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Performed by the nationally-acclaimed Alpha-Omega players, this special production features the highlights of Shaw's towering historical drama about Joan of Arc.

## Alpha Omega's play in chapel

*Saint Joan*, the George Bernard Shaw drama which thrilled Broadway audiences for more than two years, will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players of Dallas, Texas, at Vespers Sunday, at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Alpha-Omega Players is a national touring repertory theater company, which has the distinction of staging more performances annually than any other similar organization in the country. Three separate performing teams tour the United States and Canada.

Since its inception in 1967, Alpha-Omega Players has travelled more than 725,000 miles and has presented more than 2,700 performances in 45 states and Canada.

## Shore to lecture

Dr. Barbara Shore, professor of Social Work at University of Pittsburgh, will lecture on the subject of "Changing Family Patterns and Changing Sex Roles." At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in meeting room A of the Student Union Building. A discussion will be held. Her lecture is sponsored by Psi Chi, honorary society in psychology.

Dr. Shore received her B. S. in Social Work from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1942 and her Master's of Social Work from the

University of Pittsburgh in 1944. Her Ph.D. was a joint program in Public Health at the School of Social Work in 1971. In addition, she received a M.S. in Public Health Practice at the University of Pittsburgh in 1972.

She has been a caseworker, supervisor and field instructor in various social agencies and has served on several boards and committees. Presently, she is president of the Pittsburgh Council on Public Education. Dr. Shore is concerned with women's liberation and its affect on family patterns.

The unusual form of *Saint Joan* affords the opportunity of comparing the problems faced by Joan with the problems confronting people today. It ponders the question of temporary compromise with evil to achieve eventual good.

**We're surprised that they don't claim it cures cancer.**

The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars. They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear. They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is. It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker. But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase. The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too. STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder. Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties. Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP. Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

**A Public Interest Advertisement from the Center for Auto Safety**  
1223 Dupont Circle Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20036  
Produced by Public Communication, Inc., Washington, D.C.





**'73 WRESTLERS:** Front row (from the left): Charles Hardy, Barry Wickes, Mark Swank, Jon Cole, unknown, Dave Schneckenburger, David Dobish, Mark King, Rob Coutard. Second row: Coach Roger Campbell, Bob Buehner, Spencer Markle, Tom Van Hassant, John Jordon, John Shaffer, Mike Moses, Jeff Johns, Tom Weber. Missing: Sterling Seabach.

## Wrestlers to open season

The 1973-74 Titan wrestling squad opens its season tomorrow traveling to Thiel College for a quadrangular meet. The grapplers will wrestle three matches during the day against Penn State-Behrend, Case-Western, and Thiel.

Under the tutelage of Roger Campbell, the Titans are a very

young squad, but have several outstanding lettermen back including Dave Dobish and Mark King. Dobish was named most valuable wrestler last year and King also had a superior record. Freshmen expected to see plenty of action include Chuck Hardy (126 lbs.), Barry Wickes (134 lbs.), Mark Swank (134 lbs.), Tom Shaffer (167 lbs.), and Tom Weber (heavyweight). Breaking into the starting line-up for the first time will be junior Sterling Seabach at 118 pounds.

The Titans will open up their home stand next Saturday against Penn State-Behrend, then face Thiel again December 12 at Memorial Fieldhouse.

## briefly

**Pather Panchali**, a film directed by Satyajit Ray, will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in Science Hall 116. The showing is part of the college's Classic Film Series, a subdivision of the Liberal Arts Forum. The films included in this year's series emphasize directorial achievement.

\*\*\*

The Established Service Team to Westside Community Center is in need of volunteer help. The team travels to the center every Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:00. Students from the college tutor young people between the ages of six and twelve. Help is urgently needed for both Monday and Thursday nights. If you would like to help, contact Dave McNeilly in Eichenauer; Mark Koenig in Eichenauer; Rita Crawford in Browne; or Cindy McClure in Galbreath.

\*\*\*

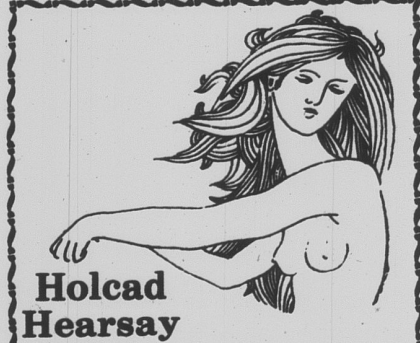
International student identification cards are available from Dean Kenneth Long, 104 Old Main. This card establishes your student status in Europe, Australia, Canada, India, Israel, Japan, Lebanon, Malaysia, New Zealand, Philippines, and Tunisia. It entitles your to reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas, concerts, and to other services.

## Fair is in preparation

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is formulating plans for a career fair to be held on a weekend early in February. Mr. G. Alen Sternbergh, director of placement, sees the fair as a project which he "hopes will be brought into fruition in the 1973-74 academic year."

Representatives from the Major's Council would tap each department to determine career needs, and authorities from such occupational fields as medicine, law, accounting, chemistry, and education would be established in booths where students can interview them specifically for 30 minute intervals. A keynote speaker will be featured on that Friday morning to provide an overview of career choice and an evaluation of the job market. The fair will continue all day Saturday, so that students may glean information on several different job opportunities.

The TUB and Old 77 are being considered as possible locations for the event.



**Holcad Hearsay**

**LAVALIERED:** Marty Tripp, '75 to Rod Chew, ASP '75.

**PINNED:** Kathy Rumbaugh, AGD, '76 to Ken Santschi, PKT, '76.

**ENGAGED:** Joan Fillers, CO, '75 and Richard Wascak, SPE, '73; Debbie Krier, '74 to Mark Haverstock, '74; Phyllis Ponzio, ZTA, '73 to Joe Skiddell, ZBT, '73, Youngstown State, wedding planned May 11, 1974.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Congratulations to our new pledges: Luanne Helbling, Debbie Croft, Becky Nicholas, Judy Turek, Jan Turek, Diane Buchanan, Meredith Robinson, Janet Comstock, Cindy Lammell, Karen Sternbergh, Candee Johnson, Sue Weigel, Tassie Butia, Barb Ernst, Ann Kinner, Nanci Rheinlander, Pat Herbruck, Beth Newmeyer, and Kathy Mellinger. Congratulations to Linda Stilwell for Who's Who; to Lil Rubash, Linda Leard, Linda Stilwell, Sue MacInnes, Sue James, and Barb Byrd for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; to Lil Rubash for Pi Delta Phi, French honorary; to Kathy Rumbaugh for Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary.

**Alpha Sigma Phi:** Congratulations to our new officers: Bill Brayer, president; Nelson Martin, vice president; and Bob Jazwinski, treasurer.

**Chi Omega:** Congratulations to our new pledge Mary Ann Mull, good luck to the basketball team.

**Delta Zeta:** New Officers are: Nancy Aikman, president; Corinne Yamada, vice president; Pat Briner, corresponding secretary; Carole Leather, recording secretary; Cindy Lester, treasurer; and Barb Mills, chaplain. Congratulations to: Sara McGraw, Angie Andruet, Chris Laub, and Corinne Yamada for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; to Sherri Graham for Scroll, English honorary. Good Luck to Marcia Mackey as Lady Capulet in Romeo and Juliet.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to: new officers: Ruthanne Fetterman, president; Peggy Bortz, first vice president; Judy Wiles, second vice president; Rhonda House, secretary; Rhonda Stone, treasurer; Gayle Voegel, historian; Shirley Klindienst, rush chairman; and Diana Bartley, ritual chairman; to Lanna on the receipt of her scholarship. Good Luck to Ada Jean on her senior recital.

## The Sports Ms-Story

by Kay Hollyday

Winning five of their last eight games, the women's volleyball team ended the season with seven wins and eight losses, the finest record in several years. After a tough match at Clarion, the team seemed to explode into action before a large crowd of WC fans to defeat their big rivals from across the border, Youngstown State. Ike Sparduti, Karen Brown, Margie Turk, Sharon McKee, Karen Evans, and yours truly slid past the Youngstown six in the first game 15-13. The second encounter gave YSU the upper hand and the victory. But the Titan gals bounced back in top form sparked by the powerful arm of junior Marge Turk. By the end of the game Turk had compiled nine of the fifteen winning points. The game proved to be quite a morale booster since twice before YSU had been the victorious side, and set the volleyballers winning ways in motion. The B team, featuring senior Kathy Hric, junior Joanne Christy, sophomores Sue Valicenti and Cindy Ostrowski, and freshmen Janie Shaginaw, Babs Shaefer, Judy DeWitt, and Wendy Hamilton, also was successful.



Kay Hollyday

The real highlight of the season came when Karen Brown, Kay Hollyday, Nancy Johnston, Sue Hetra, Sue Valicenti, Sharon McKee, Ike Sparduti, Linda Jones, Betsi Brown, and Jane Shaginaw travelled to California State for the annual Volleyball Sportsday. There they played eight minute games against 11 other teams. The results found Westminster in fourth place, winning all but four of their games and doing the best they have ever done in this competition. The gals defeated California B, Washington and Jefferson, Seton Hill, Carnegie-Mellon, Thiel, Geneva, and a team made up of the advisors, including our own Miss Haas and coach Marjorie Walker. Slippery Rock took first place honors, followed by Bethany and Indiana.

## The Off-Campus Communicator

by Patti Lombardo

Commit yourself to a living-learning experience in Appalachia. Westminster upperclass students are eligible to participate in The Appalachian Semester offered by Union College, Kentucky.

This concentrated study of life in Appalachia provides a unique educational opportunity. The comprehensive academic program, including classroom and field experiences, is worth a full semester's credit toward graduation.

Students devote full time to studying the Appalachian region—its strengths, its problems, and its challenges. It is designed to combine inter-disciplinary classroom experi-

ences with on-the-scene rural community experiences. The concept of social work is the central aspect of the semester at Union College. Senior Bill Klinger is currently participating in the fall program at Union.

The spring semester will start on February 5, 1974. The cost for tuition, room and board can be obtained from the student advisers in 9 West Hall.

Devote part of your education to helping others—and letting them help you. The off-campus Studies Office in West Hall has the information needed to answer questions.

### POSITIONS OPEN

The positions of sports editor and business-advertising manager of the Holcad are now open for the January term.

Anyone interested in either of these two positions should leave their name at the Holcad office in the TUB or see Paul Lasky.

## Classified Ads

Classified Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in during office hours, Monday through Friday, periods 2, 3 and 4; Monday 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday 1:30-5 p.m. Rates per issue: First 20 words \$1.00; each word over 20, \$.07.

### HELP WANTED

The Holcad needs an artist to draw a full-page Christmas cover for the December 7 issue. Drawings must be 10 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches and in pen and ink. Anyone interested should see Paul Lasky or Chris Yahn.

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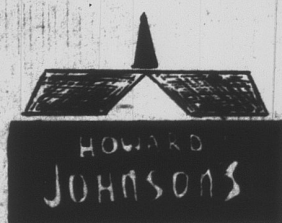
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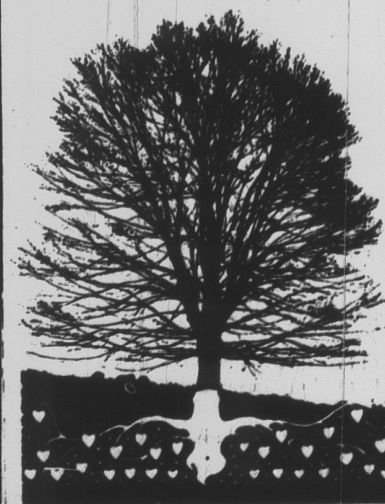
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# SPORTS

## From The Pressbox Shifting to Winter

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

Since the cold weather has now arrived in full force, Westminster is shifting most of its sporting activities indoors with basketball, wrestling, and swimming coming into the spotlight. Since the hoopball team has already played one game and has another home game tomorrow night, this scribbler will be mainly talking hoops this week.

The Titans used to be nationally-known for their basketball activities. In fact, many fans still think of Westminster's sporting fame as coming on the court rather than on the football field. Old 77 and Memorial Fieldhouse have both produced Titan All Americans and been the scene of many exciting games. Old 77 derives its name from the fact that the Titans reeled off 77 consecutive victories in that gym at one point in their history. More recently, the Titans sent teams to compete in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City, Missouri, and have a filled trophy case to prove it. The whole idea of the Westminster winning way has its roots in basketball. Under the tutelage of Buzz Ridl (now head man at Pitt), the Titans were the number one team in small college basketball around this part of the country. His departure dried up the machine, but Ray Ondako has high hopes of moving the Titans back into high gear this season.

Although losing four starters from last year's team, which compiled a 13-8 record, the Titans have lots of talent and appear to be a very versatile group. The schedule is not the easiest and if the Titans can knock off some of the bigger schools it will be quite a good season. However, no-one can hide the fact that the Titans are shooting for the trip to the NAIA tourney in Kansas City and a return to national recognition. Last year, neighboring Slippery Rock went, finished third, and got a big write-up in *Sports Illustrated*. We knocked the Rock in our opener 79-73 and lost 81-77 on a technical foul and poor officiating and they were the number three team in the nation. So we do have the quality to visit Missouri, if we can qualify from this district.

Leading the way will be Don Tyllinski and Bill Cress. Tyllinski was the second leading scorer last year, averaging over ten points per game. It was said that the Ford City Flash didn't have the best of seasons last year, but this corner doesn't buy that at all. Tyllinski can run and gun, can make some unbelievable passes, can turn a game around with his charging and can tear apart a zone with his outside shooting. He is the complete player. . . "Big Gus" Cress is quite graceful, even though he stands 6'5" tall. You really haven't seen basketball until you've seen Gus artfully block an enemy shot. His leaping ability allows him to cover the big men adequately. He has a fine inside shot and is a good man on the running attack. Gus got a five-minute standing ovation two years ago when he did his dunk shot against Slippery Rock in the waning minutes with the Titans on top.

Joe Bilger and Randy Punchard are two seniors who should see plenty of action. Joe scored 133 points last season. He is an excellent rebounder and has a fine touch in shooting. Randy Punchard is a serious competitor and is constantly on the go. "Punchy" can get really hot with his long range shots to demoralize the opposition.

The rest of the team includes Biff Kress, Mark Wilson, Jon Art, Bob Hendrickson, Ken Crutcher, Steve Heffner, and Greg Foreman. They'll get plenty of ink in this column as the season progresses.

The big game in the 21-game schedule will see the Titans tangle with Pitt on January 30, and then grudge match with Slippery Rock February 20. The traditional rivals Geneva, Grove City and Waynesburg will be quite tough. This scribbler has seen a different attitude present on the 1973-74 edition that has been lacking in the immediate past. It's one of determination and winning. In the background it seems to say that W.C. basketball has been away from Kansas City too long . . . but before we can dream about it there are 20 games left.

Football Post-Mortem . . . The Titans came close to getting a bid to the NAIA football playoffs. For the second straight year they ended up in seventh position. Two of the top six decided not to play in the post-season action. Four teams were selected, which means that the Titans came very close to qualifying. As they say, close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. In the NAIA action Northwestern (who finished first) clobbered William Jewell 28-2, while Glenville State edged Carthage 14-7. Tomorrow Northwestern and Glenville tangle for the national championship.

Next week . . . this column will take quite a look at the wrestling squad.



Bob Buehner  
Sports Editor



**TITAN B-BALLERS:** The 1973-74 Titan basketball team is composed of: (front row, from the left) Rex Campbell, manager; Don Tyllinski; Randy Punchard; Ken Crutcher; Mark Wilson; Jon Art; and (second row) Coach Ray Ondako, Robert Hendrickson, Greg Foreman; Joe Bilger; William Cress; Richard Kress; Steve Heffner; and Coach George Waggoner.

## Pontius, 6 others all-stars

Robin Pontius, the senior safety and Titan football co-captain from New Castle has been accorded post-season honors by being named on the District 18 first team. This is the second year that the former Laurel High School standout has been honored.

The Titans placed six players on the second team. On the defense unit are Rod Chew at end, John Dennison at tackle and Dave Gooch at the line-backer post. On the offense Dave Hasson has listed as a wide receiver, Scott Colvin at tackle and Ted Boron at guard. Both Colvin and Boron made the team last season.

Named as Coach of the Year was Slippery Rock's Bob DeSpirito who led the Rockets to their second consecutive Pennsylvania State Conference Championship. Slippery Rock also led in the number of first unit selection with seven followed by Clarion with six.

### TITANS TRIUMPHANT

In Wednesday night's basketball season opener, the Titans downed the Behrend campus of Penn State 81-66.

High scorers for the Titans were Joe Bilger with 18 points, Don Tyllinski with 17, and Ken Crutcher with 11.

Alliance College visits Memorial Fieldhouse tomorrow night and the Titans host Allegheny College next Wednesday. Both games start at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast over WKPS-FM.

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**COURSE EVALUATION:** Students take time out from class to answer the evaluation questionnaire. Composed of 20 analytical questions and four short essays, the evaluation was presented with hopes of analyzing the courses and discovering which method of teaching proves most effective.

## SA attempts evaluation

This past week, through the efforts of Student Association, most Westminster students have had the opportunity to evaluate most every course that is offered this term.

The evaluation forms consisted of 20 multiple choice questions and four essay-type questions. Most of the questions pertain to the course, the approach taken to it, the assignments, student opinion of the course, and other aspects of the course itself.

To Jim Melnick and Bill Gaches and the Academic Affairs Committee, this week has ended ten weeks of preparation for this evaluation. Scheduling of courses seems to have been the biggest problem encountered, but everything has "progressed smoothly," according to Jim Melnick. The *Holcad* questioned Melnick after one day of the evaluation was completed. He said, "I am very happy after the first day. The initial results of the evaluation were excellent and we had approximately 95 percent participation on Monday." The proctors giving the test are reporting that the student attitude towards the evaluation is generally very good. The students are treating this evaluation seriously and with an open frame of mind.

In the future, the benefits of this evaluation will be extremely helpful both to faculty and students. This evaluation will be particularly advantageous to the bewildered freshmen that flock to "Paradise Valley" every fall. As far as the evaluation itself as a test goes, Melnick says that in the first day of testing alone, a great deal was learned concerning proctor responsibilities, ways to improve the questionnaire, and various other aspects of the test.

## Crime in America topic of lecture

Former attorney general Ramsey Clark touched on numerous issues of national interest in his speech here last Thursday evening. The topic of his lecture was "Crime in America." However, Clark also discussed the current energy crisis, Watergate, amnesty, wiretapping, gun controls, and the need for a national sense of truth and morality.

"It is hard to find moral agreement in today's complex technological society. Morals," he stated, are "only rules by which people can live reasonable and comfortably together."

"There is nothing on which an individual or a society can better build than truth," he said. Truth is "what we'll get when we demand it. . . Right now we practice that we can make the world safe with hypocrisy."

Clark touched on numerous topics of current national interest. One was the energy crisis. "There is an energy crisis," he noted, "but the shortage is not in fossil fuels." The crisis is in human energy. In relating the human energy crisis to finding a moral code, Clark stated that if human energy was liberated the problem of finding a moral code would be quickly remedied."



Ramsey Clark

In regard to numerous national problems such as violence, "the ultimate degradation," and wiretapping, "the most pervasive invasion of individuality that is possible," Clark urged the audience to demand integrity in government. Clark urged the audience to become involved in a

cause rather than complaining. A political conception of compassion is needed, he stated.

"With a little political compassion we would begin to cope (with the nation's problems). He said, "In the long run the worth of a nation is the worth of the individual's comprising it. Let's live America. We can do it."

Since democracy depends on an informed public, Clark noted secrecy is one of the greatest perils this nation has. He said that our means of communication, the medium is imperfect. The former attorney general attributed this imperfection to the fact that only a few hundred persons handle the national news.

Clark deplored America's inability to formulate a workable gun control system and still maintain freedom. He noted that other Western countries, including Canada and Australia, have been able to formulate such systems of control. Guns, he said, "glorify rather than pity" violence. He noted that America must "come to grips with things that are symbolically violent."

(Continued to page 4)

## College's policy on energy is explained

Westminster College has adopted a policy on energy conservation, drafted by a committee of students, faculty and administration, and plans to issue recommended procedures for the college, its students, and staff to implement the policy.

One major change under consideration involves beginning both the January and Spring terms on Tuesday instead of Monday as previously scheduled, because of the recommended reduction of Sunday driving. If adopted, this would mean that the January term would begin on January 8 and the Spring term on February 12. Before definite steps are taken, this must be approved by the faculty.

The college's new policy reads, "Recognizing the serious nature of the present and future worldwide shortage of energy sources and in

cooperation with the request of the President and Congress of the United States, it shall be the policy of Westminster College to minimize or eliminate all waste of energy under its control and to encourage, by all means at its disposal, the conservation of all forms of energy by its students, faculty, staff, and its off-campus community. Further, in the interest of future generations of mankind, the college will encourage by study and action the near and long term conservation of energy and natural resources."

Westminster plans to conserve energy by servicing all heating controls for efficiency; reducing temperature levels; closing all facilities possible during vacations, holidays, January term, and summer sessions; eliminating excessive lighting and reducing lighting levels to lowest level permitted by efficiency and safety; and recommending proper car care

# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Vol. 88 No. 11

Dec. 7, 1973  
November 30, 1978

## Library's collection is divided

With the completion of the Hoyt Science Resources Center, the McGill Library collection will be divided so that books in categories Q,R,S, and T will be moved to the Science Library, located on the second floor of the Hoyt Center. In these categories are the books on science, medicine, agriculture, plant and animal industry, and technology, with the predominant group in science. Periodicals and reference books especially useful to the various science departments will be included in the transfer. This arrangement was announced by the Library Committee of the faculty.

A complete card catalogue and a shelf list of the science collection will be maintained in the Science Library. The McGill Library card catalogue will include an author or main entry card for each of the books in the science collection; additionally a second shelf list will be retained in the main library. Subject cross reference cards will be filed in the McGill Library card catalogue to direct the user to the Science Library. Cards for

(Continued to page 4)



**SCIENCE HALL:** The long awaited opening of the Hoyt Science Resources Center will take place on Monday, December 10. The chemistry department will move in immediately while the other science departments will wait until phase II of the Hoyt Center is completed.

## Hoyt Center opens following setbacks

After many weeks of delay, the department of mathematics and the computer center will move into the new Hoyt Science Resources Center on Monday, December 10. According to Dr. Percy Warrick, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, the department of chemistry will move on Monday or after the end of the term. Books in the Science Library will be moved into the new building from McGill Memorial Library over vacation. In addition, some classes will be held in the new facility this week. Students in the classes which will be moved will be informed of the change by their instructors.

The move into the center will be completed by the department of build-

ings and grounds. Some students may also help with the move.

According to Dr. Warrick, the new building will permit "more flexibility and freedom in planning modern program" in the chemistry department. The departments of biology and physics will remain in the Science Hall. "We hate to be separated from the other sciences," Dr. Warrick said, "but this is all part of the phases of the building program."

The other science departments will move in the Hoyt Center when phase II of the building program is completed. There is no projected date for completion as of yet, since the funds for this portion of the building have not yet been secured.



**NATURE'S BEAUTY:** A beautifully spun web constructed in a campus pine tree sways in the cool morning breeze.

and speed limits for efficiency.

The college will encourage all its constituency to conserve energy by providing copies of proven energy-saving ideas in the areas of lighting, heating, driving hot water usage, and car care.

Suggestions for students are: walk or bicycle, don't drive on short errands; eliminate all excess driving; commuters should form car pools; keep cars well-tuned; do not exceed 50 mph; turn off excess lights, don't install Christmas lights or use other decorative lighting in your rooms; if you have a thermostat in your room adjust it to a maximum of 68°; keep outside doors and windows closed and close draperies and blinds at night; report overheating (or underheating) to your resident director; conserve hot water; if you have suggestions, pass them on to the appropriate parties;

discuss the problem with others and share ideas for saving.

Ideas on how Westminster can help in the energy crisis should be given to the members of the "Energy Policy Committee." The members are students: Harry Cahill, at large; Steve Gould, men's residence halls; Nancy Kraus, women's residence halls; Sil Cipro, Student Association; Cindie Rutledge, women's houses.

Faculty members include Miss Jane Hawkins, associate librarian; Mr. Robert Meadows, business and economics; and Dr. Floyd Zehr, physics.

Administration members are Mr. William Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Mr. Thomas W. Carver, dean of students; Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college; and Mr. James Sands, treasurer and chairman of the committee.



# Cooperation on the evaluation

The administering of the course evaluation sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Association has run smoothly this week, and the results, which project head Jim Melnick and the rest of his staff, await, promise to be informative. Generally, the proctors have been received graciously and full cooperation has been given by the faculty and students. But there are a small number of faculty members who refused to participate. There is no good reason why they should have done so.

Each member of the faculty formally received a letter from the committee which expressed the different days and times the test can be administered. If a conflict was present, an instructor had the option of choosing the best possible time. As well, each received the questionnaire consisting of 20 analytical questions and four short essays. The faculty knew on what their courses would be evaluated.

The evaluation's purposes are to determine why students take certain courses, if their expectations are fulfilled by them, and to judge which teaching methods are the most successful. There were no direct questions concerning the instructor himself, and the evaluation does not suggest that it is an evaluation of the instructors. In most cases though the instructor can make or break a course, and thus, the questionnaire indirectly leads to conclusions about the instructors.

Questions pertaining to the speed at which the material was presented, whether or not sufficient procedural information for completing assignments was given, whether the professor is available for consultation outside of class, how the professor responds to different view points, whether the course stimulates extra reading, and if there is enthusiasm generated, were asked. These point out whether an instructor is a good, interesting teacher and whether he is concerned enough about his students and position to allot time for personal contact with them.

Let's face it, there are professors who know they are boring as hell, poor, or unfair and don't give a damn when their advisees or students come to seek aid. Perhaps these are the ones who have refused to cooperate.

## Applications available

Applications are now being accepted by the Student Publications Committee for the position of editor-in-chief of the **Holcad**.

The term of office for the new editor will run from February 1, 1974 until January 31, 1975. This change in the term of office of the editor was made last spring, in order to permit seniors to have their final semester free in order to student teach, find jobs, and to prepare for the end of their college career.

The editor-in-chief receives a salary and is the administrative head of the newspaper. He is responsible for the editorial policy of the newspaper and writes the publications editorials.

Applications for this position are available in the **Holcad** office and from the chairman of the committee, Mr. Jerome D. Henderson, advisor of the **Argo**. Applications must be returned to Mr. Henderson by Tuesday, December 11, at box nine of the mail room or at the radio station. Interviews of applicants will be held on Friday, December 14, in the radio station.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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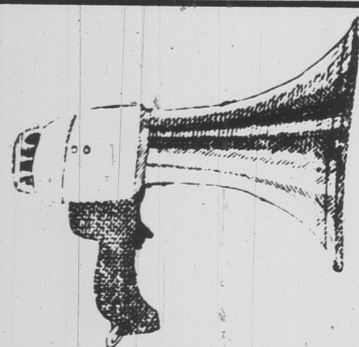
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## Sound Off

Letters to the editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letter should be of a reasonable length. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication for space reasons. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the author and do not reflect the opinion or policy of this newspaper or Westminister College.

### Inefficiency Rampant

Dear Editor,  
 I would like to commend the **Holcad** for its coverage of former attorney general Ramsey Clark's appearance here last week. It was certainly not the fault of the newspaper that Orr Auditorium was not filled for his lecture.

I understand that Charles K. Henderson, director of public information, did very little to publicize this event. This is probably why the audience was not very large for Mr. Clark. Last year when William F. Buckley was here, a news conference was held, Youngstown television stations were here, and publicity releases were sent out to newspapers throughout the area.

From what I understand, **Holcad** reporters had to do all their own research on Clark and had to use old magazines from the library to get pictures of him. One highly-placed source, who shall go unnamed, told me that the Director of Public Information "didn't have enough time" to plan any publicity for Clark. Come on, I don't buy that one. This event was listed on the college's activities calendar, and events on that had to be scheduled by last spring. Surely that is enough time to at least get some kind of publicity sent out.

If the public information office didn't waste so much time sending out little stories to hometown newspapers every time a student joins an organization or makes dean's list, perhaps they would have time to cover events such as Ramsey Clark.

This is certainly just one more example of the inefficiency and lack of responsibility which is rampant throughout Old Main.

Sincerely,  
 WaHusBo

### Reply to Mullin I

Dear Editor,  
 This letter comes in reply to Mr. Mullin's broadside against fundamentalism. Since he does not want a reply, I write to you, dear editor. It is very apparent that Mr. Mullin is carrying around in his breast a heart that is crying out for satisfaction and reality. It is also apparent that he is not sure of his own foundations. Thus all the noise to cover up these conditions.

I am in no way capable intellectually to debate with Mr. Mullin or anyone else who has taken or will take up pen to verbally blast fundamentalism. So I make haste to the greatest fundamentalist of all time, for help in preparing this reply. I urge Mr. Mullin or anyone else so inclined to read chapters nine, 17, and 26 of the Acts of the Apostles. And then to tell me who was the most dangerous to the society in which he lived, the intellectual fire-breathing Saul of Tarsus or the humble and obedient Apostle Paul. May I also ask, when did Saul really begin to live?

I thank you, dear editor, for printing this feeble reply.

Your fundamentalist friend,  
 Mr. Reed Walker

### Reply to Mullin II

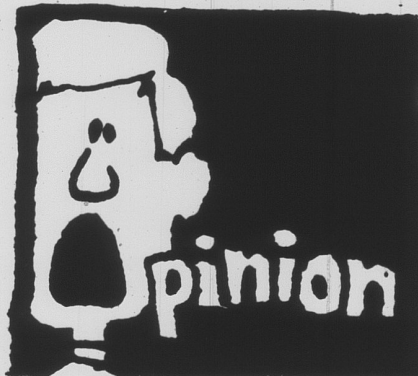
Dear Editor,  
 In his letter of 30 November, Mr. Mullin claims to use the results of "research" and other good-sounding things such as "liberal education" to discredit "fundamentalists." He does this very slickly without defining any of his terms or identifying his own assumptions, and some unwary souls may be led to believe that he has actually proven something. It is very easy to say, for example, that "fundamentalist dogma raises the wrong questions," but more difficult to state and to prove the correctness of, the right questions.

In fact, Mr. Mullin simply means that "fundamentalists" are not interested in the same things that he is interested in and are, therefore, wrong.

On a deeper level, his letter contains the assumption that Christianity is bad if one becomes too deeply committed to it. I will only point that New Testament Christianity requires, in some sense, an absolute commitment. This does not, of course, prove the correctness of such belief, but let us be straightforward about what we are criticizing.

I'm intrigued by the last sentence of Mr. Mullin's letter—"I'm not interested in why you think you're right" is, I think, a fair paraphrase!

Sincerely,  
 George Murphy



### Reply to Mullin III

Dear Editor,  
 In his recent letter to the editor, Mr. Mullin has raised some points that deserve another point of view. Inasmuch as he does not define who the "fundamentalists" are or what their "dogma" is, my remarks are couched in a general vein.

The predominant complaint seems to be that they are anti-theological to the values of a university. If free inquiry is the virtue that is being extolled, then does it not follow that the fundamentalists have every right to investigate freely those questions that they choose? After all, if everyone were asking the same questions, would not this limit the answers coming forth?

To raise the question of what gives meaning to life strikes me as a worthwhile intellectual pursuit. The fact that the fundamentalists feel that they have answers to the question (no matter how "pat") should not be belittled. Rather their answers should be placed in the crucible of examination to determine their validity and to ascertain if there is evidence that their answers work.

We are born into political systems and therefore we are not divorced from the political scene. How actively one participates in the political process is a personal choice and the fact that an individual chooses not to be as involved as others would wish him to be only reflects his particular set of priorities. His relative uninvolvedness does not indicate unconcern in politics, but rather more concern in other areas of his life. To suggest that those not as actively engaged in the political arenas as we would like are apathetic is to surround politics and political scientists with an aura of importance that is not deserved.

Respectfully,  
 Robert E. Meadows

### Unused Texts a Waste

Dear Editor:  
 In reference to the student populace's role in purchasing text books, there seems to be much inconsideration on some professors' part in specifying which texts they will be using in their courses.

College, in itself, presents enough bills for students and their parents without the added costs of unused books. When composing the upcoming semester book list professors should only include those books which they definitely intend to use. I now have at least two texts sitting on my shelf which have never been opened and I am sure I am not the only student who is a victim of professor's carelessness when dealing with other's money. Many of these texts will not be used for the following semester so the Cwen book sale proves worthless in this situation. I sincerely hope that the professors who are guilty of this act will use better judgment for the remainder of this year.

Sincerely,  
 Sue Laughner

(Continued to page 4)



...But It's So Hard To Write  
 With Mittens On...



# SA fund continues

Following are the statistics for the students pledging Student Association Natatorium fund as of November 26. Pledging for the natatorium will remain open until the end of the college's 125 Fund. This drive will end December 31, 1973. Final statistics will be available at that time.

Jim Giel, coordinator of the drive said he was very pleased with the results of the drive and is impressed with the amount of student support for the drive:

Women	Possible	Pledges	%
Shaw.....	164	93	56.6
Galbreath.....	165	73	42.2
Ferguson.....	148	51	34.1
Browne.....	109	56	51.3
Thompson.....	16	2	13.05
McKelvey.....	11	2	18.1
Minteer.....	13	2	16.1
Sewall.....	12	1	8.3
Delta Zeta.....	-	16	41.0
Alpha Gamma Delta ..	-	19	40.5
Chi Omega.....	-	4	23.5
Sigma Kappa.....	8	20.0	
Kappa Delta.....	-	28	55.1
Zeta Tau Alpha.....	-	8	32.0

Commuter Women Pledging	8
Total Women Pledging	288
Total Women in Campus Housing	638
Percent of Women Pledging	43.8%
(excluding commuters)	
Total Women Enrolled	774
Percent of all Women Pledging	37.2%

Men	Possible	Pledges	%
Jeffers.....	46	43	93.4
Hillside.....	122	50	40.9
Russell.....	132	76	57.5
Eichenauer.....	257	96	37.3

## Christmas Vespers to be held Dec. 16

The Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service will be held on Sunday night, December 16, in Will W. Orr Auditorium at 7 p.m. A time for joy and celebration, the Christmas Vespers in past years have seen crowds of over 2,000 in attendance. The overall campus participation has been excellent, and out-of-town guests have found this special service to be an invigorating and joyous one.

An instrumental group directed by Lynn B. Fischer will perform a selection of carols at the entrance to Beeghly Theater as people begin to fill the auditorium. An extended organ prelude will be played by Raymond H. Ocock, starting at 6:40 p.m.

The choirs of Westminster College, totalling 176 members, will begin the service with a candlelight procession at 7 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin.

This special service is an adapted version of "A Festival of Lessons and Carols" presented at Kings College in Cambridge, England. Presiding over the service will be Dean Judson McConnell. Representatives from the

college community will read the lessons. Representing the administration will be Dean Phillip A. Lewis; the faculty, Dr. Isaac Reid; supporting staff, Mabel Wimer; the faculty wives, Margaret McConnell; the student body, Clark Carlson, and the youth, Kathryn McConnell. Carols and anthems will be sung throughout the service. Ushering for the Vesper Service will be provided by a variety of students representing the entire student body.

The offering from the Christmas Vespers will be given to needy children around the world.

Much planning and effort has gone into the preparation of this special service. In charge of decorations was Sue Donley, aided by William E. Blackburn and the custodians. In charge of public address and lighting is Robert W. Braunlich. In charge of the chimes played during the service is Sue Toth. In charge of the tower chimes is Dave Nastal.

Following the service, the Old Main Tower Chimes will play. Later in the evening, there will be a carol sing in the TUB.

## WC debaters are successful

Westminster College debaters and individual events speakers have won six trophies so far this term. Three of these trophies went to four novice debaters and a freshman speech major during the past several weeks.

Four novice members of the debate team made excellent showings and earned two trophies at a tournament held on November 17 at Thiel College. Sophomore Jim Heinrich and freshmen Bob Roberson, Al Smith, and Dave Jones received a trophy as second place team with an overall 6-2 record. With a 4-0 record, Bob Roberson and Jim Heinrich also earned a trophy as Top Affirmative Unit, defeating other units from Kent State University, John Carroll University, and two from Clarion State College. In addition, Al Smith and Dave Jones, the negative unit, had a 2-2 record. Dave, in his first intercollegiate debate, had the highest average speaker points of the group and lacked only two points for a second place negative speaker trophy. Moreover, the Thiel tournament was

only the second intercollegiate forensic event in which Bob, Jim, and Al had participated. Fifteen colleges competed at this tournament, which employed orthodox debate procedures, with ten-minute constructive speeches and five-minute rebuttals.

Freshman Jodie McClintock earned a first place trophy for extemporaneous reading of poetry at an individual events tournament held on November 30 and December 1 at Kent State University. Jodie, top speaker among 38 entrants, also participated in dramatic interpretation and impromptu speaking events. Sheila Edmonds entered prose, dramatic interpretation, and extemporaneous reading of poetry competition, while Donald Redfoot did both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Fourteen schools vied for trophies at the Kent State tournament.

College debaters and speakers are entering two forensic events scheduled for today and tomorrow. Four

### FRATERNITY PLEDGING

Fraternity	Possible	In-Dorm	Total	%
ASP.....	43	18	35	81.3
PKT.....	65	29	42	64.6
TC.....	55	5	8	14.5
SN.....	51	13	33	64.7
SPE.....	36	13	31	86.1

Commuter Men Pledging	11
Total Men Pledging	348
Fraternity and Commuter Pledging	160
Men in Dorms Pledging	188
Fraternity Men in Dorms Pledging	78
Total Men Enrolled	814
Percent of Men Pledging	42.6%

### COMMUTERS

Total Commuters	243
Total Commuters Pledging	19
Percent of Commuter Pledging	7.81%

### RESIDENTS

Total Residents & Fraternity Men	1354
Total Pledging	617
Percent of Residents Pledging	44.0%
Total Residents, except Fraternities	1202
Total Pledging of Resident Student	545
Percent of Residents Pledging	45.3%

### TOTAL STUDENT BODY (commuters included)

Total Enrollment of Westminster	1598
Total Student Pledging	636
Percent of Pledging	45.8%
Monetary Equivalent	\$15,900.00

A follow-up letter will be sent to all those students who did not pledge during the pledge period. This will give these people a chance to reconsider and hopefully pledge.

### POSITIONS OPEN

The positions of sports editor and business-advertising manager of the Holcad are now open for the January term.

Anyone interested in either of these two positions should leave their name at the Holcad office in the TUB or see Paul Lasky.

## War Cloud to speak in TUB

Jerome War Cloud, a member of the Eastern Cherokee Tribe, will speak in the TUB at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 12. His topic will be "AIM, Its Purposes With Reference to Indian Rights." War Cloud will also be presenting a background of the Indian culture.

From Kent, Ohio, he has taught at a branch campus of Kent State University. He holds a Masters degree in anthropology and sociology and has worked as an Outreach Worker for the city of Cleveland's Indian Center.

War Cloud is presently employed as a state coordinator for AIM (American Indian Movement), which he describes as "The political arm for the Indians." His visit is being sponsored by the Institute of American Minorities, the Sociology Club, and the Sociology department.

Westminster students are attending a combination debate and individual events tournament on December 7 and 8 at East Stroudsburg State College. Barbara Barley and Jim Heinrich, debating on the junior varsity level, will compete in six rounds of switch-sides, cross-examination style debating, with eight-minute question and answer periods, and four-minute rebuttals of both affirmative and negative positions. Sheila Edmonds, Rose Marie Subasic, and Barbara Barley will participate in individual events at East Stroudsburg. In addition, Dave Jones and Dan Merry, affirmatives, and Bill Segelkin and Tim Dugan, negatives, will enter three rounds of cross-examination style debate on the junior varsity level tomorrow at Geneva College.

Mr. Walter E. Scheid, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of forensics, coaches the ten-member team.



**ROMEO AND JULIET:** The famous Shakespeare tragedy is being presented tonight and tomorrow at Beeghly Theater. Tonight's performance will be at 8 p.m. Tomorrow the show will be presented at both a 2 p.m. matinee and at 8 p.m. Featured are Jim Arnemann as Romeo and Louise Ammerman as Juliet.

## Inter-term breaks discussed by S.A.

by Deb Satterlee

At the Student Association Senate meeting last Wednesday, November 28, the main topics of discussion centered on dates for vacations and the energy crisis. Student Affairs Committee Chairman Ralph Dise reported that his committee is checking into the possibility of doing away with Inter-term vacation between January and Spring terms. The committee feels that it is wasted because most other colleges and universities are in session; it is too short of a time to work, and those who travel long distances to go home are at a disadvantage. It was suggested that instead, there be a long weekend break with the residences remaining open, and that Spring term begin and end a week earlier. This would give the students an advantage over others in securing summer employment.

Sil Cipro reported on a meeting with faculty, students and administration on the energy crisis, with one of the suggestions being that the Christmas and other vacations extend until Tuesday and that classes be held on Wednesday of that week. In this way, students traveling a long distance back to school on the weekend, would be able to travel on Monday instead of Sunday. For instance, classes would begin January 7 and Wednesday classes would be held that week.

Other recommendations of the committee concerned with the energy crisis to be submitted to President Carlson are that the water temperature be lowered, and that certain lights be turned off. Cipro pointed out that the lights on Old Main Tower have already been turned off. One final recommendation was that the commuters form car pools. There is a possibility here that the computer center will be able to work out car pools for the local students.

In a report on Academic Affairs, Committee Chairman Jim Melnick gave a brief outline of the course evaluation. He explained that a letter had been sent out to all faculty members and they had the option of refusing permission of the evaluation of their courses. (See the article on the course evaluation elsewhere in today's Holcad).

Under other business within the Student Affairs Committee, Dise reported on the possibility of expansion of the college bookstore to include commodities, albums, a larger selection of paperbacks, and magazines, and other goods. He also mentioned that only eleven of the possible 33 students are participating in the program to eat off campus. High prices were cited as the reason for the low participation.

Tom Melonic, chairman of the Union Board, made a change in the amendment regarding the appointment of a new Union Board chairman. The revised portion of the amendment now reads: "...The individual should have been a member of the Union Board for at least one academic year, and must be ratified by the Senate..." The amendment will be put to the vote of the student body on December 13. Voting will take place in the TUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Melonic announced upcoming events sponsored by the S.A. They include the film M\*A\*S\*H and three cartoons to be shown tonight; a TUB dance from 9-1 a.m. on December 15; and the film Scrooge and three cartoons to be shown on December 17.

Under Finance, Cindie Rutledge, chairwoman, announced that budget requests amounting to \$46,750 had been received, although some requests had not yet been turned in. Additional requests will be accepted until the end of the term, and the budget hearings have been postponed until spring term. The senate adopted the logo drawn by Greg Whitney as the official S. A. logo. It will be silkscreened and placed on each senator's door.

Jim Block, chairman of the Constitutions and Elections committee, brought out the suggestion that the term of office of the Senate officers be changed to run from June until the following April. From April until June, the outgoing officer would serve as an advisor to the newly elected officer.

A report on the natatorium fund was received from Jim Giel, coordinator. Pledges from 45.8% of the student body amounted to \$15,900. The names of all students who pledged will be placed on a large plaque in the natatorium. Giel announced that a letter will be sent to all students who have not pledged giving them the option of doing so up until the end of December.

Senate meetings are held Wednesday nights bi-weekly at 7 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The next meeting will be December 13.

### FINAL HOLCAD

Today's issue of the Holcad is the final issue for the fall term. No issue will be published next week because of final examinations and the end of classes.

The next issue of the Holcad will be published on January 18, 1974. Deadline for submitting anything for publication is Tuesday, January 15, 1974, at 5 p.m.



# Christmas dreams topic of Vespers

William M. Aber is to be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. His sermon is entitled, "Christmas Dreams" and centers around the idea that in the dreams of Christmas we discover the mystery, reality, and meaning of faith.

Dr. Aber attended the College of Wooster in Ohio, the University of Pittsburgh, and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He has done post-graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. In 1967, he received an honorary doctorate from Westminster College.

He served the Gibsonia Presbyterian Church from 1956-1959, the First United Presbyterian Church of Oil City from 1959-1964, and Hiland Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh from 1964-1972. He is currently Executive Minister of Redstone Presbyterian.

A Roman Catholic Mass will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow, December 8, in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Father George Leetch will conduct this special service.

Chapel on Tuesday, December 11, will be an Advent Holy Communion service. Dean Judson McConnell will lead the meditation. The Advent message will center around the theme of "waiting." Chapel on Thursday, December 13, will be a service of worship through music.

Faculty Forum will be held in Lindley Dining Hall on Wednesday, December 12, at 12:00 noon. The book for discussion this week will be *Death and Dying* by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross. Dean McConnell will lead the discussion.

Service team volunteers are desperately needed to go to Westside Community Center on Monday and/or Thursday nights from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

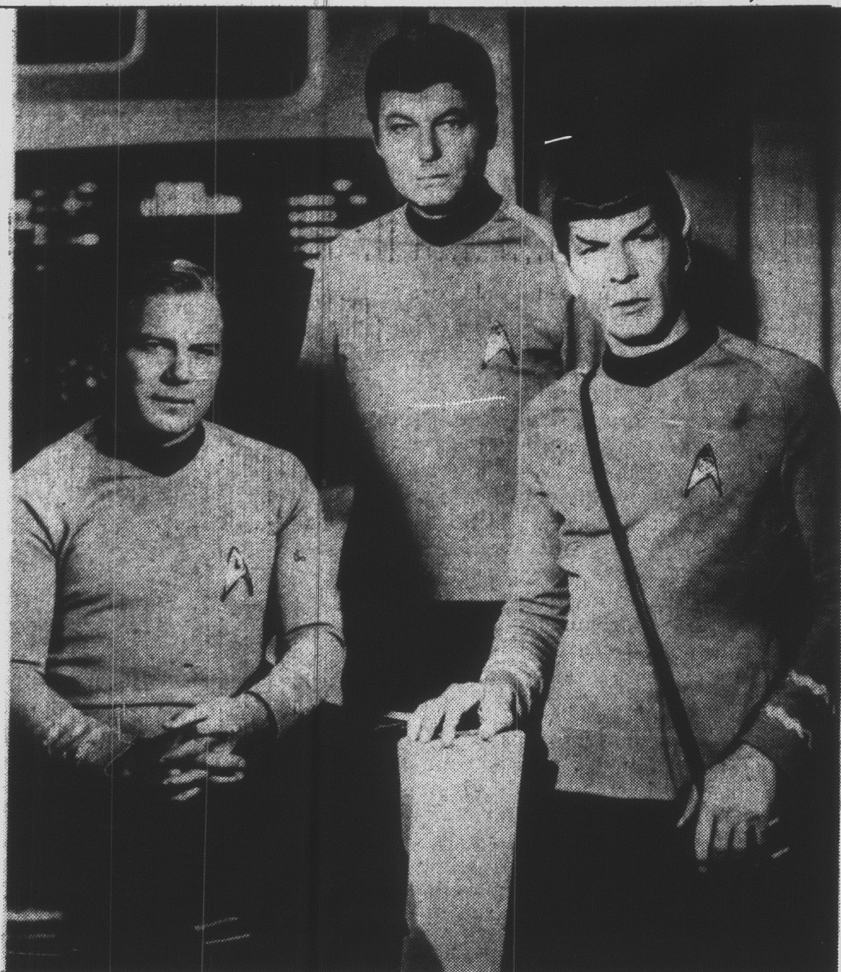
# Changes accepted by faculty

At the November meeting of the faculty, several changes in the curriculum were approved and the new five-day class schedule was officially adopted.

Dr. William L. Johnson, chairman of the Curriculum Committee presented the proposals on behalf of the committee. He moved that History 35 (Contemporary Europe) be dropped and History 29 (Europe 1900-1945) and History 30 (Europe Since 1945) be substituted for it. Also recommended was the dropping of Education 44 (Philosophy of Education and Instructional Media). The motion was then made that Education 42 (Teaching in the Elementary School) and Education 45 (Teaching in the Secondary School) each be changed from one course unit to two course units. All of these motions were accepted.

The five-day class schedule, officially known as Alternative XV, was accepted by the faculty following discussion. Brought out during the meeting was the fact that chapel may occasionally be shifted to a Thursday from its present position in the schedule on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also discussed was the exclusive use of period seven for co-curricular activities.

An attempt to move the convocation period on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:50 a.m. to 8 a.m. was defeated.



**SPACE, THE FINAL FRONTIER:** The voyages of the starship Enterprise are relived daily by Westminster students from 5-6 p.m. on WIIC-TV channel 11, Pittsburgh. Pictured here are William Shatner who plays Captain James T. Kirk, DeForest Kelly as the ship's surgeon Dr. Leonard McCoy, and Leonard Nimoy as the very logical Mr. Spock, the half human - half Vulcan who regards normally dangerous situations as "fascinating."

# Students great Star Trek fans

One of the most popular activities among Westminster students is now watching "Star Trek" every afternoon at 5 p.m. Since September, when the show was picked up by Pittsburgh's WIIC-TV, channel 11, lounges of residence halls and fraternity houses have been packed with the show's numerous fans.

Set aboard the starship U.S.S. Enterprise, the show was first telecast on the NBC network from 1966-69. One of the most popular series ever shown, the show still enjoys great popularity across the nation. In fact, there are at least three national "Star Trek" organizations.

With Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner) in command the Enterprise daily "explores strange new worlds, seeks out new life and new civilizations, and boldly goes where no man has gone before."

Probably the show's most popular character is First Officer Spock (Leonard Nimoy). Also, the ship's science officer, Spock's half-Vulcan, half-human background gives him a logical mind, with emotions completely submerged. It took Nimoy a half hour daily to put on his make-up, including his pointed ears and raised eyebrows.

The third major character is Dr. McCoy, played by DeForest Kelly. Although his duties aboard the Enterprise are somewhat limited, whenever he beams down to a planet with Kirk and Spock he gets involved just as much as they do.

## Ramsey Clark

(Continued from page 1)

Continually calling for compassion and gentleness, Clark noted that we desperately need to grant amnesty. "The thrust is compassion," he said, and the law provides for compassion. "The noblest use of the law seeks to relieve human suffering," he said. Clark stated, thus, "I favor full unconditional amnesty for all our sons."

In the presidential terms of Johnson and Nixon, Clark noted inflexibility in the face of insurmountable obstacles. Johnson's problems with Viet Nam and Nixon's problem with Watergate were such obstacles, he explained.

When asked if he felt Senator Ted Kennedy would be his choice for the next President, Clark said, "As far as I can see, Senator Kennedy offers what we need in the highest degree."

Clark's lecture was part of the Academic Forum program, a subdivision of the Liberal Arts Forum.

Other regular characters in the series include Mr. Scott, the engineering officer; Lt. Uhura, communications officer; Lt. Sulu, navigation; Nurse Chandler in the sick bay, and Lt. Chekhov, navigation.

Time aboard the Enterprise was broken down into days and tenths of days, as expressed in the Stardate. For example, Stardate 3724.6 is one day later than Stardate 3723.6.

The Enterprise itself was built as a space station and was therefore never designed to land on any planet. Carrying over 400 people, the ship had five decks. The power for the vessel came from matter-anti-matter engines, which work without any waste or exhaust. One of the major components in the engines is the set of dilithium crystals. Both warp and impulse power is available to power the ship.

The Enterprise was one of 12 starships in the Star fleet. The captain of each ship was responsible to Starfleet Command, who was directly under the Federation administration. The Federation Archives are currently located in Sunnyvale, California.

"Star Trek" fan clubs are spread throughout the nation. In this area fans may write to Star/Pennsylvania, Mr. Michael Tkach, 276 Fleet Street, Rankin, Pa. 15104.

## Library

(Continued from page 1)

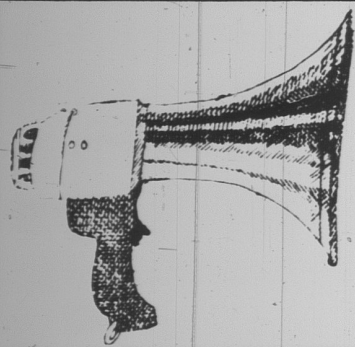
all relocated books will indicate the shelving location as part of the classification number.

Division and movement of the library collection will begin during Christmas vacation. The library staff and the faculty Library Committee have decided to transfer this entire series of books as a block rather than individually in order to reduce administrative difficulties and confusion in cataloguing. While the library staff and Library Committee of the faculty realize some departments may be caused inconvenience, they believe this will be temporary, and in the long run, the entire college community will benefit from this arrangement.

## SCOTCH COAL

A pilot project in a small Scottish locality may help U. S. housewives cook their meals in the future.

A Continental Oil Company subsidiary in Westfield, Scotland, will operate a demonstration plant that will test the commercial feasibility of upgrading the heating power of gas produced from coal to approximately the equivalent of natural gas.



## Sound Off Continued from page 2

### The American Rip-off

Dear Editor:

Although the American rip-off is somewhat of an underlying theme to contemporary college life, no slight indignation is realized when no notice of it is taken by controlling administration.

The incident in question here is the recent theft of \$50 from room 203 Russell Hall, the second time an amount had been taken from that room. The theft occurred Thursday, November 29 in the morning when one of the room's residents left the room unattended for five minutes.

At lunch that day, not only was student apathy toward the incident apparent, but when an administration official was contacted near the Russell lunchroom, he displayed a total lack of concern toward the matter. He even insinuated that it was the student's fault that the room was vandalized in his absence. I find this attitude repulsive, and personally feel that it should not be evident in the demeanor of one who represents our administration.

Perhaps the most prevalent attitude on campus regarding room theft is that "these things happen." That's right, they happen; what is of concern is that they go unnoticed by those not affected. In one of the residents of 203's case the amount taken from him was his total cash on campus. Perhaps if our lame Student Senate's budget was spirited away or if operational expenses for the college disappeared, there may be a different intensity of concern.

The apathy displayed by the contacted official and fellow students only added to the victimized resident's sense of loss. If official action is

not to be expected in a matter such as this, even under the auspices of the Personal Loss Clause on page 55 of the handbook, then something of the attraction of a school this size is wasted and visiting applicants should be forewarned of the circumstances.

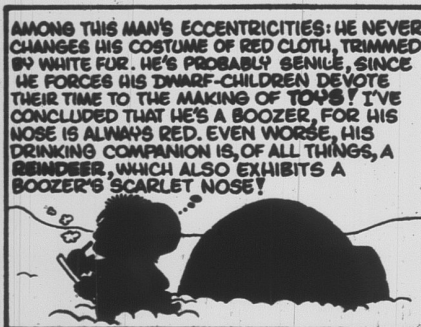
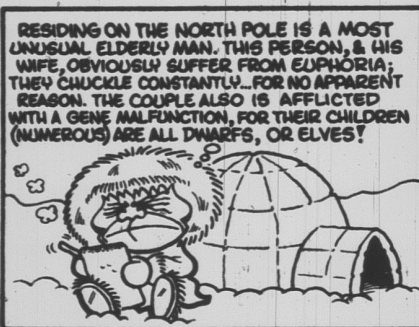
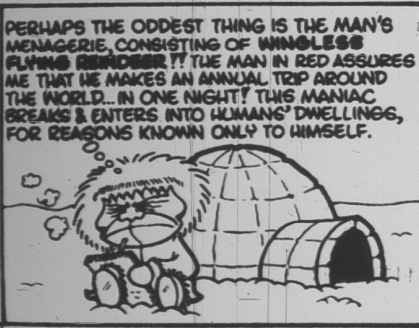
Yours truly,  
Robert Ives, 308 Russell

### Complaint of the Week

Dear Editor:

I bet that half the time that the administration drives us students crazy, it doesn't even have the pleasure of knowing that it's driving us crazy. So, I thought today I'd give someone in Old Main a chuckle. Let's take a look at Trivia Complaint of the Week: the utter lack of pencil sharpeners that exists all over campus. Just try to find one the next time you need one. (All of us have tried, I'm sure.) In Old Main or in the Arts and Science Building you'd have to break into an office if you needed to use a pencil sharpener. Or, you could always amble to McGill Library and climb to the second floor. Or, you could use ink. Or, you could carry a convenient little plastic jobber in your pocket or purse (good grief). But that's hardly the point. The point is, what's stopping the administration from buying a dozen pencil sharpeners and putting them in a few conspicuous places? Surely progress is possible even at Westminster College. The administration couldn't refuse to remedy a minor annoyance. I certainly hope that, oh no! My pencil is about to br

(Ferdinand Nerdman)



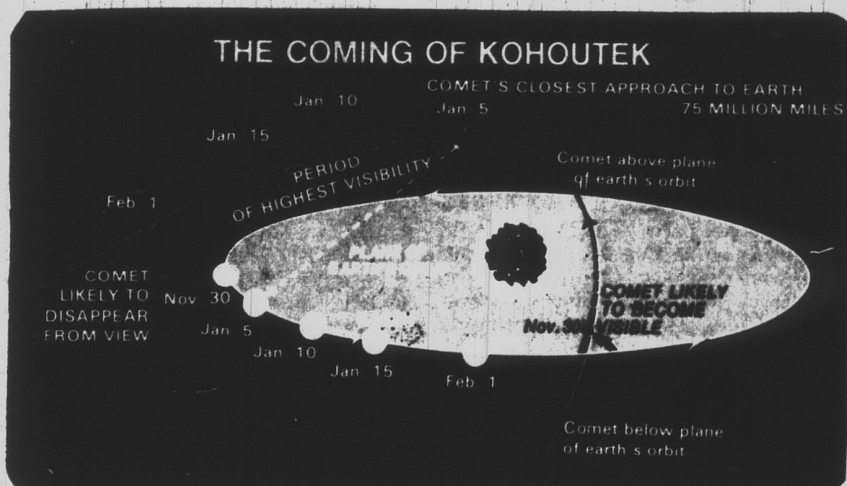


# Kohoutek appears for Christmas '73

It is now visible to the naked eye in the hour or so just before sunrise, the small speck of light, trailed by a diminutive tail, hurtling through the solar system at 70,000 miles per hour. By Christmas, appropriately enough, it may be the most dazzling object in the skies, except for the sun by day and the moon by night; by mid-January the new comet called Kohoutek (after Czech astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, who first detected it last March) will be a thing of such brilliant splendor during the hours just after sunset that its flaring tail will stretch across one-sixth of the evening skies.

According to astronomers, the comet Kohoutek should be an even larger spectacle than the famous Haley's comet, which was last visible from earth in 1910 and will be back again in 1986. Kohoutek, after it rounds the sun at Christmastime, will not return to the view of earth for 75,000 years.

Kohoutek is believed to be enormous, as comets go, since it was discovered a full nine months before it will round the sun. Since the comet will pass relatively close to the sun, within 13 million miles, the heating effect of the sun will give Kohoutek a spectacularly bright tail of vaporized



**KOHOUTEK: A BRIEF ENCOUNTER:** after January, the earth's Christmas comet will disappear again for 75,000 years. The comet became visible on November 30 and will fade February 1, the highest visibility being on January 5.

gas and dust, particularly during January. The solid center of the comet is believed to be some 10-15 miles in diameter. This is three times the size of even the brightest comets previously reported.

The exact composition of comets is not known, but is believed to be a tiny

nucleus of ice and other solid matter surrounded by a cloud of gas and dust many thousands of miles in diameter. The composition of comets also depends upon their origin. Astronomers feel that they may originate near the outer planets of Uranus and Neptune or that they may be from beyond the orbits of the planets of our solar system.

Skylab III astronauts will study the comet with various instruments, including a camera that detects the far-ultra-violet light that cannot penetrate earth's atmosphere. The men will take two space walks, including one on Christmas day, to point cameras at Kohoutek. In addition, various satellites, aircraft, and space probes will monitor Kohoutek as it makes its fiery journey across the sky during the next three months.

The comet will be visible in the southwestern skies in the evenings in this part of the country.

## Frosh study Amish

"In this modern society in which we enjoy many benefits, to live in isolation and under backward conditions as the Amish do is a waste of a human life." This was one of the questions included in a study testing attitudes on the Amish and how they could be changed. The study was conducted by a research group in Dr. David B. Gray's Social Psychology class. One of the main emphases of the course is investigating prejudicial attitudes.

Because of the proximity of the Old Order Amish to New Wilmington, the researchers decided to concentrate their study on this group. On November 1, approximately 50 freshmen participated in this experiment. Members of the freshman class were chosen, randomly, because it was assumed that their knowledge of and contact with the Amish would be less extensive than that of upper-classmen who have been here longer. The experiment was set up to investigate whether factual knowledge influences prejudicial attitudes toward "out" groups.

One half of the freshmen subjects were asked to read a factual booklet on the beliefs and customs of the Amish sect before filling out a questionnaire dealing with their attitudes toward the Amish. The other half, the control group, merely answered the questionnaire. The results of the study showed a signifi-

cant difference between the two samples of freshmen. The prediction that information would change attitudes to some degree was substantiated. Three components of attitudes were measured by the scale: cognitive (facts), affective (emotion), and counter culture. The affective and counter culture components showed a more significant change in the pro-Amish direction than the cognitive, due to the information booklet. The researchers feel that this educational approach, although still being investigated, is effective and can be applied to other "out" groups.

## Milleman takes award

Donna Milleman, a senior chemistry major from Butler, is one of 358 national winners of the American Chemical Society's Division of Analytical Chemistry awards.

To qualify for the ACS national award requires nomination by the chemistry faculty as the best in the senior class to pursue a career in analytical chemistry.

The award consists of a 15-month subscription to *Analytical Chemistry*, listing in the November issue of the journal, an affiliate membership for 1974 in the ACS Division of Analytical Chemistry, and receipt of the Division directory and newsletters during the year.

A graduate of Butler High School, she is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary fraternity in mathematics, and the Vespers Choir. She also has been a dean's list student.

## briefly

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 year.

Basic Grants, funded by the U. S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis.

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



Start your weekend off with basketball tonight as the Greyhounds of Wilmington Area High face Commodore Perry High School. Airtime is 7:50 p.m. Stay tuned after the game for the Friday request show at 11:30 p.m. with Chip Williams.

Keep the good times rolling on Saturday, too. First, the towering Titans take on St. Vincent College at Latrobe at 7:50 p.m. At 10 p.m. music resumes with H. Kevin Smith's Feature Show. This week the sounds of the Temptations, Isly Brothers and the Spinners will fill your night hours from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday music will keep you relaxed all day with quiet sounds from 7 a.m. and Morning Show to 2 a.m. when Sheree Lewis and Noreen Landis wrap up with People, a show featuring music and thoughts for and about people.

Weekdays WKPS doesn't forget you either. On Monday, Ray "Soul" Martinez will present "Three Hours of Motown during the 60's." That can be heard at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mark Haverstock will present the sounds of Robert Johnson on Shades of Blue at 3 p.m. Thursday Rich Clark will present a Christmas Special or Classical Odyssey, "Handel's Messiah." Tune in for a real Christmas special.

Two more Titan basketball attractions are also coming up. Wednesday at home with Grove City and Saturday, December 14, the Greyhounds against Sharpville. All this basketball action begins at 7:50 p.m.

To send you off in the Christmas spirit tune in at 10 p.m. Saturday night, December 15, for solid Christmas music on the Feature Show. The entire staff wishes to all a very merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

## For Your Local SONY and CRAIG MUSIC SYSTEMS

### AREA TELEVISION

Electronics Repair — TV — Radios  
946-8442

128 E. Neshannock Avenue,  
New Wilmington, Pa.

## Have A Nice Holiday

**BILL'S SHOE STORE**  
139 S. Market

## Weingartner Florists

Flowers and Gifts  
2701 Wilmington Road  
New Castle, Pa.  
658-6629

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

Two Shows  
Fri. & Sat.  
7 and 9 p.m.

Burt Reynolds is The Man  
Who Loved Cat Dancing.

**THE MAN WHO  
LOVED CAT  
DANCING**

PAVAVISION™ METROCOLOR

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presentation

Mon. & Tues. ONLY!  
Andy Warhol's

**"HEAT"**  
SPECIAL — \$1.00

## America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

**THE COMBINATION DRUGS**  
According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

**BUFFERED PREPARATIONS**  
That same report could lend "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

**ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE**  
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

**BAYER VS. BRAND X**  
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

**SAVE ON HEADACHES**  
The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head. Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights  
710 South Marshall  
Chicago, Illinois 60612



# Activities begin for bicentennial



The Bicentennial has started! Many activities leading up to July 4, 1776 have already seen their two hundredth anniversaries come and go. One of the most famous events prior to the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, the Boston Tea Party, occurred in December of 1773, and Boston 200, the city's Bicentennial organization, is conducting a series of Tea Party-related events throughout this fall, which will culminate during Tea Party Weekend, December 14-16. This will be the first major event of America's Bicentennial Celebration, and a full schedule of commemorative festivities and activities is planned.

Speaking of the Tea Party and its relevance in this modern era, Boston

Mayor Kevin H. White said, "A prime purpose in commemorating the event is to remind people of the principles about government that were enormously important to Bostonians of the eighteenth century. Although times have changed, these same issues of the role of government are the rights of man still continue on today."

In mid-fall, the Brig Beaver II, a 75' x 22', two-masted wooden brig, will sail into Boston Harbor from England and be located close to the original mooring area of the Tea Party ships. The brig is a replica of the smallest of three ships involved in the original Tea Party. Privately developed and financed as an educational and historical exhibit, Beaver II is the first Bicentennial exhibit to be recognized by Boston 200. The total exhibit will include a museum and a gift shop, to be housed in a former bridgekeeper's house adjacent to the mooring site.

Other events scheduled for the weekend include the dedication of the U.S. Custom House at Boston as an historic building, an eighteenth century music concert, an ecumenical service at Old South Church, and a mimed reenactment of the Boston Tea Party on the Brig Beaver II by the Massachusetts Guard.

# Change proposed for grad. ed.

A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled *Scholarship for Society*, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The Panel was supported by two influential organizations largely representative of graduate school opinion - the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 percent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The 15-member panel was appointed by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with J. Boyd Page, president of

the Council, serving as chairman. Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, New Jersey, provided administrative support under the direction of I. Bruce Hamilton.

In a preface to the report, Dr. Page notes that "new elements do need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made, and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

The panel report recommends that:

- graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer (should be) based on the single criterion of research and publication."

- more experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in redirecting academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

- more intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to the faculties. "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate

education reflect the influence of a... discriminatory society."

- often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students; for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."

- every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

- certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

The 20,000-word report cites a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.



**Holcad Hearsay**

ENGAGED: Jean Frishmuth, ZTA, '76 to Bob Springer, Fords, N. Y.

**Delta Zeta:** Congratulations to Elaine Beattie, Sara McGraw, and Debora Swatsworth for being chosen to *Who's Who*. Good luck to student teachers Jen Fox, Sherris Graham, Barb Miller, Mary Hammitt, and Lynn Clifton as they return to being just students.

**Eta Sigma Phi**, national classics honorary, is pleased to welcome its three new members: Jim Heinrich, Kathy Koch, and John Shearer.

**Phi Kappa Tau:** Congratulations to our four new neophytes: Mike Rich, Rich Mills, Gary Altman, and Lee Libert; to Thomas Bost on being accepted at University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Science. Good luck Dr. Bost!

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Good luck to Ada Jean Hoffman for her senior recital and to all of the cast of *Romeo and Juliet*. Congratulations to our two student teachers, April Brown and Nancy Herrington for successfully completing their teaching, and to our new pledge officers: Ellen Kawana, president; Jenny List, vice president; Mary Luczka, secretary-treasurer; Jill Brabson, projects chairwoman; Darlene Cary, historian; and Georgeanne Malone, Jr. Pan-Hel.

**Project Ziffel Committee** would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Boots Boggs ("the smartest one in his family") on his fine effort in acquiring his Third Class FCC Radio/Telephone Operator's License, with broadcast endorsement. Good luck in your broadcasting career at the Peoples Drug-Radio Network, Boots.

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## Lounge open to fr. girls

All freshmen women who have not pledged a sorority should take notice of the lounge and kitchen facilities available to them as "independents".

The lounge is located on the first floor of Galbreath Hall to the right of the main desk. Its furnishings include a TV set, several couches, study chairs, and tables, available at all times.

The kitchen, located across the hall from the lounge, is equipped with a moderate size refrigerator, stove, sink, kitchen utensils, pots, pans, dishes, and baking supplies. Although the door to the kitchen is kept locked girls may use the kitchen at anytime by requesting the key from the desk-sitter.

The lounge itself is open on a 24 hour a day basis. Men are permitted in the lounge from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends, sign in and out procedures are in effect at the Galbreath desk. Girls may reserve the lounge for two hour periods for parties or get-togethers on the sign-up sheet located at the desk.

## Jan. program includes 15 newcomers

According to Dean Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college, 15 other students from other campuses will be participating in Westminster's January term. Four are participating in Westminster's off-campus programs.

The students come from a variety of colleges including Thiel, Pacific Lutheran, Capital University, Villa Maria, Clarion, Wilson, and Lenior Rhyne in North Carolina.

Through the PEERS Project, students from Westminster will be going to Philadelphia to work in the city's schools. This is an exchange-type program for the month of January course. They are also expected to keep up with their high school studies, so they will participate in a tutoring program.



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## WC choir to tour 8 countries

For the first time in the history of the college, the Westminster Concert Choir will perform on a concert tour of eight countries of western Europe. Arrangements are being made for the choir to sing nine programs during the 25-day visit in January.

The group of 65 students and four staff members will visit London, Paris, Lucerne, Zurich, Munich, Salzburg, Regensburg, Vienna, Leipzig, Wittenburg, East and West Berlin, Hanover and Amsterdam.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor and chairman of the music department, and accompanied by Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of music and college organist. Dr. Isaac Reid, associate professor of music and voice instructor will sing with the choir. Mrs. Lucille Hooper, music department secretary and librarian, will serve as hostess.

The choir's repertoire will include compositions by Gallus, Victoria, Bach, Messiaen, Dello Joio, Britten, and Holst. Folk hymns and spirituals will be featured in the final group, concluding with selections from Godspell.

The choir will depart from J.F.K. International Airport in New York, January 6, and return January 31. Choirs Overseas, a division of Standard Travel Service Inc., St. Louis, is planning the tour.

Members of the Westminster Concert Choir are the following: Gail Shanor, Ada Jean Hoffman, Nancy Strattan, Francine Todd, Penny Rice, Merrilee Briggs, Patricia Moon, Linda Burdick, Diane Brown, Leah Morrow, Robin Oxley, Mary Clarke, Marcia Zornow, Deborah Heuer, Ann Carey, Melody Barger, Sara Holben, Nancy Henderson, Marion Thompson, Doris Barron, Janice Twaddle, Ann Eckhart, Lois Artman, Janine Weitzel, Kathryn Rumbaugh, Kristen Reibling, Patricia Richards, Suzanne Godshall, Marcia Craft, Patricia Darby, Mary Lynn Tobin, Karen Campman, Susan Buesing, Linda Martin, Susan Toth, Kristin Burkhardt, John Best, Robert Peterson, John Johnson, Noel Calhoun, Charles Nittoli, William McGrane, Kevin Boyd, Keith Trievel, Jeffrey Neilan, Kirk Hofmeister, William Klink, Geoffrey Waite, Richard Clark, Richard Ballantyne, William Koenig, Lee Erickson, James Merck, Rodger Kooser, Dennis Fike, George Tucci, Brian Ocock, David Nastal, Stephen Talley, Danual Forsberg, Daniel Burton, Richard Plumb, Paul Wills, Donald Shaffer and William Tuttle.



**GETTING TOLD WHERE TO GO:** Assistant basketball coach George Waggoner gives a referee a piece of his mind after the chaotic fight of Saturday's game which the Titans lost in overtime to Alliance.

## Titans down Gators 69-63

Ken Crutcher, sophomore guard, made a lay-up with 1:27 left in Wednesday's game against Allegheny to put the Titans ahead for good. With the help of a steal by Co-captain Don Tyliniski, Crutcher's basket made the score 67-63 and moved the game out of reach for the Allegheny College Gators. The final score was 69-63 in the Titans' favor.

Joe Bilger sparked the Titans in the third quarter as he blocked shots, stole passes, got key rebounds, and scored much of his game-high 18 points. In fact, he sat on the bench from 12:27 on as he had four fouls charged against him.

Poor shooting and a lack of offensive rebounds hurt the Titans in the first half, but they managed to stay close as Bilger hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer at the end of the first half with the Titans trailing 36-31.

Also leading the Titans scoring attack was Gus Cress with 11 points, Ken Crutcher with ten, and Don Tyliniski with nine. Jon Art made two key free throws with seconds remaining to help pull the team through.

Score by quarters:				Total	
W.C.	11	20	18	20	69
A.C.	16	20	15	12	63

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## Titan wrestlers finish in fourth

The Westminster Titan wrestling team finished in fourth place in Saturday's quadrangular meet at Thiel College in Greenville. The Titans lost to host Thiel, 31-8; Penn State Behrend, 31-18; and to Case Western Reserve University, 21-20 in the invitational meet.

The performances of co-captains Dave Dobish and Mark King were the bright spot for Coach Roger Campbell, as both men each won two of their three matches.

In the Thiel match, Thiel's Gadsby decisioned junior Sterling Seaboch in his first college match by a score of 11-2. Westminster's first victory came over M. Elliot in the 126 pound weight class. Chuck Hardy won on points by the score of 8-6. The Titans then lost four more matches before John Shaffer drew with G. Kostka at 2-2. Dave Dobish then beat G. Cook in the 177 pound class by a score of 3-0. Larry Kachner pinned John Jordan in the first period of their match and Thiels' heavyweight won on points over Tom Weber for the Titans.

The Titans came out slightly better in the match with the Behrend campus of Penn State, scoring two pins

and picking up a forfeit in the heavy-weight class.

The first pin came at 1:20 in the first period of the 158 pound class as Mark King pinned F. Mealing. Dave Dobish also pinned his opponent, R. Gornell. This pin came at 1:05 in the second period.

Westminster came close to beating Case Western Reserve in the third meet of the invitational, but couldn't quite do it. In this meet Sterling Seaboch got a forfeit in the 118 pound class, giving the Titans a quick 6-0 lead. Following two decisions by Case Western wrestlers, Mark Swank drew with B. Hills 2-2. Freshman Spencer Markle lost 3-0 in the 150 pound class, but then Mark King came charging back and decisioned R. Vajda, 7-6. The Titans picked up another decision when John Shaffer won his first meet of the day by decisioning S. Curl, 3-0. Dave Dobish and John Jordan then lost, but heavyweight Tom Weber came through for the Titan's final six points as he pinned O. Gross of Case Western at 1:00 in the third period.

Tomorrow afternoon the Titans face Penn State Behrend at the Fieldhouse in their home opener. The match starts at 2 p.m.

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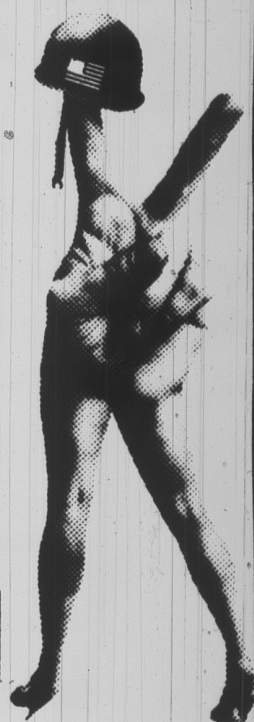
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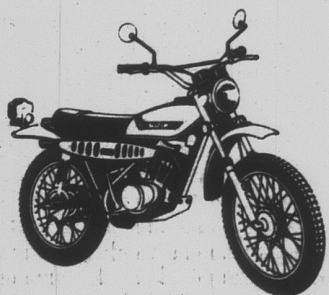
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# SPORTS

## From The Pressbox

### The Oldest and Purest

by Bob Buehner, Sports Editor

This week, as promised, this scribbler will devote the majority of ink to the sport of wrestling. Since he's involved in the sport and has been for eight years, you'll have to put up with a slightly partisan view.

Wrestling is the oldest and purest of all sports. It is the most totally demanding, if one is to excel at it. Dan Gable, gold medal winner at Munich was said to be the best-conditioned athlete on the entire U.S. Olympic Team. The sport is simple and basic. It pits two equally weighted men against each other. It has now become complicated with teams and individual scoring. Grappling combines the strength of a weight lifter, the speed of a sprinter, the quickness of a goalie, the endurance of a cross country runner, the durability of a decathlete man and the desire and sacrifice known only to the truly dedicated athlete. It's no wonder that the finale to the ancient Greek Olympiad was a wrestling match with the winner crowned with the olive wreath.

Getting down to cases . . . college wrestling like all sports, demands so much sacrifice that it becomes an extreme burden. Wrestling demands one extra thing that no other sport does: losing weight. Imagine working for two hours, with three layers of clothing plus a rubberized sweat suit, then not being able to eat much but Jello, salad, and a little drink.

The reason is that one wrestles by weight classes, and it's best to get down to a lower class than your normal weight. The wrestler knows that his opposition will be losing as much as possible and he has to stay with the competition if he expects to win. We know of one guy who had been over 150 when his picture was taken for this page, but now tips the scales at under 130. Wrestling offers an alternative to Weight Watchers . . . You don't know what it's like to walk to your room after practice, passing the dining halls, with an empty feeling in the stomach that grows worse during the evening. Some people dream and fantasize about women and sex, while wrestlers meditate on steak, potatoes, and milkshakes. Chocolate eclairs bring a complete state of happiness.

The Titan grapplers had a tough time last Saturday, but you must consider that they sent seven freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior (who had never wrestled in college) to do battle against some experienced teams. Coach Roger Campbell is definitely building and has lots of material. Dave Dobish and Mark King, two sophomores, have been selected as captains. The captainship is the highest honor and is a recognition by peers of outstanding ability. This selection was no fluke. Dobish was last year's MVP and is hard-nosed on the mat. Mark King shows his teammates the way by his example. Mark was an outstanding man on the Titan football squad and has changed sports with ease. Both Dobish and King have muscles under their muscles and a gyroscope sense of balance.

At 118 pounds Sterling "Squirrel" Seaboch starts things off. Squirrel, a junior, met his heaviest competition last Saturday, but is amazingly quick. He has no previous experience and should improve as the season progresses. The rest of the starters are freshmen who should have a bright future. A trio of lightweights, Chuck Hardy, Barry Wickes, and Mark Swank, battled tough opponents and face the brunt of Behrend's strength tomorrow. The three have the potential and received their baptism of fire; they should be ready for tomorrow. In the middle weights, Spencer Markle and John Shaffer looked sharp. Shaffer is a hard-nosed physical type, but injured his neck and will miss the match. He will be heard from yet this season. John Jordon and Mike Moses are two upperweights, exhibiting much desire. A book could be written about Moses who has a severe physical handicap in that he is deaf. Mike is a spark plug of determination and inspiration to the Titans. He has more "guts" than 99 percent of the people around and deserves everyone's respect.

The heavyweights is awesome Tom Weber, another frosh who tips the scales at over 260 pounds. Big "Web" is quick for a big man and is the type of wrestler a coach likes to have when it boils down to a win-or-lose on the final. Others on the team include Tom Van Hassant, Dave Schneckenberger, Jeff Johns, and a two-year letterman named Buehner.

Get out the boxing gloves . . . if you saw last Saturday's Titan-Alliance game you know what I mean. Sportswriters have metaphorically called tough contests "a knock-down, tear 'em affair" . . . that could be a literal description of the Titan game. This scribbler doesn't condone fighting, but can see how frustration plus a little incident could lead to it. The officials seemed to lose control over the game and made enough mistakes to justify a protest action. It only took 20 minutes to play the last 19 seconds.

Fan Facts . . . Geneva's hoopsters really handled Alliance by more than 25 points. They have recruited heavily in Washington, D.C. and all over in an attempt to become the top power . . . A sad note is that Allegheny College lost their top sophomore prospect who collapsed and died following a practice at his school.

Football Finale . . . Northwestern Iowa beat Glenville State (W. V.) 10-3 to clinch the NAIA Division II National Championship . . . Juniata, the only team to beat the Titans, clobbered Bridgeport, CT., in the NCAA Division III play-offs. Juniata was a big underdog, but won by three touchdowns and goes into their National Championship tomorrow. No comment if asked about Juniata being better than the Titans. We know, but we still don't have any sour grapes about it.

Parting Shots Dept. . . you are urged to attend the Titan wrestling match with Behrend tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. . . . Since this is the final column for a while, let this corner say that it's been a pleasure to bring you Titan sports. May peace be with all of you during the holiday vacation and after.



Bob Buehner  
Sports Editor

# Fight mars game, Titans lose 93-83

by Chuck Fisher

A very unimpressive Alliance College basketball team came from 14 points behind to tie the Titans at 70-70 in regulation time, and then went on to win a fight-marred overtime period 93-83 last Saturday night at Memorial Fieldhouse.

The beginning of the overtime period saw Alliance pull away to a 82-77 lead before a Mark Wilson free throw and a Biff Kress basket made the score 82-80 with 19 seconds to play. After Kress' bucket, Randy Punchard fouled Chuck Axe on the inbound pass in order to stop the clock. Things then began to look like a boxing match as Kress, Ken Crutcher, and Axe were ejected from the game for fighting. Alliance was awarded two free throws for the original foul plus four technical fouls for fighting. The Titans only managed two technical fouls for fighting. Since Axe was out of the game he was not allowed to shoot the free throws. Alliance then broke a rule by sending a man who was already in the game to shoot the fouls. Since Axe's replacement should have shot the fouls, Alliance was slapped with a technical, thus giving the Titans their third technical shot. The result: Alliance sank five of their six and the Titans one of three to stretch the Alliance lead to 87-81. In the last seconds Alliance scored six points to W.C.'s two, to make the final score 93-83. Coach Ray Ondako commented that the Titans had their chance to win the game in the closing seconds of regulation, but missed their shots.

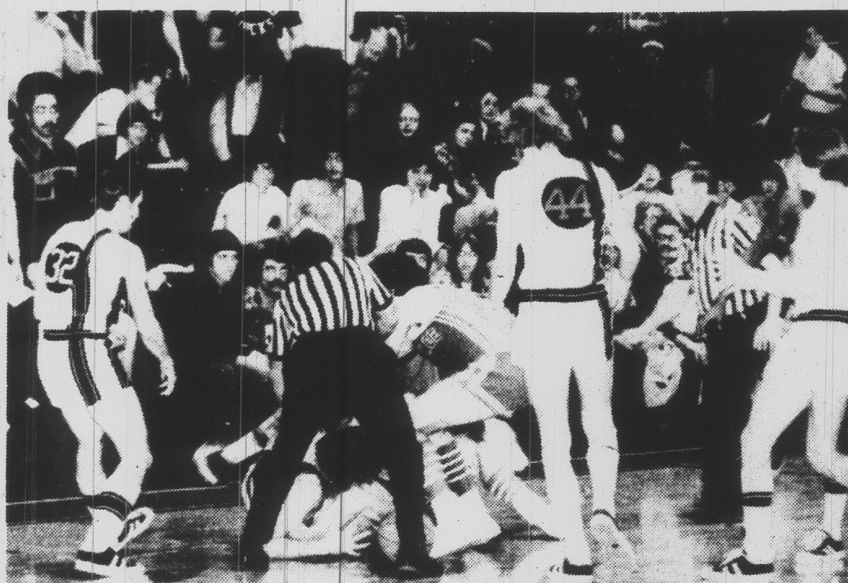
The game started out in typical Titan fashion as they proceeded to blow Alliance off the court with an 18-10 lead. But as was the case all evening, the Titan offense took a nap and Alliance reeled off 11 straight points to lead 21-18. Then with the Titans trailing 26-24, they tallied seven straight to close out the half with a 31-26 lead.

After intermission, Don Tylinski, Biff Kress, and Crutcher scored six points apiece to help boost the Titans to their biggest lead of the night, 55-41. The last 12 minutes of the game were a real struggle for a tiring offense as they were outscored 29-15. Costly turnovers and a lot of missed shots gave Alliance the chances they were waiting for.

The Titans clung to a 70-65 lead with 1:38 to play in regulation before Alliance scored five straight points to tie the game. Alliance would have won in the closing seconds if it was not for a last-second blocked shot by Gus Cress and a steal of an inbound pass by Crutcher.



JUMP SHOT: Being guarded closely by an Alliance defender, Titan Ken Crutcher skies and shoots. Crutcher led the Titans in scoring with 18.



AND FOR TONIGHT'S ADDED ATTRACTION . . . The beginning of a fight which saw two Titans, Ken Crutcher and Biff Kress, and an Alliance player, Chuck Axe, ejected from the game. Alliance was rewarded six technical fouls and the Titans three.

It just prolonged the defeat as Alliance went on to hand the Titans their first defeat of the young season. Westminster had good scoring efforts as the result of Crutcher's 18, Tylinski's 16, Kress's 16, and Hendrickson's 16 points.

**Titan Tips:** Gus Cress, co-captain, had 8 blocked shots and one goaltending charge. Don Tylinski, other Titan co-captain, had eight of his 16 points in the first quarter. Officiating, as was true in football, was very questionable in several situations. Shooting percentage is off to a slow start; after two games: 59 percent for foul shooting and 38 percent for field goals.

The next home game is this Wednesday night against arch-rival Grove City at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night the Titans will travel to Latrobe, Pa., to take on tough St. Vincent College. Last year the Titans won at home and lost in Latrobe.

The freshmen team, like the varsity, won their first game but also lost their second. Saturday night they lost 87-64 to Pitt-Bradford after defeating Edinboro-Shenango Campus by a score of 82-55. After two games Dave Mathew and Glenn "Buster" Hill have 42 and 26 points respectively. Both Dave and Glenn are currently the only two frosh to be sitting with the varsity.

## The Sports Ms-Story

by Kay Hollyday

Old 77 bustled with the activity of the WRA-sponsored all-college volleyball tournament this past Saturday. Eight women's and 17 men's teams participated in the day-long playing. Kappa Delta and the Faculty A team were victorious. However, the annual event failed to bring out the usually large number of spectators, and a good deal of grumbling seemed to be heard from the courts and the sidelines. This article is devoted to finding the root of some of this apparent dissatisfaction. This topic is in no way intended to criticize any individuals or groups of individuals — please understand that. WRA intramural chairmen Sharon McKee and Deb Perry, along with the women's phys. ed. department, are to be commended for the fine organization.

Kay Hollyday

Inconsistent officiating seemed to be the most widespread grievance. Here we have to understand that the referees were, in many cases, volunteers with no special training and little real knowledge of the game (this does not refer to the women who were chosen from officiating classes or the volleyball team). As the final games came around, Miss Walker and Miss Haas were asked to help, and this, of course, resulted in more technical playing conditions.

It was not very difficult to determine when a team had just been beaten by the Faculty A team. Comments could be heard dealing with everything from the fact that they play together often several times a week to the questioning of their sportsmanship. Faculty undertones seemed to indicate that they felt little real competition and also objected to a good deal of the refereeing.

The time has come to attempt to pull these complaints together in order to improve this competition in the future. It is true that the games were "fun" to watch and, perhaps in some instances, to play. But the caliber of volleyball played was very poor indeed. Many times not even one legal hit was found in a volley, and most people were not even aware of this fact. You will excuse me here, I hope, if I restrict my comments to the men. The women, in most cases, were more aware of the rules and skills of the game, and were not threatened by one very outstanding team. Thus, their games did turn out to be more enjoyable.

The crux of the problem seems to me to lie in the fact that most men on this campus have very little awareness of, and thus practice in, the skill of this sport. The faculty teams, to a much greater extent, have demonstrated these skills — they know how to play and have the opportunity to do so. My suggestion would be, then, that the men be given this chance to learn skills through their physical education requirement. When such an inconsistency appears between the faculty and the students, and when "good" volleyball should be chosen over "poor" volleyball, this really seems to be the only solution.

This, in turn, would require the use of experienced officials — perhaps necessitating the addition of an officiating class — to maintain consistent rulings. This would eliminate the artificial need for a team to get "better" as they progressed to the finals. Unfortunately, the teams didn't get better, only the officiating did, and it is hard to expect a team to play better when they have won the way they have been playing. So, I do believe the students were at an unfair disadvantage, but one that only they themselves can correct. The question remains, "Will enough interest be generated to do something about it?"

### WESTMINSTER COLLEGE 1973-74 Titan Basketball

Nov. 28	Penn State Behrend	H	Jan. 12	St. Vincent College	H
Dec. 1	Alliance College	H	Jan. 16	Allegheny College	A
Dec. 5	Allegheny College	H	Jan. 19	Alliance College	A
Dec. 8	St. Vincent College	A	Jan. 23	Indiana U. of Pa.	H
Dec. 12	Grove City College	H	Jan. 26	Waynesburg College	H
Dec. 15	Waynesburg College	A	Jan. 28	Wash. & Jeff. C.	A
Jan. 7	Bethany College	H	Jan. 30	U. of Pittsburgh	H
Jan. 9	Carnegie-Mellon U.	A	Feb. 2	Geneva College	A
			Feb. 15	Juniata College	A
			Feb. 16	Susquehanna U.	A
			Feb. 20	Slippery Rock S.C.	H
			Feb. 23	Geneva College	H
			Feb. 27	Grove City College	A